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YOUNG MAN SHOOTS DOWN GIRL WHO HAD REFUSED TO MARRY HIM, AND THEN PUTS END TO HIS LIFE

Futile Love Declared Cause of Officer's Suicide

GIANT POLICEMAN PUTS END TO LIFE WITH PISTOL SHOT

Mrs. Helen Norton Tells Police That W. F. Atherton "Killed Himself Over Me."

SPURIOUS LOVE NOTE FIGURES IN HEARING

Letter Was Signed by Atherton, But Two Days Before His Death He Had Denied Writing It.

In a darkened little room that formerly served as a kitchenette in the Gordon hotel, 10 1-2 Walton street, W. F. Atherton, the tallest member of the Atlanta police force, Saturday afternoon, with the revolver furnished him by the city, fired a bullet into his brain and died a few moments later.

In an adjoining room lived pretty Mrs. Helen Norton, wife of an Atlanta garageman, who told the police that Atherton killed himself because of a hopeless passion for her.

She was hysterical, and kept repeating: "He killed himself over me; I swear before God he did."

Verdict of Suicide.

A coroner's jury empaneled Saturday night, after investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of the giant patrolman, whose beat was just in front of the Gordon hotel, rendered a verdict of suicide.

A mysterious love letter, addressed to Mrs. Norton and signed with Atherton's name, the signature being proved spurious at the inquest, featured the hearing, which was of a private nature.

A. H. Setzer, proprietor of the hotel, testified that Atherton brought the letter to him Thursday and explained that some unknown person had called him over the telephone and said that a strange man then at the postoffice was writing the letter, would sign Atherton's name to it and send it by messenger to Mrs. Norton at the Gordon hotel.

Atherton added that he immediately jumped into his automobile and drove to Walton and Broad streets, where he saw the messenger and took the letter from him. Atherton, Mr. Setzer testified, denied writing the letter and expressed the opinion that some fellow-policeman who had a grudge against him, was trying to get him off his beat in order to report him to Chief Beavers and get him discharged from the force.

The letter was a highly impassioned love plea and bore strong resemblance to form letters published in so-called "books of etiquette."

Impassioned Letter.

The text of the forged letter was as follows:

"My Dearest Little Angelface: Ever since the day I was introduced to you, my mind has been so filled with the idea of yourself and my whole soul so absorbed by the passion of love, that my thoughts have been completely distracted from my daily pursuits. Dearest, fear, delight and a thousand other emotions have successfully agitated me and all my efforts to repress these feelings have been vain.

"Being no longer able to resort to

Continued on page 2, column 3.

TAKES OWN LIFE



PATROLMAN W. F. ATHERTON.

STATE WILL CITE LEO FRANK'S CASE IN DUPRE HEARING

Decision of the Supreme Court in Instance of Alleged Prejudiced Juror to Be Brought Up.

ALLEN PLANS ATTACK ON TWO MORE JURORS

Will Be Ready to Reveal Names When Hearing Is Resumed in Court on Monday Morning.

Leo M. Frank's case, the greatest cause celebre' ever tried in Fulton county, will be revived Monday afternoon when Judge J. D. Humphries again takes up the hearing conducted to determine whether or not certain jurors in the case of Frank B. DuPre, the Peachtree bandit, were prejudiced, as charged by H. A. Allen, counsel for the youthful slayer.

E. A. Stephens, assistant solicitor-general, declared Saturday that when the hearing is resumed Solicitor-General John A. Boykin will attack Mr. Allen's position, using supreme court rulings in the Frank case as his ammunition supply.

"Those familiar with the Frank case will remember that attorneys for Frank sought a new trial immediately on the ground that a juror, Henslee, before he was summoned on the panel, had made statements in which he declared himself convinced of the guilt of Frank," said Mr. Stephens.

Many Affidavits Offered.

"Affidavits to this effect poured in from all parts of the state. It seemed from them that Henslee had been making these declarations everywhere he went, and in some places that he'd never seen.

"When the matter came to an issue, Henslee simply made an affidavit that he had answered the qualifying questions for service on a jury truthfully. He declared that when he took the oath of a juror he was fair and impartial to Frank and without prejudice in the cause.

"On this showing the trial judge refused to grant a new trial. His de-

Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

FORSYTH THEATER TO BECOME HOME OF STOCK COMPANY

Clara Joel, Star of Many National Hits, Will Head Carefully Selected Players.

BROADWAY SUCCESSES WILL BE PRESENTED

Theater Being Completely Renovated—Rehearsals for "Adam and Eva" Start March 13.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

On Monday, March 20, the Forsyth theater will be converted into the home of a permanent dramatic stock company, headed by the famous and beautiful Clara Joel, star of a half dozen national successes, supported by actors hand-picked in New York by Walter Baldwin, veteran manager, who will be in charge of the company, which he promises to make an Atlanta institution.

This was the announcement made by Dan Michaelove, director of theaters for Southern Enterprises, on his return from New York, where he had personal supervision of the company's organization.

Rehearsals will begin March 13, when the entire force of the company will be assembled in Atlanta and in the meantime, the Forsyth is being completely renovated and rearranged to restore it to its ancient glory that it enjoyed when it was one of the city's leading playhouses.

"Adam and Eva" will be the opening bill of the company, serving not only to introduce Miss Joel, but also to pave the way for William Boyd, the leading man, who starred in this vehicle during the season of 1920-1921.

To Give Broadway Successes.

Mr. Michaelove declares that it will be the policy of the company to produce plays that bear the trademark of "Broadway success" and produce them right up to New York standards.

"We feel that Atlanta is entitled to the best that can be provided in the way of dramatic entertainment and is entitled to the best at prices that will make theatrical entertainment a pleasure rather than a privation. With this end in view we have organized this stock company. We are sparing no expense in salaries, scenic equipment, royalty rights, etc., but we are saving tremendous money

Continued on page 3, column 6.

STATE IS WINNER IN $250,000 SUIT

Supreme Court Holds That Georgia Has Right to Issue Executions in White Case.

The supreme court Saturday handed down an important decision in a tax case which came up from the Richmond superior court, in which it upheld the right of the state of Georgia to issue executions against securities aggregating $250,000 in value owned by the estate of the late James B. White, one of Augusta's wealthiest citizens.

Tax officials of Richmond county discovered recently that taxes on securities owned by the late Mr. White, who died in 1917, had not been paid. The securities were in the possession of Henry Clews & Co., a New York banking house. The value of these securities were ascertained and proceedings brought in the Richmond superior court.
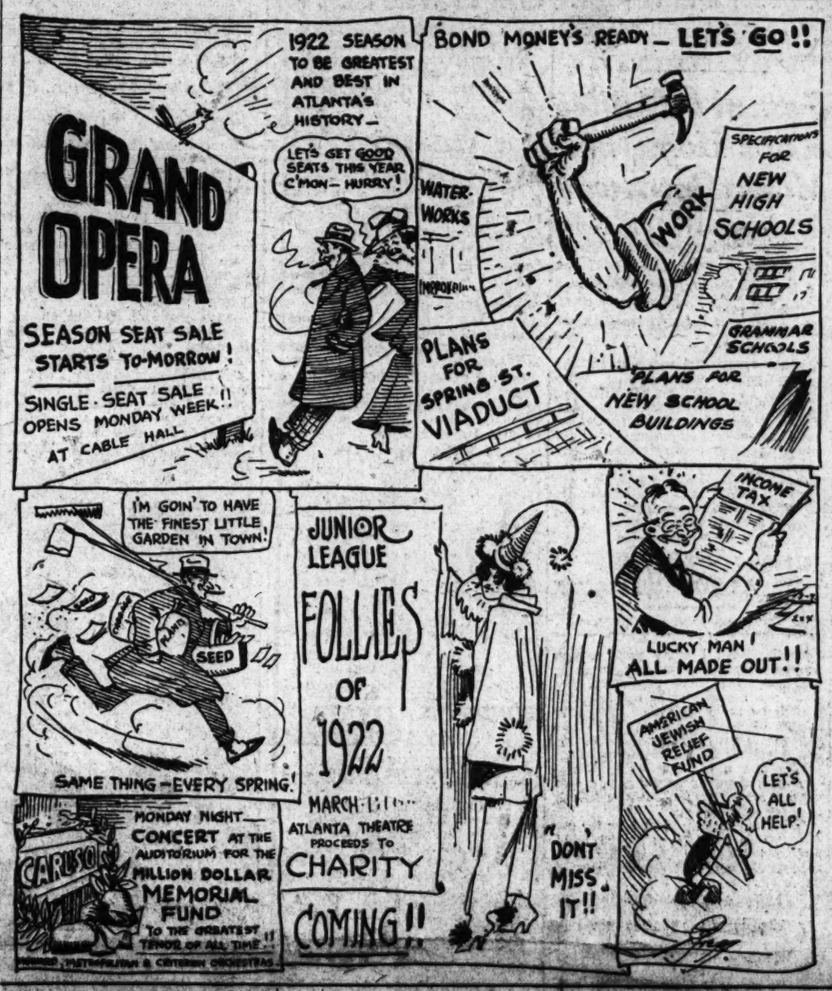
R. E. Pierce, of the firm of Pierce Bros., who represented the state and Richmond county in the case, gave out the following information on the case Saturday night. Mr. Pierce is stopping in Atlanta at a local hotel:

Pierce Explains Case.

"J. B. White, one of Augusta's wealthiest citizens, died in 1917. He left a will appointing Judge E. H. Callaway as executor of his estate. Upon filing of an inventory of the property owned by White, the tax

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Topics of the Day!



FARM BODIES OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST NATIONAL STRIKE

Danger to Public, If Joint Coal and Rail Strike Should Occur, Is Shown.

NEW UNION ALLIANCE SEEN AS DANGEROUS

But It Is Evident That Mine Workers' Union Is Losing Fight for High Wages.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 4.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Farm organizations of the country, headed by the National Grange and strongly re-enforced by the Federation of Farm Bureaus, the National Farmers' union and others, today began a systematic nation-wide campaign toward building up an overwhelming public opinion for the enforcement of a "fair and just settlement" to the end that the threatened joint strike on April 1 of union mine workers and railroad employees throughout the nation shall be averted.

Millions of letters are being sent out calling attention to the seriousness of the situation, and to what such a strike will mean to all the economic interests of the country.

Master Lowell, of the National Grange, declared today:

Tells of Danger.

"Although it is claimed that coal enough to last for a month or more is now above ground, any stoppage of production obviously will result in higher prices in the near future. If railroad workers strike, the transportation upon which the food of millions depend will stop.

"A railroad strike now means farmers' products remaining unsold and spoiling in his barns. And that may mean famine, suffering and perhaps death in the cities. It means farm supplies piled up in railroad yards while fields wait for seeds, fertilizer and machinery necessary to make them productive.

"A strike in April at planting time wrecks a year's crop production plans. "A coal strike comes less directly

Continued on page 3, column 4.

Tar and Feathers Threat Is Received By Texas Governor

Austin, Texas, March 4.—A letter was received by Governor Neff today threatening him with a coat of tar and feathers if he ever visited Mexia again. The letter was dated Fort Worth and signed "the gun club."

Governor Neff said he paid little attention to the letter.

GRADY EXECUTIVES HELD BLAMELESS BY INVESTIGATORS

Council Committee Holds That They Were Not at Fault for Alleged Discourtesies.

After agreeing that executive officials of Grady hospital were in no manner to blame for the failure of C. A. Schultz, 159 Jett street, to receive notice of the death of his wife at the hospital last Monday, or for alleged discourtesies suffered by members of the Schultz family at the hospital after the death of Mrs. Schultz, the hospital and charities committee of council Saturday afternoon adopted a resolution by council, and with the recommendation that council take whatever action it may deem proper in the case.

Alderman D. R. Wilder, chairman of the committee, presided at the session of the committee held Saturday afternoon to investigate the Schultz charges and at the conclusion of the hearing announced that the members of council will be given an opportunity of deciding for themselves certain conflicting statements made by witnesses in the case involving the question of whether or not the night telephone operator at the hospital notified the night telephone operator at the police station of the death of Mrs. Schultz.

Circumstances Deplorable.

It was agreed by the committee that the peculiar circumstances surrounding the Schultz case were deplorable, and that it was unfortunate that Mr. Schultz and the members of his family failed to receive any notice whatever of the death of Mrs. Schultz. The committee went so far in its findings as to suggest that Superintendent Steve R. Johnson, of Grady hospital, be given power to reprimand, at his discretion, any attaches of the hospital whom he deemed negligent in the case.

Following the hearing Saturday it was learned that Mr. Schultz has re-

Continued on page 5, column 5.

APARTMENT HOUSE TO COST $900,000 PLANNED FOR CITY

Magnificent Structure Will Be Erected on Piedmont Avenue, Overlooking Piedmont Park.

ARCHITECT ATTACKS ATLANTA ZONE PLAN

Co-operative Ownership Plan Announced by Which Tenants Will Buy Their Apartments.

Affording Atlanta another palatial apartment house to rank in size and elegance with any residential structure in the south, the Southern Development company will erect a nine-story apartment house overlooking Piedmont park from an imposing site on the northwest corner of Piedmont avenue and East Twelfth street at a cost of $900,000, according to announcement Saturday by J. F. Leitner, Atlanta architect. The apartments will be known as "The Park Mansions."

The structure will be situated on property owned by the Raoul Heirs, Inc., of which Mrs. Mary Millis is president. The site was formerly the property of the late W. G. Raoul, Atlanta capitalist.

A co-operative ownership plan whereby the tenants own instead of rent their apartment is under way, it is said. The Southern Development company announced that many of the 96 apartments have already been sold from the architect's plans, to Atlanta's leading citizens. The tenant ownership plan was originated in large northern cities during the war, and has met with considerable success, particularly in New York and Washington.

Scores Zoning Plan.

In announcing the project Architect Leitner severely arraigned the provisions of the proposed zoning system which would limit the height of apartment houses, skyscrapers and other large structures, and which if finally enacted into law, would prohibit the completion of Park Mansions to a height of nine stories.

"Some parts of the plan are good," he said, "but in my opinion most of it is detrimental to the progress of

Continued on Page 11, Column 6.

G. O. P. ENDS YEAR OF ADMINISTRATION IN PITIFUL STATE

Harding Regime Faces Second Year With Nation Sadly Disillusioned on Republican Pledges.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL HAS BEEN BONUS FATE

While Unemployment, Tariff and Taxation Rise as Other Ghosts to Haunt Harding.

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON, Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 4.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—One year ago today Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, took the oath of office as president of the United States.

This day, therefore, begins the second lap of his four-year term.

In the first year of his administration, he has been backed by an overwhelming majority in both branches of congress. The errors of the republican administration, therefore, cannot be charged either to a lack of co-ordination between the executive and legislative branches of the government, or to any inability to function "one hundred per cent republicanism" through the activity of a virile minority.

And yet, in the one year of Hardingism, the country has been torn by turmoil, strife, unredeemed campaign pledges, and popular dissatisfaction, such as has never been known before under any administration since the Declaration of Independence.

Beginning this day, the second year of the present regime, a cursory review of the past twelve months not only brings prominently into the focus dissension in the controlling party ranks, such as unheard of in former administrations of either party, but as the veil to the future is lifted, the ghosts of party dissatisfaction and turmoil pass like phantoms of the night that can serve only to frighten the leaders as to the outcome of the congressional elections of 1922; and particularly as to the possibility of a one-term administration.

In the campaign of 1920, based upon the pledges of the republican party broader and more idealistic sense of "awarding" patriotism.

And yet, when faced with the stern proposition of legislating a bonus, the party in control has not only played political football with so serious and

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

BONDS OF ATLANTA HAVE QUICK SALE

$2,250,000 Worth of Securities Sold by Atlanta National Bank Within Four Days' Time.

While but four days have elapsed since the Atlanta National bank bought the first batch of $2,800,000 municipal improvement bonds sold by the city last Tuesday to the highest bidder, that institution has resold to investors $2,250,000 worth of the bonds, it was learned Saturday.

This is declared to be remarkable evidence of high regard held in the financial world for securities of the city of Atlanta and their value as a medium of good investment.

Most of the bonds had been taken by Saturday morning, and those left are short maturity bonds, according to R. W. Courts, Jr., secretary of the First Trust and Savings corporation, which is a bond department of the Atlanta National and is handling the sale of the paper.

Mr. Courts said insurance companies were the heaviest buyers, but one individual purchased $50,000 worth. He received two $15,000 orders Saturday morning. About $500,000 worth had been sold to Atlanta purchasers, he said, and the other sales were to parties outside of the state, bringing money into Georgia.

The bonds are 30-year serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent.

The Atlanta National bid $2,875,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

SHOOTING OCCURS IN CAR IN FRONT OF HOME OF GIRL

John Archibald Patch Dies When Police Arrive and Miss Louise Quinn Is Badly Hurt.

NEIGHBORS ATTRACTED BY SCREAMS OF GIRL

Coroner Donehoo Notified and Announces That He Will Make Investigation on Sunday.

John Archibald Patch, 27 years old, of 129 Windsor street, is dead with a bullet wound through his heart, said by the police to have been self-inflicted, and Miss Louise Quinn, 22 years of age, of 182 Holderness street, is suffering from a severe flesh wound in the right arm caused by a bullet from the pistol of Patch, following what authorities are convinced was an attempt on the part of the young man to end his own life and that of the girl he loved late Saturday night.

Coroner Donehoo will hold an inquest Sunday.

Patch and Miss Quinn worked in the same office of the Atlanta and West Point railroad, and it is reported that for a year and a half Patch has been attentive to the girl and had tried to persuade her to marry him. Her alleged repeated refusals are believed to have been responsible for his suicide and his attempt to end her life at the same time.

The shooting took place at the corner of Oak and Holderness streets after the two had been to a moving picture show and were returning to Miss Quinn's home.

Attracted by Screams.

Neighbors in the section told newspaper men that they heard two shots followed by a woman's frantic screams for help. Rushing to the spot, they said, they saw Miss Quinn jump out of a high-powered touring car belonging to Patch.

Thomas Reed, of 327 Oak street, one of the first to reach the automobile, stated that he discovered the body of Patch huddled forward on the front seat almost under the steering wheel. The wounded man, who was alive at the time, was removed from the car and laid on the sidewalk, but he expired in a short time.

The police were notified by J. M. DeFoor, of 174 Holderness street, and they arrived at the scene of the tragedy just as Patch died. Call officers immediately communicated with headquarters, and Chief of Police Beavers, Captain of Police A. J. Holcomb, Detective Lieutenant Ryan and several detectives were rushed to the scene, instituting an immediate investigation.

The two officers who first answered the call were accompanied by Police Commissioner W. M. Johnson, who was at the station at the time of the shooting.

Revolver Is Found.

They found a revolver with two empty chambers in the floor of the front of the automobile.

Miss Quinn told the officers that she was astounded at the action of Patch and that he had given no hint of his intention of killing himself and her. She said that on their return from the movie, Patch insisted that she drive the automobile, and that the car was in motion when the shots were fired.

She added that she heard only the first shot and felt a burning sensation in her right arm, whereupon she hastily stopped the car and sprang

If You Are Interested in Building

You will find much in today's Constitution to claim your attention.

First, there is a complete ten-page section concerning the new Hotel Cecil, which has its formal opening Monday evening. Scores of firms and individuals who supplied all manner of building material for this handsome structure are represented therein. Builders can get a good "line" on many of Atlanta's leading contractors and building material dealers by looking over this section closely.

In the main news and real estate sections are also carried the advertisements of a number of expert plumbers, whose announcements will interest prospective builders. There are also several lumber concerns and many real estate dealers who have special messages that will interest those whose minds are running toward the goal of a home-owner.

The Weather

FAIR.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Fair Sunday and Monday, with rising temperature.

Local Weather Bureau Report.

Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	32
Mean temperature	36
Normal temperature	49
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches	.11
Excess since 1st of month, inches	1.37
Excess since January 1, inches	2.99

	7 a.m.	Noon.	7 p.m.
Dry temperature	33	36	38
Wet bulb	33	35	36
Relative humidity	100	87	79

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS and State of WEATHER	Temperature. 7 p.m.	Temperature. High.	Rain. 24 hrs. Inches.
ATLANTA, clear	38	40	.11
B'gham, clear	44	46	.00
Chicago, clear	42	46	.00
Galveston, clear	54	56	.00
Jacksonville, clear	54	60	.00
Mtgmy., clear	44	48	.00
New York, rain	34	40	.26
S. Fran., cldy	50	54	.10
St. Louis, clear	44	46	.00
Washington, r'n	34	38	.46

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

to the pavement. The police say, however, that they have the names of several witnesses who will testify at the coroner's inquest that the car had been parked alongside the curbing near the corner of Oak and Holderness streets several minutes prior to the shooting.

Coroner Donehoo is expected to go thoroughly into all circumstances surrounding the tragedy at the inquest, but the police assert that they are confident that no sensational developments will be brought to light.

The body of Patch was removed to the funeral parlors of Harry G. Poole, while Miss Quinn was taken to her home and placed in charge of her family physician. The latter states that her wound should not prove serious.

STATE IS WINNER IN $250,000 SUIT

Continued from first page.

authorities discovered among his property some $1,500,000 of stocks and bonds of foreign corporations which he had owned for a number of years, on which no tax returns had been made.

"Thereupon Richmond county officials and Governor Dorsey employed Pierce brothers and E. L. Franklin, of Augusta, to enforce the collection of back taxes which had extended for a period of seven years upon this property. The attorneys representing the county and state presented to the tax receiver evidence of the ownership of the property by White and of its market value. Whereupon the tax receiver assessed the property according to the value shown. After this assessment the executor of the estate demanded an arbitration under section 1116-D of the Code of 1910. There was a petition for injunction filed by the state to prevent this arbitration, alleging that the board was improperly organized among other things.

"Upon the presentation of this petition the lower court refused the injunction, and the case was appealed to the supreme court, which affirmed this judgment. Subsequent thereto the board of arbitrators rendered an award for about one-tenth of the admitted value of the securities for the seven years in question. Then the state of Georgia for itself and Richmond county filed a petition in equity to set aside this award upon various grounds.

"To this petition, the executor of White's estate demurred upon various grounds, which demurrer the lower court sustained and demurred to the petition of the state and Richmond courts. The executor aso filed a cross bill seeking to have canceled the contracts of the attorneys for the state and Richmond county, to which cross petition the state and county demurred. The lower court overruled the demurrer and held the contracts illegal.

"The case was then brought to the supreme court and the decision Saturday affirmed the judgment of the lower court in demurring to the petition, holding that since the act of 1918 a tax defaulter is not entitled to arbitration and therefore the arbitration was void and equity would not intervene to set aside a void award for the reason that executions might be issued by the tax collector upon the assessments made by the tax receiver regardless of such illegal award. Therefore the state and county had an adequate remedy at law."

In its decision Saturday the supreme court affirmed in part and reversed in part the ruling of the lower court. The supreme court recognized the principle of the right of the state to proceed against the White estate to collect the taxes alleged to have been unpaid. It held, however, that the White estate could proceed in equity to preserve all rights it might have as to the correct amount due the state. Briefs in the supreme court were filed several weeks ago by Attorney George M. Napier, representing the state.

In its decision the supreme court maintained in part:

"The complainants have a full and complete remedy at law. The tax collector can issue his execution based upon the assessments made by the tax receiver and proceed to collect the taxes thereunder. If the executor is dissatisfied with these assessments on the ground that they are excessive, he has his remedy under the act of 1912."

Pyorrhea Can Now Be Cured

Free Sample of Wonderful Guaranteed Home Treatment.

Every sufferer from Pyorrhea, Bleeding and Ulcerated Gums, Loose Teeth and other sore and diseased conditions of the mouth, should accept this offer without delay. Send your name and address today to Moore's Laboratories, Dept. 5644, Kansas City, Mo., and they will mail you Sample Treatment, postpaid, absolutely free. Judge its merits for yourself. Also free booklet and history of remarkable cures. This simple home treatment is endorsed by many Dentists and Doctors as being the most efficient method known, to control these dread conditions. —(adv.)

Retail Milk Report.

Report of retail milk producers provided with steam sterilizers, February, 1922, Atlanta, Ga.:

Name of Dairy.	Analyses of Samples. Butter Fats.	Bacterial Count.
R. O. Walters, M. 2324-J	4.3	1,000
G. A. Beam, H. 512-J	4.2	1,000
B. L. Mathis, R. 3, Decatur	4.5	1,500
P. A. Wade, H. 554	4.6	2,000
J. T. Coffee, H. 827-W	4.6	2,000
C. H. Beuchler, H. 1032-W	3.2	2,000
C. J. Rose, Main 759-J	4.2	2,300
Gaymont Dairy, H. 741	4.9	3,000
W. O. Pierce, Doraville, Ga.	4.9	5,000
McGuire & Mulkey, W. 627-J	4.8	6,000
Lauderdale Dairy, R. 3, E. Atl	3.3	7,000
O. T. Howse, West 1532	4.4	8,000
J. W. Fields, H-1990	4.2	8,000
H. D. & J. D. Moore, Conley, Georgia	5.0	10,000
C. E. Scott, Dec. 813-J	4.5	10,000
B. L. Wade, Dec. 676	4.4	10,000
C. C. Johnson, R. 3, Dec.	4.1	10,000
Blue Seal Dairy, H. 40	3.7	20,000
C. C. Tuggle, H. 1219-W	3.8	30,000
B. M. Tanner, R. 1, Decatur	3.0	35,000
Green Valley Dairy, M. 2551-J	4.9	40,000
Silver Leaf Dairy, H. 3546	4.0	60,000
Snowdrift Dairy, H. 2248	3.6	500,000
J. B. Hall, Main 5063-W	3.3	500,000
R. E. Griffin, E. Point, Ga.	4.5	1,000
G. D. Byrd, H. 5065-J	3.0	1,000
Keystone Dairy, R. 2, Chamblee	6.0	2,000
A. E. Wilkie, Smyrna, Ga.	4.8	3,000
J. A. Smith, R. 97, Atlanta	4.5	3,000
Asa Bearse, R. A. Atlanta	3.9	3,000
J. E. Rosser, R. 2, Decatur	5.2	4,000
Border's Dairy, R. 2, Austell	5.0	4,000
M. E. Williams, R. 1, Dec.	4.0	4,000
W. N. Brantley, R. 3, Dec.	4.0	4,000
J. W. Key, H. 2508-J	5.6	5,000
W. E. & D. E. Bradford, R. 2, Atlanta	4.7	5,000
W. R. Gazaway, R. 3, Atlanta	4.3	5,000
L. S. Sargent, R. 3, Atlanta	4.3	5,000
O. P. Hightower, R. 3, Atl.	4.3	5,000
W. O. E. Wilson, H. 522-W	3.3	5,000
C. F. Anderson, R. 2, Dec.	5.7	6,000
C. E. Rogers, Dec. 90, Ring 5	5.0	6,000
J. W. Brown, R. A, Atlanta	5.0	6,000
Geo. Haley, R. A, Atlanta	4.8	6,000
J. C. Clay, R. 3, E. Atlanta	4.6	6,000
J. C. Phillips, Dunwoody, Ga.	4.3	6,000
H. H. Mitchell, Morrow, Ga.	4.2	6,000
LaVista Farm, 209 St. Chas.	4.0	6,000
Glen Holcomb, Holly 1104	3.6	6,000
G. W. Eskew, R. 5, Atlanta	5.0	7,000
M. P. Horton, Kirkwood	4.6	7,000
A. M. Croft, Smyrna, Ga.	3.8	7,000
E. L. Carroll, R. 7, Atl.	5.2	8,000
J. C. Gibbs, R. 3, Decatur	5.1	8,000
W. I. Born, R. 3, Decatur	5.0	8,000
P. E. Hyde, Chamblee, Ga.	4.7	8,000
Harry Granger, R. 1, Atlanta	4.1	8,000
C. V. Whiteside, R. 7, Atl.	4.5	9,000
H. J. Baskin, 900 S. Moreland	4.5	9,000
Mayflower Farm, Ingleside	4.1	9,000
North Atl. Dairy, 379 W. 10th	5.8	10,000
G. T. Lane, R. A, Atlanta	5.0	10,000
Myrtle Grove, R. 3, Decatur	5.0	10,000
D. B. George, Morrow, Ga.	4.9	10,000
R. S. Tuggle, R. 2, Decatur	4.7	10,000
R. C. Turner, R. 3, Atlanta	4.2	10,000
J. E. Pirkle, R. 1, Decatur	4.2	10,000
H. J. Pirkle, R. 1, Decatur	4.1	10,000
H. F. Arnold, R. 3, Decatur	4.0	10,000
E. W. Pearson, R. 3, Decatur	3.3	10,000
J. G. Morris, Forrest Park	5.2	15,000
J. L. Porter, Jr., R. 1, Dec.	4.9	15,000
H. H. Moore, West 2208-J	4.8	15,000
Joe Strickland, R. 2, Austell	4.6	15,000
J. H. Gazaway, R. 3, Dec.	4.6	15,000
Gazaway & Gray, R. 3, Dec.	3.5	15,000
W. T. Key, H. 614-W	5.2	20,000
J. E. J. Collier, R. 3, Atlanta	5.2	20,000
Dreiter & Groover, R. 71, Atl.	5.0	20,000
Mrs. L. S. Norman, I. 3804-W	4.9	20,000
P. J. Sprayberry, R. 3, Atl.	4.8	20,000
T. O. & O. E. White, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	20,000
Cleveland Farm, 1365 Pitree	4.5	20,000
C. S. Webb, R. A, Atlanta	4.1	20,000
Scofield Dairy, Dec. 317	4.0	20,000
H. A. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	4.0	20,000
C. S. Morris, R. 5, Atlanta	4.0	20,000
Wallace Bros. R. 3, Atlanta	3.5	20,000
E. A. & T. O. Stephens, Forrest Park	5.2	25,000
M. P. Scott, R. 1, Dec.	5.2	25,000
Wilkie & Lewis, Smyrna, Ga.	5.0	25,000
M. L. Parks, R. 5, Dec.	4.4	25,000
Suwanee River Dairy, R. 3, Decatur	4.2	25,000
L. Clay, R. 3, Atlanta	4.2	25,000
Garrett Bros. & Jones, East Point	3.9	25,000
Mrs. J. C. Chiles, W. 678-J	5.4	30,000
V. J. Harbin, R. 1, Atlanta	5.2	30,000
J. W. Clark, Conley, Ga.	5.0	30,000
W. L. Donehoo, R. 7, Atl.	4.8	30,000
J. H. Davis, R. A, Atlanta	4.5	30,000
M. L. Warren, R. 3, Atlanta	4.2	30,000
L. J. McElroy, Conley, Ga.	4.0	30,000
D. Saul, Main 4821-J	5.4	35,000
O. R. Reynolds, R. 3, Dec.	4.6	35,000
Eleanors Farm, R. 3, Atlanta	4.2	35,000
A. L. White, R. 5, Atlanta	4.2	35,000
C. C. Parker, R. 3, Decatur	4.0	35,000
W. T. Jones, R. 3, Atlanta	4.0	35,000
A. B. Medlock, R. A, Atlanta	4.8	40,000
J. H. Nelms, R. 3, Atlanta	4.8	40,000
B. V. Powell, R. A, Atlanta	4.7	40,000
G. C. Daniel, Juniper, 3603	3.2	40,000
Bermuda Dairy, R. 2, Decatur	5.4	50,000
J. W. Stamps, R. 3, Decatur	5.1	50,000
T. E. Coursey, R. 97, Atlanta	4.5	50,000
J. S. Sneed, R. 3, Atlanta	4.4	50,000
Eugena Rapland, 984 E. North	4.7	60,000
Spring Hill Dairy, Atlanta	4.6	60,000
Pook Bros., R. 7, Atlanta	4.3	60,000
H. C. Wade, 731 Whittaker	3.9	70,000
G. G. Hewatt, R. 1, Decatur	5.1	70,000
Landers & Barton, R. 7, Atl.	4.5	70,000
H. G. Gazaway, R. 3, Decatur	4.4	70,000
D. R. Barfield, R. 1, Decatur	4.2	70,000
W. L. Chadwick, E. Atl.	4.0	70,000
Old Dairy, Station A, Atlanta	4.3	80,000
Oustey Chapel, Decatur, Ga.	4.2	80,000
F. Beaty, Hemlock 2751	4.8	90,000
R. J. Rogers, R. 1, Decatur	4.4	90,000
E. A. Jones, R. A.—Atlanta	3.9	90,000
Nolan & Barton, Morrow, Ga.	5.0	100,000
R. M. Wingo, E. Atlanta	4.8	100,000
D. M. Harden, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	100,000
S. G. Nelms, R. A, Atlanta	4.2	100,000
J. S. Brown, R. 3, Atlanta	4.2	100,000
J. H. Mitchell, R. 5, Atlanta	3.8	100,000
J. F. Sprayberry, I. 1428-W	3.6	100,000
W. R. Howell, R. 2, Smyrna	7.2	150,000
W. H. Talton, R. 2, Decatur	5.2	150,000
R. S. White, Stone Mountain, Georgia	4.8	150,000
L. D. Cross, R. 7, Atlanta	4.0	150,000
G. Grobl, Hemlock 2580-J	3.8	150,000
O. Nichols, R. 1, Decatur, Ga.	4.2	200,000
L. W. Harris, R. 3, Atlanta	4.8	300,000
A. O. Sinks, R. 3, Atlanta	4.6	300,000
L. S. Garner, Hemlock 814-W	6.0	350,000
P. H. Wheeler, Dec. 525-W	3.9	350,000
Willingham & Son, R. 7, Atl.	4.6	400,000
G. M. Brand, 21 Ferguson St.	3.6	400,000
J. H. Johnson, 28 Ashby St.	4.7	500,000
Buckhead Dairy, R. 131, Atl.	4.8	500,000
W. C. House, R.-A., Atlanta	4.8	600,000
C. C. Howell, R. 2, Smyrna	5.0	700,000
Druid Wood Farm, 48 Rosedale	4.0	700,000
A. A. French, R. 3, Atlanta	5.2	800,000
F. A. Swann, R. 2, Atlanta	5.0	1,000,000
W. H. Harris, Jr., R. 7, Atl.	4.6	1,000,000
J. H. Woolf, Morrow, Ga.	4.8	1,500,000

Capitalist Dies.

Miami, Fla., March 4.—Otis H. Cutler, chairman of the board of directors of the American Brake Shoe and Foundry company, and identified with several of the J. P. Morgan interests, died suddenly here today aboard the yacht Seramia.

SENATOR FLETCHER DOUBTS SUBSIDY PLAN

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.
Constitution Bureau.
Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, March 4.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—During the morning session of the National Merchant Marine association today a note of disapproval of the ship subsidy plan was strongly voiced by Senator Duncan A. Fletcher, of Florida. Senator Fletcher traced the history of ship subsidy legislation. He declared that he had always been unsympathetic with this sort of legislation, but expressed a willingness to listen to arguments as a member of the senate committee which will give particular attention to the president's recommendations, and intimated that his mind might possibly be susceptible to change on the subject.

Among those who strongly advocated the pending legislation at this morning's session was Charles H. Potter, president of the United States Ship Operators' association, and others. Southern members, as a rule, are opposed to the proposition.

Female Raffles Robs Home and Makes Get-Away

What is believed to be a female Raffles entered the home of R. H. Holmes, 58 Blue Ridge avenue, between 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday night and stole a quantity of jewelry and women's clothing. Footprints on the ground in the rear of the house, police said, were made by a woman's shoes.

About 9 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and two young women, Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Marian Finklin, who room at the house, came home, and when they opened the front door heard somebody scampering out of the house. Neighbors called police station and Police Commissioners Elias Barrett and W. R. Johnson and Call Officers McDaniel and Crenshaw answered the call. They found that the house had been ransacked.

FUTILE LOVE GIVEN AS SUICIDE CAUSE

Continued from first page.

their impulses, I crave your pardon for the liberty I take in addressing you. My dear little Angelface, you alone are the arbiter of my fate, for I shall be the happiest or most miserable of beings according as you reciprocate or reject my sentiments. But I cannot entertain the sad foreboding that a heart of so much tenderness and purity as yours will ever consign my prospects of future felicity to utter annihilation.

"Oh, how ardently do I long for one sentence to calm my troubled mind, and it is in your power, my dear, to give the magic utterance. Bestow but a slender ray of hope, and it will relieve me from a state of inexpressible anxiety; if you do not love me, say at least that you do not hate me.

"Anxiously and impatiently shall I look for your reply, and trusting you will excuse this rhapsody, for I am in such a state that I can scarcely form one sane reflection. I remain, my dear little Angelface, your faithful and devoted lover,

"W. F. ATHERTON."

Mrs. Norton on Stand.

Mrs. Norton was another witness at the inquest, and spoke hysterically and at length over her acquaintance with the dead officer. She told the coroner's jury that she met him a week ago Saturday night when she had been separated from her husband two weeks. She told the probers that she asked Atherton to go to another hotel to find her husband for her and try to effect a reconciliation. The second time she saw Atherton, she declared, the officer began making violent love to her, but was repulsed.

Mrs. Norton told of a reconciliation between her husband and herself last Wednesday night, close upon the heels of which followed Atherton's tragic death.

Had Been in Trouble.

A colored bellboy of the Gordon hotel testified that Atherton had told him that he was "tired of getting mixed up with women like this; that he had been in trouble in a similar way when he was only a boy."

Other witnesses told of finding the body of Atherton just after the shot was heard. He was lying in the pitch-black little kitchenette which connected his own room with that of Mrs. Norton.

The door to Atherton's room was unlocked but was fastened from the inside with a chair. The door to Mrs. Atherton's room, it was developed, was locked, and the key was in the office of the clerk of the hotel.

"I can't see why he killed himself," the wife of the dead officer told a Constitution reporter Saturday afternoon. "I knew nothing about the woman at the hotel, and thought that my husband was happy with me."

Mrs. Atherton seemed dazed by the death of her husband, but she received the news in a calm manner. The tragic, questioning look on her face, however, proved that it was a severe shock to her.

Asked for a Room.

About 10 o'clock Saturday morning Atherton went to the hotel and asked a negro maid to let him occupy a back room for a while, as he was tired. He is on duty from midnight until 9 o'clock; was off duty at the time, and apparently had been home, as he wore civilian clothes. He was told that the only rear room in the house was one which had been unoccupied for a long period. The officer then is said to have stated that as long as it contained a bed the room would be all right.

At 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, A. H. Setzler, properitor of the hotel, heard a sound in the room.

"It's rats," someone suggested.

"It sounded like a muffled shot," someone else ventured.

Finds Door Fastened.

Following the hall back to the rear bedroom, the manager tried the door and found it securely fastened from the inside. Entering a small kitchenette from the hall, he opened a door which connected with the bedroom.

The room was in utter darkness. As the door swung slowly back a pool of blood was visible in the streak of light. A chair which had been pushed against the door, tumbled inside. As the door was opened wider the labored breathing of a man was heart. The manager stepped inside and switched on an electric light.

Atherton was on the floor between the bed and the kitchenette door. His police revolver was held loosely in his hand. Blood was spurting from an ugly wound in his head. He was recognized and police headquarters was notified. Lieutenant Ryan and Detectives Cason, McGee, Stone and Carter went to the hotel.

Mrs. Norton lives with her husband in a room adjoining the kitchenette. Questioned by detectives, she became extremely nervous.

As the dying officer was being removed to an ambulance, she said that Atherton had been attentive to her since their meeting, and had acted peculiarly for two days.

Officer Since 1919.

Atherton and his wife have lived for some time at 387 West Tenth street. He had been a policeman since October, 1919. He had been known for his light-heartedness and wit. He stood six feet three and one-half inches in height and weighed about 180 pounds.

Police officials said that his record had been one of efficiency. He was always alert in the detection of crime and disorder and figured in many arrests during his career with the department. For a long while he was assigned to the Peters street watch. His transfer to the beat taking in Walton street occurred recently.

BONDS OF ATLANTA HAVE QUICK SALE

Continued from first page.

for the first block of $2,800,000, which officials of the city announced they considered an excellent premium.

Mr. Courts stated that he had expected it would take between 30 and 60 days to dispose of the bonds, and the three-day rush by investors was a genuine surprise.

FARM BODIES OPEN CAMPAIGN

Continued from first page.

home to our people than to the people living in the cities, but an obligation to help makes it clear that the interest of all, and not of a class or group is paramount in this republic. It is none the less pressing because our interest in this is secondary and financial, instead of primary and vital.

People Will Suffer.

"If coal production stops, people will suffer and the spectacle of a comparatively small group of men and interests seizing the weapon of human misery and human suffering in order to impose their will, and their refusal to deal fairly with one another and make others pay the penalty, is preposterous in this nation and time."

While the federal government, through the departments of labor and also commerce, are watching closely every angle of the situation, the fact remains that the public has not been taken into confidence as to the great menace to every line of trade and industry that this situation presents, nor has it been apprised of the acuteness of the differences that are threatening the nation-wide mine and rail tie-up. The fate is, with the congressional elections approaching, the force of political exigencies or the fear of popular disfavor is preventing the administration from taking that firm position that the alarming conditions imperatively demand.

Menacing Situation.

In order that the public may understand just how the coal miners and the railroad unions are today linked up in this controverys it may be well to explain that on March 31, the terms of wages and agreements under which the union coal miners of the country have been working will expire. With no arrangements made for the renewal of working agreements, an extraordinary situation, full of menace on account of strike possibilities, presents itself. Under ordinary circumstances, and as the usual custom in various industries, the signing of agreements affecting wage scales, etc., generally is accompanied by more or less amicable discussions and, after some degree of give and take, the ceremony ends without trouble.

In the present case the injection of the railroad employees into the situation marks an entirely new departure, and introduced a new element of doubt as to the final sequences.

Union Alliance.

It is common knowledge that the United Mine Workers of America finally consummated an agreement with certain transportation unions in Chicago on February 21, heralded as an American edition of the so-called triple alliance of Great Britain.

For a clear understanding of the facts, it is necessary for the public to know that 17 unions form the alliance, as follows:

United Mine Workers of America.
Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.
Order of Railway Conductors.
International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen and Oilers.
International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Dropforgers and Helpers.
Switchmen's Union of North America.
International Association of Machinists.
Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America.
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers of America.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.
Order of Railroad Telegraphers.
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
Railroad Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor.
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
Uniter Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.
International Association of Longshoremen.

Classes of Workers.

Of these unions, only one, the United Mine Workers of America, is a part of the coal industry, twelve are connected with transportation, four are represented in various industries, and one, the International Association of Longshoremen, represents the dock workers.

The call for the conference came from the United Mine Workers of America. It may not be generally understood that the present alliance really is based on an effort of Glenn E. Plumb, of Plumb plan fame, who back in 1919, at a convention of the coal miners' union in Cleveland, delivered an address urging the miners and the transportation men to co-operate. Plumb had in mind, of course, a drive for the public ownership of the railroads. The convention adopted a virtually unanimous resolution ordering their officers to meet with the officers of the transportation unions. The president of the United Mine Workers did not approve of the action taken by the convention. A perfunctory conference was held, but nothing came of it and the resolution was all but forgotten.

As the time approached for a renewal of the wage scale agreements between the mine union and the operators, and the usual preliminary conferences were not held, due to the refusal of the operators to consider any agreement not recognizing high labor costs, it was suggested that the resolution adopted at Cleveland be revived. Communications were exchanged and as a result the present so-called "defensive" alliance was signed.

Losing Game.

In the meantime there is little doubt that the mine workers' union is playing a losing game.

The available supply of coal is above normal and current consumption below normal. The several non-union fields, now in full operation, are capable of supplying one-half of the nation's needs. In the unionized soft coal fields wages are still at the war-time peak, with the result that production has largely ceased. The actual earnings of the miners are insufficient—a striking contrast with the full employment and abundant earnings that have resulted from the lower wage scales of the non-union miners. The logic of the situation is hard, but is not to be escaped. There can be no relief until a reduction of union wages makes it possible to compete with the non-union fields, thus furnishing full employment to the union miners.

In the meantime the mine workers' union is full of internal strife.

At the same time, without any attempt to cry "wolf" or encourage hysteria, it cannot be denied that with the new alliance functioning, the situation is anything but reassuring.

These 3 Things DO:

1 Plant Long Staple
2 Plant Early
3 Fertilize at Once

The result will be a large, strong crop (B. L. Moss, of Soso, Miss., did it and got 40 bales from 40 acres): a crop that will beat the boll-weevil and get to market and make money.

Fertilize with Nitrate of Soda promptly when you plant so as to get the young plants forward, with squares tough enough to keep out the boll-weevil when he comes around.

When your brand of fertilizer does not carry more than 2 or 3 per cent of nitrogen use *in addition* 200 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda per acre.

Nitrate of Soda

Send postal at once for Bulletin No. 29

Dr. William S. Myers, Director
Chilean Nitrate Committee
25 Madison Avenue, New York City

For Prompt Delivery

NITRATE OF SODA

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Order through our local brokers throughout Georgia.



Three Records by

CHALIAPIN

The Great Russian Basso

One of the most romantic figures in the world of song is Feodor Chaliapin, an artist whose life is as interesting as his work. Rising through experiences which would have killed an ordinary man, he became one of the great personalities of opera, till swallowed up by the Russian revolution. A few months ago he returned to America—and he now presents three splendid songs to American audiences through Victrola Records:

Song of the Flea
A weird, capricious song, sardonic in style, sung with tremendous energy and spirit, and punctuated by fiendish laughter.
Victor Red Seal Record 88644

The Two Grenadiers
One of the noblest of songs—of a soldier's undying loyalty and affection for his general. At the climax comes the "Marseillaise."
Victor Red Seal Record 88645

When the King Went Forth to War
A song of heroic stamp, of kingly stateliness interrupted by wild, dramatic passages, dying down to a curious end.
Victor Red Seal Record 88646

Don't fail to hear this new Victor artist

Other Red Seal Records for March

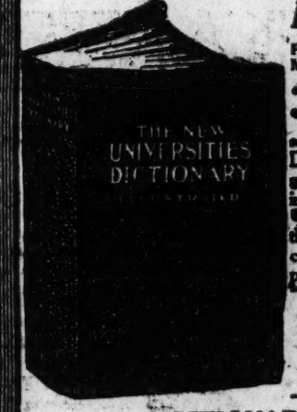
74687—$1.75—Faust—Salve, dimora (All Hail, thou dwelling) ..... Beniamino Gigli
66028—$1.25—Sweet Peggy O'Neal ..... John McCormack
66023—$1.25—Paradise (Old Viennese Song) ..... Fritz Kreisler
74723—$1.75—Polk de W. R. ..... Sergei Rachmaninoff
74729—$1.75—Salome's Dance—Part 1 ..... Philadelphia Orch.
66025—$1.25—Chimes of Normandy—With Joy My Heart ..... Renato Zanell

New and unused records play better than those which have been used for demonstrating. Cable Sealed Records are guaranteed NEW and PERFECT.

Mail Orders Filled.

CABLE Piano Company
82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

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A Unique Compliment Paid to a Well-Known Atlanta Plumbing Concern



A $25,000.00 Heating and Plumbing Contract

Completed Without a Leak or a Change

In the Entire Job—
Not a Single Leak

Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

WHEN the excavations for the Dimon Court Apartments were completed the early part of last February, and the bricklayers commenced their work, we had our men on the job. They worked day by day, and side by side with the bricklayers, and when the last brick was laid, our work was all roughed in. By handling it this way, we saved making any changes, no tearing up to be done. The miles of iron pipe used in the job had all been built into the walls and floors with outlets properly placed.

When the cabinet makers, carpenters, painters and finishers took hold, our mechanics continued with the finishing touches of our work; setting the radiators, placing the built-in bath tubs, lavatories, kitchen sinks, refrigerator drains, vacuum boiler in the basement, etc.

In the early part of September and when the job was practically completed, we turned on the water.

In the entire job, not a single leak.

We feel proud of the job that we did for the Dimon Court Apartments; we feel proud of the men who did the work.

More remarkable still, when the steam was turned on, there was no hissing sound of escaping steam, there was no rushing to and fro to stop leaky radiators.

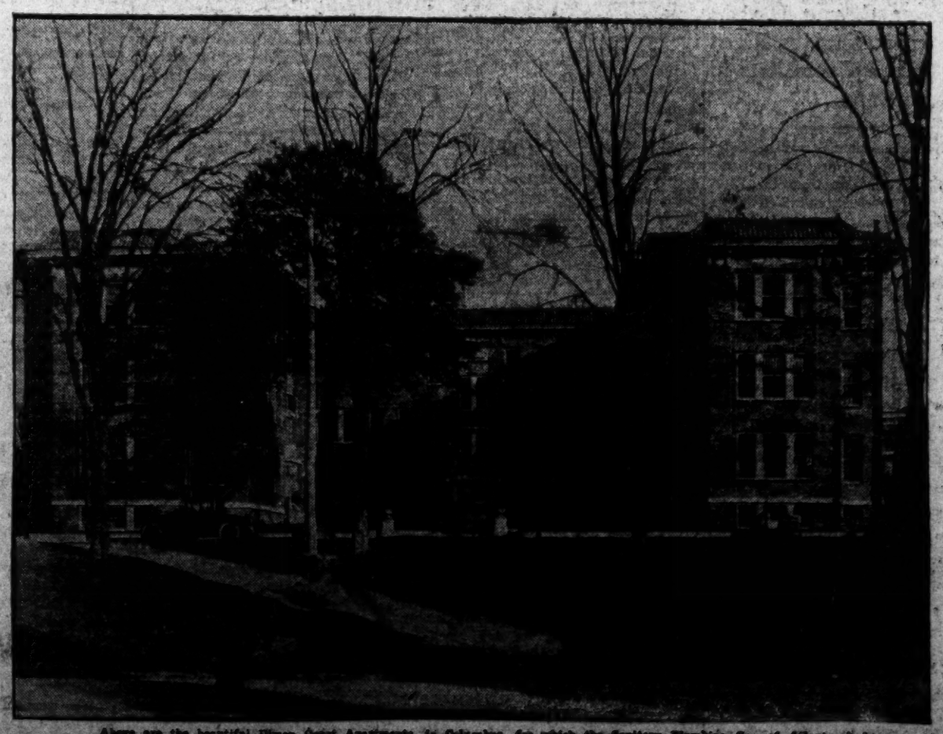
As a matter of fact, we feel that Mr. Dimon should be congratulated upon the way that everything was handled in the construction of this building—in all my years of experience in this kind of work, I have never seen such smooth building machinery. Never a hitch or a drag anywhere.

We make a specialty of large as well as small jobs.

We not only do all kinds of plumbing, but we also install complete heating plants of all kinds, doing all kinds of steam and gas fitting.

Sanitary Plumbing Company
W. S. McKEMIE, President ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Here is a copy of ¼-page "ad" which appeared in The Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun on Wednesday, January 4, 1922, and about which the Sanitary Plumbing Co. knew nothing until after it appeared.



Above are the beautiful Dimon Court Apartments, in Columbus, for which the Sanitary Plumbing Co., of Atlanta, had the contract for heating and plumbing.

NATIONAL SHOW-CASE CO.
NATIONAL BANK FIXTURES
BUILDERS OF DISTINCTIVE
SHOW CASES - BANK - STORE - DRUG - OFFICE AND JEWELRY FURNITURE

COLUMBUS, GEORGIA Feb. 8th-1922

Mr. W. S. McKemie, Pres't.,
Sanitary Plumbing Co.,
182 Edgewood Avenue,
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mr. McKemie:

Mr. Dimon has referred to me your letter of the 1st in regard to your advertisement in the Enquirer-Sun, etc.

The writer is responsible for the good things said about you in the advertisement. We are wondering if you think that we made it too strong.

We have no photograph of the Dimon-Court Apartment and we are requesting our local photographer, Mr. J. A. McCollum to make a print from the negative that he already has and mail it to you.

With best wishes, we are,

Cordially yours,
NATIONAL SHOW CASE CO.
W. H. Kelly

wr/b
dictaphone

And above is shown copy of letter from owner of the apartments in answer to letter from the Sanitary Plumbing Co. inquiring as to who placed the advertisement.

RUDLAND TO SPEAK ON FORESTRY NEEDS

Will Make Tour of State, Urging Necessity of New Forestry Laws.

In the interest of adequate forestry legislation in Georgia, W. J. Rudland, executive secretary of the Georgia forestry committee, will leave Atlanta early this week for Waycross, where he will address a mass meeting on the necessity of state forestry legislation and the creation of a state forestry department, which will be empowered to enforce stringent forestry laws.

Mr. Rudland announced Saturday that a convention will be held in Macon on June 6 and 7 to organize the Georgia Forestry association, and also that W. P. Lemmon, manager of the Atlanta branch of the Western Electric company, will address the Brunswick Rotary club and Board of Trade Tuesday on the necessity of state forestry legislation.

He said that forestry clubs are in process of organization in about twenty counties of Georgia, and are being sponsored by the Georgia forestry committee of the Southern Forestry congress, and that in a few weeks he will begin a tour of 30 other towns to organize forestry clubs. Each county will be allowed two or more delegates to the convention at Macon.

Mr. Rudland said that an attempt will be made to get the legislature next summer to pass adequate forestry laws, and creat a powerful forestry body to enforce the laws, adding that the present state forestry board is authorized to act only as an investigating board.

Relative to the necessity of adequate forestry legislation, Mr. Rudland exhibited a letter from S. W. McCallie, state geologist, which declared that Georgia's water power is decreasing because of inadequate forestry laws.

The letter read as follows:

Under present conditions all of Georgia's water power storage dams will be filled with sediment within the next one hundred years, or before. This means a decrease in water power of nearly one-half.

There are only two methods by which this approaching calamity can be warded off or retarded, namely, by the protection of forests and by proper farm terracing.

As an illustration, it is estimated that the Savannah river is carrying to the ocean annually 2,500,000 tons of soil matter washed from the land. The retardation of this enormous wash, which fills the storage dams and thereby lessens the effectiveness of our water power, is one of the strongest arguments for the protection of our forests.

As a matter of fact, the chief reason advanced by the federal government for spending millions of dollars in purchasing Appalachian forest lands is the protection of the water supply of our main rivers.

"Don't Be Afraid of a Surplus"

John D. Rockefeller once said to his son and a friend: "Boys, don't be afraid of surplus capital."

Start your surplus fund tomorrow in the Lowry Savings Department. Some day you will need cash.

Income taxes,
Hospital bills,
Your daughter's trousseau,
Your son's college expenses,
Insurance premiums,
Buy your own home.

The Uses of a Savings Fund Are Limitless.

And in the meantime you have absolute security for your savings, and receive interest on your money compounded semi-annually.

Deposits Made Tomorrow Draw Interest From March 1st.

The Lowry National Bank
Edgewood Avenue at Pryor
61 Years of Service

Not Responsible

The Insurance Companies have taken over the entire stock from our recent fire, which has been sold by them as salvage.

We wish to inform the public that we will in no way be responsible for any of these goods, as the fire rendered them unsalable by our firm.

POLLOCK & BERG
FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS
79-81 Peachtree St.
"Ray's Good Shoes"

Stars of New Forsyth Stock Company



Stars of the stock company soon to open at Forsyth theater. Clara Joel, the brilliant leading woman brought to Atlanta by Manager Walter S. Baldwin. Above: William Boyd, leading man, and below James Craig, juvenile.

L. W. ROGERS SALESMEN ENJOY FINE LUNCHEON

T. B. Norris, of Corn Products Refining Co., Sponsors Delightful Affair.

The salesmen in the wholesale department of the L. W. Rogers company were guests Saturday at noon at a most delightful luncheon served at the Rogers' big warehouse, on Whitehall street, the affair being given complimentary to them by T. B. Norris, southeastern manager of the Corn Products Refining company.

This was the third affair of the kind arranged through the Corn Products company, the others being held at other large wholesale or jobbing houses who handle the products of the big New York company—such as Argo starch, Mazola oil and Karo syrup. Other luncheons will also be arranged in the future by Mr. Norris, who desires to better acquaint the salesmen in this territory with the desirability of the corn products line, and to secure their fullest cooperation in stressing the advantages to be obtained by the merchant in handling this complete line.

The lunch on Saturday was most delightfully prepared and just as elegantly served by Miss Annie Louise Phillips, gradnate of the Mississippi State college in home economics, whose recent domonstrations in this city for the Corn Products Refining company have attracted much attention and favorable comment.

The series of luncehons are under the direct charge of H. S. Copeland, connected with Mr. Norris' office, and H. C. Jones, of the J. E. Raley Co., brokers for the corn products line.

Each guest at the Saturday affair was presented with a Mazola shopping bag, in which they found a can of Mazola oil, a can of Karo syrup, a package of Argo starch, a Mazola cookbook, and an excellent lead pencil bearing the advertisement of the Raley company.

Practically all the men connected with the wholesale department of the Rogers company were present at the luncheon, which was enjoyed to the fullest, the deliciousness of the feast being most favorably commented on, and over which Sam Tally, of the Rogers company, invoked the divine blessing.

CANNED FOODS WEEK OBSERVED THROUGHOUT U. S.

To impress on people the importance of canned foods, National Canned Foods week is being observed throughout the United States from March 1 to 8, under the direction of canners, food brokers, jobbers, retailers and allied dealers. After many years of usage, many people do not fully appreciate the possibilities of canned foods, and to educate the public to the importance of the food, the week was instituted and grocers everywhere are displaying canned foods, while manufacturers are telling by printed word how to use them to best advantage.

Until 1795, pickling and drying were the only methods of preserving foods. In that year, however, the necessities of war prompted the French government to offer a reward of 12,000 francs for a better method of food preservation. Nicholas Appert won the prize, and his method of preserving foods by hermetic sealing and sterilization by heat is today the basis of canning processes.

By virtue of canned foods, people in the interior enjoy crabs, oysters and lobsters; easterners enjoy delicious fruit crops from California and Hawaii; and the pioneer in Alaska, the miner in the mountains of South America, and people on the fringes of civilization enjoy the same food served the most exacting guest in exclusive New York hotels.

COURT OF HONOR TO MEET MONDAY FOR EXAMINATION

Twenty Boy Scouts will be examined in scout subjects for merit badges at the meeting of the court of honor, division 1, Monday night at the courthouse, Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, presiding. The scouts, troops and subjects follow:

Athletics, Robert Nixon, 9; blacksmithing, Arthur Gould, 1, East Lake; camping, Jack K. Flemming, 2; craftsmanship in wood, Blair Patterson, 11; firemanship, James Reeves, 2; first aid, Stuart Gould, 1, East Lake; Charles Hansen, 1, East Point; David Young 9; first aid to animals, Otto Jordan, 27; handicraft, Walter Streater, 7; life saving, William Michaux, 19; J. B. Bowen, Jr., 1, Kirkwood; personal health, James Cantrey, 9; pioneering, Marshall Dunn, 27; safety first, Thornton LaHatte, 2; swimming, Hubert Wright, 1, Clarkston; Phillip Kelly, 2; Fuller Nash, 1, East Lake; Lloyd Lipscomb, 26; Boylston Guller, 1, East Lake.

BAXTER IN CHARGE OF PLUMBING COMPANY

C. W. Baxter, one of the best-known men in the plumbing business of this city, announces to his friends and the public that he is now president and general manager of the plumbing company bearing his name, at 75 South Pryor street.

Mr. Baxter has a complete plant for heating and plumbing work, and employs only the most expert workmen. He states to his friends that because of larger responsibilities and a larger interest in his concern, he will be enabled in the future to give them the very best in service.

The company just now is engaged in installing all the heating and plumbing in the old Atlanta Telephone building, corner Edgewood avenue and Gilmer street, and has also several other good contracts ready to execute. The company has enjoyed in the past a good patronage, but with Mr. Baxter in more actual charge, he hopes to add more strength and prestige to his house.

EAST SIDE CITIZENS ORGANIZE CLUB

At a recent gathering of about 200 citizens of the eleventh ward at J. P. Wall's store, the East Side Social and Improvement club was organized. J. P. Wall was elected chairman and T. B. Ryan, secretary and treasurer.

The club will meet Wednesday evening, when all committees will be announced by the chairman.

STATE OPTOMETRISTS WILL CONVENE HERE

Leaders in Profession Listed for Addresses at Atlanta Meeting.

Georgia optometrists will convene here on March 14 and 15 at the Piedmont hotel at the seventeenth annual convention of the Georgia State Association of Optometrists. Leaders in the profession throughout the country will address the convention and leading wholesale firms will exhibit latest findings, machinery and instruments. Optometrists not members of the association have been invited.

The convention will open at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, with President Fred E. Vaissiere, of Rome, presiding. E. A. Forshey, of Kansas City, Mo., will speak on ophthalmometry; M. B. Classon, of Columbus, Ga., will speak on lens corrections in amblyopia, and Robert D. Pettet, of Chicago, will speak on muscular anomalies and phorometry. In the afternoon Mr. Pettet and Mr. Forshey will speak again and J. H. Spratling, of Macon, will talk on muscular insufficiencies. At 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening a dinner will be held, with George B. Wood, chairman of the educational committee of the association, presiding.

Wednesday morning Charles E. Folsom, of Atlanta, Mr. Pettet and Mr. Forshey will address the convention. The afternoon session will be taken up with reports, the president's annual address, election of officers and passage of resolutions. The convention will adjourn at 5 o'clock. C. E. Folsom, of Atlanta, is chairman of the executive committee of the association.

WIRELESS TO HELP TROUBLE SHOOTERS OF POWER COMPANY

Plans have been made for immediate construction of a 1-KW wireless telephone station at the dispatcher's office in Atlanta of the Georgia Railway and Power company and one of similar power at Tallulah Falls, which is to be utilized in aiding the discovery of trouble on the company's lines between the two points, it was announced Saturday.

Each of the machines will have ten times the strength of the average amateur outfit, it was stated. It is planned to install other instruments at all of the important switching points in the event these two stations accomplish the work expected of them.

H. L. Wills, engineer and operating manager, of the engineering and electrical department, assisted by E. A. Iler, superintendent of operation, are in charge of the experiment. An aerial has been erected on the roof the Electric and Gas building, communications having already been established as far as Santa Catalina, Cal., and Burlington, Vt., it was stated.

HOLD SERVICES TODAY FOR SERGEANT ORR

Funeral services for Sergeant William Harris Orr, of Marietta, who was killed in the Argonne drive, 1918, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the First Presbyterian church, Marietta, with the William Harris Orr post, American Legion, in charge. The body arrived from France Thursday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Orr; two sisters, Misses Maggie Mae and Agnes Orr, and a brother, Hugh L. Orr. The Black undertaking establishment is in charge of arrangements.

Webster's New International Dictionary Used in Constitution Puzzle Contest

In the late Constitution picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words the Judges used as their reference the highest authority in the English language, "Webster's New International Dictionary," which is recognized throughout the United States as a criterion.

The Webster's New International Dictionary is on sale in the Southeastern States by F. P. Starry, 370 Spring street. Telephone, Hemlock 141.—(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 907

SECOND PRAYER SERVICE SLATED ON NEXT FRIDAY

The second interdenominational prayer meeting to be held by ladies of the various churches of Atlanta in the interest of the coming city-wide evangelistic campaign in April, will be staged Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock at the First Baptist church, it is announced.

The first meeting was held last Friday at Wesley Memorial church, when the subject of moral surroundings was taken up. Meetings, leaders in the movement state, will be held each Friday until the evangelistic drive opens.

NO TRACE YET FOUND OF ESCAPED CONVICT

W. S. Sowers, prisoner in the Fulton county chaingang who escaped from the courthouse Thursday while waiting to testify in the case of N. E. Maddox, charged with automobile stealing, is still at large.

Officers are continuing their search but it is believed he has left the county and the surrounding counties have been notified to be on the lookout for him.

Sowers was held in a detention room with a number of other prisoners when he affected his escape in some unexplained manner.

FORSYTH THEATER TO PRESENT STOCK

Continued from first page.

in railroad fares, the bane of the road show of today.

"Our plays will, in nearly every instance, be New York successes that have been too expensive to put on the road. 'Adam and Eva' has been played in Atlanta, but we decided to open with it on account of the particularly fine part it affords Miss Joel and the fact that Mr. Boyd was starred in it for a season.

"In succeeding weeks we will follow with 'Nothing But the Truth,' Willie Collier's great comedy, 'The Love of Su Shong,' an intensely dramatic story of China, and 'Cappy Ricks,' Peter B. Kyne's success.

Company Carefully Selected.

"Every member of the company has been selected after his or her peculiar fitness for stock work has been considered. We selected with the utmost care and we feel that the company will receive the warmest sort of welcome to Atlanta."

Walter S. Baldwin, the managing director of the company, is personally known to scores of Atlantans. He is probably the oldest stock manager in the United States. Certainly he has been one of the most successful.

In the old days of repertoire road companies of a quarter of a century ago, there was none to compare with Mr. Baldwin's fine old Baldwin-Melville troupe. Later he opened stock houses in New Orleans, where he developed the genius of William Farnum, Ed Finlay and other stars who later achieved national reputation.

Mr. Baldwin, a fine southern gentleman with the quaint scholarship, dignity and charm of the old school actor, is brimful of enthusiasm over his Atlanta venture.

"I am staking the reputation of a lifetime on Atlanta and the Forsyth theater," he said. "I have studied theatricals in the south and Atlanta in particular for nearly a half century. I think I know the dramatic taste of the people and I am going to cater to that taste. Nothing that is not bright, wholesome, clean and worthwhile is going on our boards.

"And as for the company—I am willing to compare the names and ability of the men and women I have assembled for Atlanta with those of any stock company on earth.

"I have consulted with the foremost producers of the nation and they agree with me that there is no company stronger than the one we are bringing to Atlanta and I know there is no other stock company that can boast of having a Broadway star as leading woman. Clara Joel's salary alone is as much as is being paid by stock companies in many cities larger than Atlanta for an entire cast.

"But that is our policy. We know that Atlanta knows Miss Joel and when we say that we have a company up to her standard, we know that we have said enough."

Two Noted Stars.

Miss Joel has appeared in the south as star in "Within the Law," and "The Eternal Magdalen," the leading feminine roles in which she created in New York. She has also starred on Broadway with John Mason in "Common Clay" and was leading lady in "Business Before Pleasure" which ran for over a year in New York. She has been leading lady in "The Light of the World" and "Kick In," both New York successes, and played the role opposite Willard Mack in "Near Santa Barbara" in New York.

In addition to great beauty and charm, Miss Joel is possessed of rare dramatic talent. This is her first venture in years in stock.

William Boyd, the leading man of the Forsyth company previous to starring in "Adam and Eva," was leading man in "A Voice in the Dark" in 1919-20; played lead with Ethel Barrymore in "Off Chance" in 1918-19; occupied a similar position with Maude Adams in "Kiss for Cinderella" and "Peter Pan" in 1917-18; played the lead in "Upstairs and Down" the previous year and had before that time been variously in the support of such stars as Miss Barrymore, Margaret Anglin and Mrs. Fiske.

Other members of the company are Kathryn Givney, a radiantly handsome actress, formerly with the Morosco Stock company; Robert Craig, juvenile; Mary Tarry, ingenue, Alice Baker, characters; Arthur Byron, comedian; William Melville, Stuart Beebe and Frank Nunnelle.

Free For Rheumatism

Here Is a Treatment That Has Been the Means of Turning Many Suffering Lives Into Sunshine and Gladness.

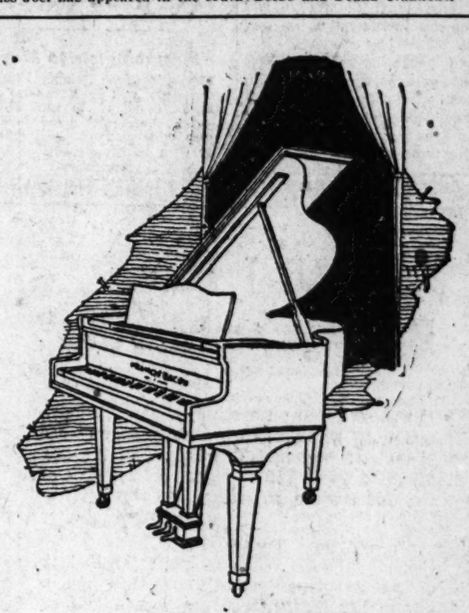
Send me your name and address. I will mail you a generous free trial of Rheum-Alterative and a free pair of Dyer Counter Irritant $1.00 Foot Draft Pads.



The Wonderful Relief Is Astonishing

You will owe nothing. It is free. Thousands have already tested this wonderful combination and I have the most remarkable testimonials you ever read. One tells of suffering years in feet, legs and hands, now free from pain. Another, 71 years of age, suffered many years and pain now all gone. A minister writes that his wife is entirely relieved and has perfect faith in the treatment. Thousands like this.

Now, remember, I send you, absolutely free, a trial of Rheum-Alterative and a pair of Dyer Counter Irritant $1.00 Foot Draft Pads; no money for them now or at any other time, and all you need do is send your name and address to Frederick Dyer, 12 Dyer Bldg., Jackson, Mich. This valuable free treatment may be the very thing you have been searching for to turn your life into sunshine and gladness. I believe it will.



This Beautiful Francis Bacon Baby Grand

$745

Possessing beauty, grace, dignity and exceptional musical qualities, the Francis Bacon Baby Grand lends just the correct touch of **finesse** and **exquisiteness** that you have been striving to obtain in your home.

Visit Ludden & Bates' Piano Salon any day and enjoy a demonstration of the many excellent features of this beautiful instrument. The Ludden & Bates Plan allows two years or longer to pay for a Francis Bacon Baby Grand.

A Number of Recently Traded-in Grand Pianos, Specially Priced Low

Mail Orders and Inquiries Receive Prompt Attention

LUDDEN & BATES
Established 1870
SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE
80 NORTH PRYOR STREET — ATLANTA, GA.

GET YOUR
FREE
$1.00 PACKAGE OF GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS TODAY

as explained in Free Coupon below good for five days.

These are guaranteed to be
THE GENUINE YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS
prepared from the original formula of Dr. Catrin of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris.

THEY POSITIVELY CONTAIN NO DRUGS

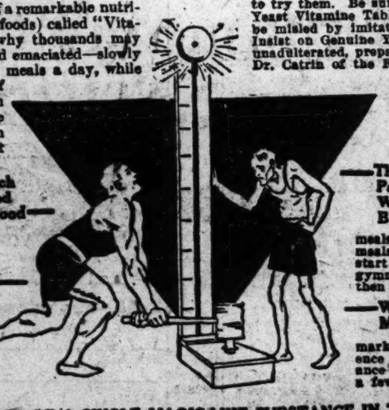
Have You The Power To Hit The Sledge Hammer Blows

that send the strength indicator right up to the top?—that makes a man feel keenly alive, full of "pep" and energy--

DO YOU WANT TO PUT ON GOOD FIRM FLESH and round-out face and figure?

Hundreds of thousands are taking Yeast Vitamines—They may be just what you need—Get a Free $1.00 package from your dealer at once, as explained in free coupon—try them for ten days and watch the results.

With the amazing discovery of a remarkable nutrition substance (found in certain foods) called "Vitamine," science at last shows why thousands may become weak, thin, nervous and emaciated—slowly starving—on three or four big meals a day, while with a much smaller quantity of exactly the same food, to which Vitamines have been added, the same people quickly take on good firm flesh, increase in weight and make a remarkable gain in strength, energy and endurance provided that their blood contains a sufficient amount of oxygenated organic iron to enable them to assimilate their food properly. Without organic iron both food and Vitamine are absolutely useless, as your body cannot change inert, lifeless food matter into living cells and tissues unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood. Organic iron takes up oxygen from your lungs. The food you eat contains carbon. As digested food is absorbed into the blood the carbon in the food comes in contact with the oxygenated iron in your blood and the carbon and oxygen unite. By so doing, they give off tremendous power and energy, thereby giving you great force, physical and mental vigor and also resulting in the production of material which becomes active living cells, flesh, muscle, bone and tissue, thus performing one of the most remarkable miracles of life.



LACK OF A SINGLE MAGIC-LIKE SUBSTANCE IN THE BLOOD MAY BE THE PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF THE GREAT DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO MEN

Blood examinations by physicians all over the country show that an enormous number of people are deficient in hemoglobin or iron content in the blood stream and this is often the real underlying cause of a thin, weak, emaciated and run-down condition, and it is for this reason that thousands of people may take Vitamines without obtaining results. It is not the fault of the Vitamines, but it is the fault of your blood. Therefore, in practically every case where Vitamines are necessary, organic iron is also necessary.

For centuries scientists tried in vain to produce organic iron. At last the problem was solved, so that you may now obtain pure organic iron from any druggist under the name of "Nuxated Iron," which is ready for immediate absorption and assimilation by the blood the moment it enters the system.

Where it is desired simply to gain greater strength, energy and endurance and increase the firmness of your flesh and tissues, we recommend that you take Nuxated Iron only. **DO NOT TAKE VITAMINES UNLESS YOU WISH TO INCREASE YOUR WEIGHT** up to normal. Vitamines are exceedingly valuable in putting flesh on thin people, who are too thin as a result of Vitamine deficiency. Some people are naturally too thin and will remain so in spite of Vitamines and everything else, hence Vitamines will not help everybody, but they cannot possibly do you any harm, and if you wish something to help increase your weight we would, therefore, advise you to try them. Be sure to take only "Nuxated Brand" Yeast Vitamine Tablets with Nuxated Iron. Do not be misled by imitations which often contain drugs. Insist on Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets, pure and unadulterated, prepared from the original formula of Dr. Catrin of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris.

If you have taken Yeast Vitamine Tablets, mixed with drugs, without obtaining results, such would not prove that our Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets would not help you. A small tablet which contains drugs might not contain a sufficient quantity of Vitamines to do you much good. In taking Vitamines with Nuxated Iron, always take Yeast Vitamine Tablets before meals and Nuxated Iron Tablets after meals. Weigh yourself before you start and test your strength on a gymnasium strength testing machine, then weigh yourself again after ten days and see how much you have increased your weight, strength and endurance. It is often remarkable what an astonishing difference it makes in a person's appearance to round-out face and figure with a few pounds of good firm flesh and it is often equally surprising what a tremendous amount of pep, vigor, force and energy a little more oxygenated organic iron will give a person whose blood is deficient in this magic-like substance.

Arrangements have been made with local druggists to give every reader of this paper, absolutely free, a large $1.00 package of "Nuxated Brand" Yeast Vitamine Tablets (containing all three Vitamines) with every bottle of Nuxated Iron. Cut out and use free coupon below today.

SPECIAL NOTE. If, after making the above test with Nuxated Iron, or Nuxated Iron and Vitamines, you do not obtain all and even greater benefits than you expected, the manufacturers will promptly refund your money. Cut out and use free Yeast Vitamine Coupon below, today.

FREE $1.00 COUPON

This Coupon, if used within FIVE DAYS, entitles you to one regular $1.00 package of Genuine Yeast Vitamine Tablets, absolutely free with each bottle of Nuxated Iron that you purchase. If your dealer does not have our Vitamine Tablets he can easily obtain them for you from any wholesale house.

For sale by Jacobs' Pharmacy, Munn's, E. H. Cone, Chas. A. Smith and all other druggists.

JOE STEWART Makes Plumbing Announcement

To the Public

After a ten years' connection with the Belcher Heating and Plumbing Company, I beg to say to my friends and the public generally that I have severed my connection with this company and have purchased outright the

MELL PLUMBING COMPANY,
at 59 S. Pryor Street

I can assure my friends and former patrons that I will be pleased to give in the future my personal attention to all their PLUMBING and HEATING needs—and guarantee only the BEST of WORKMEN and the HIGHEST TYPE OF WORKMANSHIP.

ESTIMATES GLADLY QUOTED ON COMPLETE INSTALLATION IN NEW BUILDINGS, REGARDLESS OF SIZE.

Repair work of all kinds promptly executed at fair, reasonable prices.

MELL PLUBMING CO.

59 S. Pryor Street. Jos. Stewart Mgr. Main 301

SLATED TO ELECT TECH PRESIDENT

Board of Trustees of Institution Meet March 9 to Consider Candidates for Job.

The question of selecting a successor to Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of the Georgia School of Technology, will be discussed at the full meeting of the board of trustees of that institution, March 9, according to information obtained Saturday. N. L. Pratt, chairman of the executive committee of the board, said the board will decide for itself at the March 9 meeting whether or not the question of naming a successor will be discussed. It was learned from other sources, however, that it is virtually certain that the matter will come up for consideration at that meeting.

Several prominent educators have been mentioned as successors to Dr. Matheson, who will retire April 1 to assume his new duties as president of Drexel institute, Philadelphia.

Among those who have been mentioned as the next head of Tech are the following: Former Governor Charles H. Brough, of Arkansas, who at one time served as president of the University of Arkansas; Dr. Harrison Hale, president of the University of Arkansas; Dr. J. L. Highshaw, president of the Memphis Technological High school; Dr. W. S. Kilpatrick, native Georgian and former president of Mercer university, now professor of mathematics at Columbia university, and others.

The name of Superintendent of Public Schools Willis A. Sutton has been mentioned in connection with the position, but Superintendent Sutton has never annouced that he would be an applicant for the place.

JOHNSON TO SPEAK BEFORE BOYS' CLUB

Thomas Johnson, state Y. M. C. A. secretary, will speak to the Sunday Afternoon club of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. today. His subject will be, "A Bunch of Keys."

Music will be furnished by members of the boys' division. Harry McCash will be at the piano, Arthur McCash, the coronet, and Elmo Landers will play the violin. The gathering will be presided over by Goodwin Taylor, president of the club.

Psychologists to Meet.

Members of the Atlanta Psychological society will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel to discuss psychological matters. All interested have been invited.

"All I Have Belongs to Martha"

It was scribbled on a scrap of paper, signed, and duly witnessed just before he received his final summons. It was one of the few "home-drawn" Wills to pass the scrutiny of the Court without question.

Even though the Will was held valid, its lack of careful planning cost the widow much. For in her inexperience she wasted half of the comfortable Estate in worthless investments. Had the Estate been left in trust she would have received a satisfactory lifelong income.

Plan your Will carefully and have your attorney draw it. When considering the Trust Fund idea, read our booklet, "Planning Your Will." It is yours on request.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.

Founded 1865

QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICKS

Order your chicks now. We can deliver 25 or 25,000 anywhere within 1,200 miles and guarantee safe delivery of full count at the following low prices:

	Per 25.	Per 50.	Per 100.
Barred Rocks	$4.25	$8.25	$16.00
White Rocks	4.25	8.25	16.00
S. C. Reds	4.25	8.25	16.00
R. C. Reds	4.25	8.25	16.00
Mottled Anconas	4.25	8.25	16.00
White and Brown Leghorns	4.00	7.75	14.50
Black Minorcas	5.00	9.75	19.00
Buff Orpingtons	5.00	9.75	19.00

SOUTHERN POULTRY COMPANY

MARIETTA :: :: GEORGIA

C. W. BAXTER
Plumbing and Heating Co.

AT YOUR SERVICE

I desire to announce that, having acquired a much larger interest in the plumbing company bearing my name, and having become the president and general manager of same, I can assure my friends and the public genrally of

A Plumbing and Heating Service in the Future Second to None.

I shall continue to give this business my close, personal attention, which is my guarantee of highest satisfaction. Expert, finished workmen on every job.

All kinds of new work, for all kinds and sizes of buildings—or repairs attended to promptly and at reasonable prices.

A contract to which we point with pride is the work we are now doing in installing the plumbing and heating complete in the Bivins Building, known as the old Atlanta Telephone building, at the triangle of Edgewood avenue and Gilmer and Ivy streets. In addition we have under contract a number of other business buildings and homes.

Give Us a Call. Estimates Furnished

C. W. BAXTER
Plumbing and Heating Co.

C. W. BAXTER, General Manager — Main 3597 — 75 South Pryor Street

STILLWELL ROBISON MADE VICE PRESIDENT

Prominent Young Business Man Secures Interest in Big Furniture Business.

February was a lucky month for Stillwell Robison. Although this is the shortest month in the year, a number of nice things happened to Stillwell. Perhaps "happened" isn't just the word, for what occurred was just the logical outcome of events that had gone before.



STILLWELL ROBISON,
Son of Charles S. Robison, who secures interest in his father's business.

But at any rate, during the month just passed Mr. Robison reached a man's estate—a most important and proud even in the life of every young man—he secured and paid for out of his own earnings of the past a good share of stock in the Robison Furniture company, and was made vice president and given other very responsible duties in connection with the management of this well-known furniture house.

Stillwell Robison is the only son—in fact, the only child—of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Robison. The father established the furniture company some twenty years ago. It has grown and expanded since that time until it is among the largest and leading concerns of its kind in the city, and is today conducting business practically at the same location in which it started.

Ever since a little fellow in knee pants Stillwell has shown a fondness for the furniture business. While going through the grammar schools of the city, he spent his Saturdays and his vacation time helping his father in the business. Later in his high school days he applied himself during his spare time to the business. After a term at Dahlonega college, where he won the medal in oratory, and other honors, Stillwell returned to the city and actively became connected with his father's furniture house. So it was a natural and logical thing that when he had reached man's estate that he should do a man's work. As a result he invested his savings where he felt he could make a success, was promoted as an officer because of his energy and proven ability, and has rolled up his sleeves, so to speak, and gone to it.

Young Mr. Robison seems destined to be one of the leaders among the young business men of Atlanta. He is an active member of the Atlanta Athletic club, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, belongs to the Inman Park Methodist church, takes a keen interest in church and civic affairs, and has a large host of close personal friends who are not only congratulating him upon his brilliant business start, but who will watch with interest his future career in Atlanta.

250 Boys Enrolled In Bible Classes Of Central Y. M. C. A.

With more than 250 boys enrolled in Bible classes at the Y. M. C. A., 75 Luckie street, the work in this respect is considered on the ascendant in view of the fact that nearly every boy in the boys' division will be taking this course next season. Ten classes will take the state test this year. The class rating at present is as follows:

Creeks, 1,679; Comanches, 1,622; Mohawks, 1,581; Apaches, 1,526; Chippewas, 1,525; Pawnees, 1,516; Choctaws, 1,513; Mohicans, 1,422; Iriquois, 1,418; Seminoles, 1,412, and Manitous, 1,365. The groups to take the state test are two "B" classes, five "C" classes, one employed boys, one Decatur leaders' corps.

The leaders of the groups are Hayden Hollingsworth, C. D. Longshore, William Gayle, B. C. Schoen, Frank C. Radcliffe, R. O. Wilhelmi, H. D. Swanson, Robert Bond, G. W. Chambers, Lewis Cook, Dwight Perrine, W. E. Griffin.

The leaders of the Hi-Y. groups are members of the high school faculties and are as follows: Commercial Hi-Y., Professor T. Calvin Stephens; Tech Hi-Y., Professor W. E. Dendy; Boys' Hi-Y., Professor P. H. Epps, and Fulton Hi-Y., Professor J. E. White.

This quarterly report does not include the Sunday Afternoon club, the Boys' club, or other groups, but organized classes under the supervision of the boys' division.

OGLETHORPE PLAYERS' CLUB TO MAKE TOUR

At a meeting of the Oglethorpe Players' club, Thursday night at Cable hall, the members voted unanimously to accept the offer of Ted Staton and Jimmy Burns to carry the players on a short tour after their annual performance at the Atlanta theater. In addition to transacting business matters, a try-out for the cast of one of the plays to be presented was held.

The try-out was for the play, "Out of the Night," by Jimmy Burns. Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, director of the club, read "The Charcoal Burner," by Rossiter Chance, which is also to be produced by the players.

It is the plan of Messrs. Burns and Staton to have the players make a three-night stand, playing in Norcross, Buford and Gainesville.

BOYS PAY VISIT TO PAINT FACTORY

The tour of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. last week was through the Cooledge Paint factory. They saw the paint in course of manufacture from raw material to where the bright-colored powders and liquids were being shipped.

The following tours have been planned for the coming weeks: March 10, Atlanta Milling company; March 17, J. K. Orr Shoe company; March 24, Atlanta Coca-Cola company, and March 29, Ruralist Press.

Mail Orders Reaching Us by Noon Tuesday Will Be Filled While Merchandise Lasts---None Filled for Less Than $1.00---Add 7c Postage for Each $1.00 Ordered

"run right to JACOBS'" Another 2 for 1 Sale!

Monday Values Are Immense—Get Here Early!

Free Every person attending this sale Monday will be given a full size package of Life Savers Free!

50c Playing Cards 2 Packs for 50c
—Made of good quality, glazed finish, bristol board. The backs are attractive; assorted colors.

$1 Manicure Scissors 2 Pairs for $1
—Made of best forged steel, sharp cutting edge and fine points. Slender shapes, easy to handle.

4 Tie House Brooms 2 for 69c
12-ounce Mops 2 for 69c
1 of Each

$2.00 Sterno Outfits 2 for $2.00
—Handy for preparing a hasty meal, convenient for autoists and travelers. Set consists of stand, boiler, tray and can of heat.

2 for 1 Sale of
Aluminum Ware
—Women seeking a chance to make genuine savings should not pass by this sale of aluminum ware. Kitchens where aluminum utensils are used sparkle and shine. Don't you want YOUR kitchen to do likewise?

Aluminum Articles Worth $2.17 Each Are Priced

2 For ... $2.17

—Percolators
—Roasters
—Covered Kettles
—Double Boilers

$1 Household Scissors 2 Pairs for $1.00
—Handy for housewives and dressmakers. They are made of best forged steel, with sharp edges and strong swivel rivet.

45c Lyric Pound Paper 2 Boxes for 45c
—This dainty, fine quality paper will prove a surprise. You may have all white or select from an assortment of attractive colors.

$1.95 Alarm Clocks 2 for $1.95
—Here is a splendid timekeeper, well made, heavy nickel finish and fitted with loud alarm bell, with stop switch.

$1.00 Gold Compacts 2 for $1.00
—An extra large compact case with mirror and wool powder puff in cover. Contains powder or rouge in a number of shades. The quality will meet with your approval.

There Is Some Good News for Value-Loving Women in This
Greater 2-for-1 Sale of Good Toilet Articles!

$1.00 Imported and Domestic
TOILET WATERS
2 for $1.00
—A refreshing fragrance that brings visions of a beautiful garden in full bloom is noticeable in these toilet waters. All well-informed women know these toilet waters and know them well.

—25c Imported Toilet Soap, 2 bars for . . 25c
—35c Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion, 2 for . . 35c
—15c Nail Files, 2 for 15c
—35c Benzoinated Almond Cream, 2 for 35c
—75c Pinaud's Comtesse Face Powder 2 for 75c
—35c Soaponified Cocoa Nut Oil, 2 for . 35c
—15c Bonnie B Hair Nets, 2 for 15c
4 to a customer.
—19c Wool Powder Puffs, 2 for 19c
—60c Elcaya Cold Cream, 2 for 60c
—35c Mirror Nail Polish, 2 for 35c
—50c Mavis Toilet Water, 2 for 50c

$1.35 Bridge Playing Cards— 2 Packs for $1.35
—The best quality bristol board, gilt edges, enclosed in a handsome leather case, with snap clasp.

$3.50 White Ivory Hair Brushes 2 for $3.50
—These brushes are perfect and are made with the best quality white bristles.

$2.00 Knickerbocker Bath Sprays, 2 for $2.00
—A refreshing shower bath sends the blood leaping through the veins and is a wonderful invigorator. These sprays fit any faucet.

$1.00 White Ivory Puff Boxes— 2 for $1.00
—A puff box is a toilet table necessity—and what dainty, attractive shapes these are. Free from flaws, just the right size.

85c Cigarette Boxes— 2 Boxes for 85c
—Mr. Bachelor, and all who woo My Lady Nicotine, will be charmed with these cigarette boxes. Made of mahogany, with hinged top.

40c Ivory Handle Nail File— 2 for 40c
—A flexible steel, triple cut file, with pointed end, finished with a white ivory handle, is something that women will appreciate at this price.

19c Hairpin Cabinets— 2 Cabinets for 19c
—A woman's life is one hairpin after another—she cannot have too many. Here she may buy a cabinet containing a fine assortment, several sizes.

Down at the Bottom, But--- Up at the Top in Value-Giving
Greater 2 for 1 Sale of Rubber Goods!

—COMBINATION HOT WATER BOTTLE AND FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, made of fine, red rubber. Five-foot water tubing, cut-off and hard rubber tips. Regular $3.00 value, **2 for $3.00.**

—FAULTLESS FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, made of black, moulded rubber. Fitted with five-foot tubing, water cut-off and hard rubber tips. Regular $1.50 value. **2 for $1.50.** One of each.

35c Men's Belts, 2 for 35c
—They have attractive, gun metal solid piece buckles. All sizes and of the best quality.

$2.00 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe 2 for $2.00
—Davidson make, fine quality with hard rubber tips, five-foot rubber tubing and metal cut-off for regulating flow of water.

—35c Beltless Sanitary Napkins, 2 for 35c
—$1.00 Yard White Rubber Sheeting, 2 Square Yards $1.00
—35c Salco Sanitary Napkins, 6 in carton, 2 cartons for 35c

50c Lily Bowls 2 for 50c
—Attractive Nippon ware in colors. Oven baked, with glazed finish. Attractive table and window ornaments.

35c Tooth Brushes 2 for 35c
—Adults' size, several shapes. Handles are of celluloid, and bristles are best quality, carefully selected, and set firmly in base.

MEN! Here is Your Part in the 2 for 1 Sale.
—50c pints Witch Hazel, 2 for 50c.
—40c Men's Narrow Combs, 2 for 40c.
—25c Violet de Lux Talcum, to use after shaving, 2 for 25c.

50c Pint California Honey 2 Pints for 50c
—What could be nicer for breakfast than this Pure California Honey? You will find it the most delightful you have ever tasted.

2 for 1 Sale of
Fine Stationery
—There will be no resisting the fine values offered here. Hundreds of boxes of stationery, brought from our regular stocks, will be placed in this sale at remarkable reductions!

50c Box Paper, 2 Boxes for 50c
—Imagine it—a full quire of good paper and twenty-four envelopes, and you have a choice of select all white, or any of a variety of pretty colors.

$1.00 Box Paper, 2 for $1.00
—It's hard to believe, but it's true—you get this lovely paper, a full quire with twenty-four envelopes to match. If you prefer white, it's here. If colors please you, the selection is varied.

65c Rubber Gloves 2 Pairs for 65c
—Made of fine quality red rubber. Ends are reinforced and heavily stitched. Full range of sizes.

85c Ladies' Dressing Combs 2 for 85c
—Demi shell, amber or rubberoid—three varieties to select from. Some have all coarse teeth; others coarse and fine teeth.

A. P. W. Toilet Paper 2 Rolls for 30c
—Each roll contains 2,000 sheets of soft toilet tissue, evenly placed to minimize waste.

50c Baby Pants 2 Pairs for 50c
—Soft, fine quality rubber. Full range of comfort fitting sizes. Best quality throughout.

FIFTEEN ARE DEAD FOLLOWING CRASH

Cleveland, Ohio, March 4.—The death list in the crash at Painesville, Ohio last night between a New York Central express train and an automobile bus mounted to fifteen late today, when Mrs. Martin Steinbeck, of Fairport, who sustained a fractured skull in the collision died in the Painesville hospital.

"Of the four remaining injured one is expected to die, Nick Nenno, of Fairport, sustaining a fractured skull.

George E. McGhee, of Medina, Ohio, who died at the Painesville hospital today from a fractured skull, was the fourteenth victim.

At the inquest this afternoon. A. W. Barnes, New York Central railroad watchman at the crossing, testified that the motor bus, which was struck by the flyer, went onto the tracks despite a white lantern warning swung directly in its path for a minute by him. He said he saw the train's headlight when it was four miles away and that he saw the bus coming about two minutes before the crash.

In his opinion, he testified, the train was running almost forty miles an hour.

Three railroad men were on the stand. They were Engineer F. S. Fernandez and Fireman Milo Cornell, of the express train, and W. H. Gray, watchman at the street gate crossing a block away from the scene of the accident.

Criminal prosecutions may result from the inquest, County Prosecutor Ostrander declared late today when the inquest adjourned until Tuesday to wait for the testimony from two survivors of the crash now in the hospital, Andrew Adams, driver of the bus, and Charles F. Sullivan.

The Ohio public utilities commission also will investigate the collision, meeting in Painesville Monday, railroad officials announced.

As soon as the investigations end, City Manager Wyman, of Painesville, announced he would propose a council resolution and a special election to complete seven subway tunnels under grade crossings in what are known in Lake county as "death traps."

New York Central officials placed the blame for the collision on the driver of the bus.

Andrew Adams, the driver, will probably recover, hospital physicians said. His head was badly hurt but a supposed fracture of the skull did not develop, they said.



SAVE YOUR TEETH NOW

Big Reduction on All Dental Work. Back to Before-the-War Prices.

WE GUARANTEE TO DO EXACTLY AS WE ADVERTISE

GOLD CROWNS (22k) ..... $3 No More No Less

BRIDGE WORK (22k) ..... $3 Per Tooth No More No Less

PORCELAIN AND GOLD FILLING $1.00

SET OF TEETH $5

We extract your teeth FREE absolutely painlessly, when we do your work.

ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS AT SAME LOCATION

SEE OUR BIG SIGN ON TOP OF OUR BUILDING

ONE-PRICE DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. T. M. Goodwin, Mgr.

104½ WHITEHALL ST., CORNER MITCHELL.

FULTON HIGH GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT POPULAR 'PINAFORE'

Among the theatrical events for the coming week, the Fulton High Glee club presentation of the famous old Gilbert & Sullivan light opera, "H. M. S., Pinafore," will be one of the greatest interest to music lovers. The opera, which is to be given at Cable hall, Wednesday night, has been staged under the direction of Harold K. Van Buren, and he promises somewhat of a treat to all Atlanta music lovers.

"Pinafore" is a very catchy little opera with a good plot and some entrancing music. The costuming will be original, being Mr. Van Buren's idea of the proper stage effects. Among the singers, there are reported to be one or two fine voices.

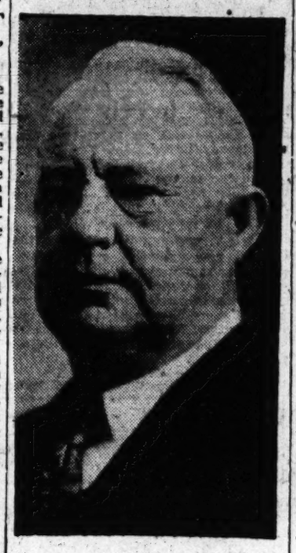
The cast is as follows: Sir Joseph Porter, C. B., James Baker; Captain Corcoran, of the Pinafore, Luther Colbert; Josephine, his daughter, Valerie Campbell; Little Buttercup, a peddler, Laura Baker; Ralph Rackstraw, a sailor, Mr. Van Buren; Dick Deadeye, another sailor, J. D. Yeager; Boatswain, Carl Plunkett; Hebe, Sir Joseph's cousin, Blanche Byars.

And ensembles of relatives, sailors, etc.

BLALOCK IN RACE FOR COMMISSIONER

Former Collector of Internal Revenue to Oppose Brown for Agricultural Position.

A. O. Blalock, ex-collector of internal revenue for Georgia and formerly several times member of the house and senate, makes definite announcement of his candidacy for commissioner of agriculture in the fall primary this year against the incumbent, J. J. Brown.



A. O. BLALOCK.

Mr. Blalock resides in Fayette county and has state-wide acquaintance. He farms on a large scale and in addition has had extensive business experience.

It has been rumored for several months that Mr. Blalock has been grooming to enter this year's contest for commissioner of agriculture.

Definite Announcement.

In handing his definite announcement to The Constitution, Saturday, he said:

"This is simply the formal announcement of my candidacy. Later on I will have more to say on the subject, making a formal statement as to what I expect to do and as to the general policy that will govern my administration if I am elected commissioner of agriculture. I am now preparing this announcement and will give it to the public before very long."

Formal Statement.

Mr. Blalock's formal announcement is as follows:

"Several weeks ago my name was mentioned in a suggestive way by some of the leading newspapers of the state as a possible candidate for the office of commissioner of agriculture in the approaching primaries for statehouse officers. Although this suggestion of my name in this connection was neither inspired nor authorized by me, the publicity given the rumor brought letters and personal solicitations from so many parts of the state that I could not avoid giving some thought to the matter. With recent weeks these solicitations have been so insistent and have come from so many quarters that I have finally concluded to enter the race. My formal announcement will be given to the public in the course of a few weeks.

"A. O. BLALOCK,
"Fayetteville, Ga."

Drennan Denies Holdup Attempt By City Official

Assertions made in a signed statement concerning an alleged attempt to hold up the board of education on a land purchase by two men, one a prominent city official, which he made in a signed statement, were denied in another signed statement issued Saturday night by Attorney Roy S. Drennan.

Attorney Drennan said that Attorney Carl F. Hutcheson, a member of the board of education, prepared the statement which he signed and he signed it without knowing what it contained.

This was flatly asserted to be false by Mr. Hutcheson, who said Mr. Drennan voluntarily came to him with the story, requested him to write it out, watched it done, heard it read aloud, and then affixed his signature.

Will Ask for Probe.

Mr. Hutcheson announced Saturday that he would introduce a resolution at the next meeting of the board requesting city council to conduct a probe of the charges involving the two men.

Mr. Drennan, attorney for Mrs. Hattie Harper, who instituted a $10,000 damage suit against City Warden W. H. Johnson, alleging he insulted her when she applied for a charity allowance, signed a statement, according to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Hutcheson, to the effect that he was misled in accepting the case and has since discovered the whole affair to be a political plot growing out of Warden Johnson's blocking an effort to sell the board of education a tract of property on English avenue for utilization under the bond issue expansion program.

The statement of Mr. Drennan in which he denies that he intended to impute dishonesty against the men mentioned in the statement he admitted he signed, but without full knowledge of its contents, is as follows:

Drennan's Letter.

Editor Constitution: I have read a statement by Mr. Johnson in your paper dated February 3, 1922, accredited to me, regarding the dismissal of a suit of Mrs. Hattie Harper against William H. Johnson, city warden, wherein it is stated that I charged that a certain city official had made a proposition to me that if a certain real estate deal involving the purchase of property for school purpses was put through, the suit against William H. Johnson would be dismissed.

I made no such statement as this, and I know nothing of any city official having anything to do with the bringing of this suit or making any proposition regarding the sale of any property to the city or any one else.

Neither did I say that a city official advised me to ask for a councilmanic investigation.

I make this statement in fairness to all parties involved.

ROY S. DRENNAN.

Richardson Sent To the American Embassy in Japan

Norval Richardson, a brother of Hugh Richardson, prominent Atlanta capitalist and business man, has been transferred from the American embassy at Lisbon, Portugal, to the American embassy in Japan, according to word received here Saturday. With the new appointment, which is understood to be in the nature of a promotion, Mr. Richardson becomes first secretary of the embassy.

The many friends of Mr. Richardson in Atlanta who have been watching his career in the diplomatic service will be interested to know of his advancement.

Former President Taft appointed Mr. Richardson to the American legation in Havana, where he remained about two years. From there he was transferred to Copenhagen, Denmark, and after a two-year period of service there was again transferred to the embassy at Rome, Italy, with the appointment of first secretary.

Spending five years in Rome, he was sent to Santiago, Chile, and from there to Lisbon only last year. A high tribute to his diplomatic ability is paid Mr. Richardson in his transfer to the Japanese post.

Mr. Richardson has published many works of a literary nature during his sojourn in foreign lands, among which are "The Lead of Honor," "The American Ambassador" and "Pagan Fire." A new novel written by him, "The Cave Woman," will soon be published by Scribner's.

GRADY EXECUTIVES HELD BLAMELESS

Continued from first page.

tained Carl N. Hutcheson to present the matter before council Monday, and that the charges in connection with the case will be pushed vigorously at its next meeting.

At the session held Saturday the committee took up only the charges brought against the hospital administration in connection with the Schultz case. The case of Miss Marian Clarke, a young woman injured by an automobile driven by Dr. Arch Elkin, was not considered.

In presenting the hospital's side of the case, Superintendent Johnson told the committee that he wanted all the facts brought out and that he wanted to find out any persons on his staff who were guilty of discourtesy in the Schultz case. He said he wanted to find out who was responsible for the statement made over the telephone, presumably by some one at the hospital, that Mrs. Schultz had "spent a quiet night," when in reality she died last Monday night. He said if he could find the person responsible for that action he would discharge him immediately.

Evidence Submitted.

At the hearing Saturday all of the evidence in the Schultz case was submitted and consisted largely of the testimony of Mr. Schultz, his sisters-in-law, Mrs. W. J. McGee, Mrs. C. G. Tillander and Mrs. P. J. Harris. They reiterated their previous statements that Mrs. Schultz died at the hospital last Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock, and that when they called the hospital between 9 and 11 o'clock Monday morning they were told that Mrs. Schultz had "passed a quiet night" and that they did not find out until Monday afternoon that she was dead.

Mrs. Tillander, who is a sister of Mrs. Schultz, charged that she and her sisters had been treated discourteously by the telephone operator at Grady hospital Monday afternoon when they endeavored to use the telephone. Mr. Schultz testified that he had been treated discourteously by Dr. Eugene Weatherly, who attended Mrs. Schultz, and that he had been ignored when he attempted to leave his telephone number with the hospital authorities when Mrs. Schultz was first taken to the hospital.

Superintendent Johnson called in the telephone operators on duty when the Schultz party went to the hospital Monday afternoon, and Mrs. W. D. Barfield was identified by Mrs. Tillander as the telephone operator whom, she claimed, had treated them with discourtesy. Mrs. Barfield denied the charges.

Conflicting Stories.

The night operator at Grady hospital, A. L. Lawson, and the night operator at the police station, H. A. Dennard, told conflicting stories about the notification Lawson claimed he had made to the police department of the death of Mrs. Schultz.

Lawson testified that he called the police department on the night of February 27 at 2:30 a. m.; called for the night signal operator and asked the signal operator to have a policeman notify Mr. Schultz at 159 Jett street, that his wife was dead. He said he called again at 4:30 o'clock the same morning, asked the same man if he had notified Mr. Schultz in the case and had received an affirmative reply. Miss Hester Henderson, night superintendent of nurses, corroborated the testimony of Lawson as to the second call, testifying that she was standing by the telephone and heard the conversation.

H. A. Dennard, signal operator at the police station, declared that no such calls were made at any time on the night of February 27. He said he was on duty from midnight until 8 o'clock the following morning, and that he received no call at 2:30 from Grady hospital in the Schultz case, and that he did not receive a second call at 4:30. He testified that he received about 74 calls every 60 minutes.

"Save the Job Anyway."

Prior to the submission of the testimony of Mr. Dennard, P. J. Harris, husband of Mrs. P. J. Harris, a sister of Mrs. Schultz, told the committee that he and his wife were sitting in Grady hospital lobby a few minutes before council the entire evidence afternoon and had overheard a conversation between Mrs. Barfield and Night Operator Lawson, in which he had heard Mrs. Barfield tell Lawson to "save the job anyhow." Mrs. Barfield was called in and denied making such a statement.

After all the testimony had been submitted the committee held a conference and agreed that due to the conflict in some of the evidence that the matter should be submitted to council Monday afternoon without recommendation. The committee agreed to place before council the ntire evidence as presented at the Saturday hearing and leave the final decision up to council.

Alderman D. R. Wilder presided and two other members of the hospitals and charities committee were present, these being Councilman J. R. Seawright and Councilman R. E. Stone. The committee adopted two new rules for the administration of affairs at the hospital. One of these rules provides that notice shall be given relatives of persons who die at the hospital both by the present method of telephoning and also by sending a special messenger. The second rule provides that the police department shall be notified of all emergency cases that are brought to the hospital.

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WALK-OVER

A New Version in Men's Style



THERE are men of slight build who will not wear bulky square-toed shoes all the time. They seek a compromise. This mode is not dandified—but it is slim and young-mannish, correct style, and favored by men higher up.

$8.00

Walk-Over Shoe Store

35 Whitehall St.



I Simply Must Keep Pace With Him

Her husband goes out into the busy world every morning. He rubs shoulders with the men on the train, he lunches with his associates, he is constantly coming into contact with other men in his business. He has gone ahead remarkably during the past few years. From a raw, inexperienced young fellow he has grown in knowledge of his business, in assurance, in experience. It is strikingly evident every time you meet that chap how fast he is developing. Every day—every hour of the day—is a mental vigorizer to him. Constant contact with new facts, new experiences and the working out of his daily business problems mean an ever quickening of his mental processes, and growth to him.

But what about his wife? When he blithely goes away in the morning she stays behind in their little home in the suburbs. Her day is as busy as his, but at that point the parallel between their activities ends. Her day is taken up by a round of monotonous duties. There's the work in the house, there are the children to be gotten off to school, there's the ordering from the grocer and the butcher, the darning and the mending. Happy duties they are, but still she feels that they encompass her mentality. So the day is gone almost before she realizes it, and other days, weeks, months and years go by in the same way.

She sees only too clearly the difference in their lives. At night, at dinner, and afterwards, brimful of enthusiasm he tells her about the interesting people he has met and the obstacles in his business that he has overcome. No such stimulating experiences have come to her that day. It is something far away, these discussions of his with other men. She is proud of him, but there is a lurking fear in her mind.

"What," she asks herself, "if he should outgrow me? What if he should develop into a big responsible man of affairs and I should remain stationary mentally? Would there be anything in common between us? No, we would be strangers under the same roof. It must never come to pass," she says to herself.

Throughout this land of ours there are tens of thousands of women who are worried over their own mental dead center while their husbands are forging ahead. It is a fearsome thought, but there is a solution—a solution all powerful—a solution which many women have found has set at rest forever their well grounded fears. This solution is found in the great Encyclopaedia Britannica.

No matter what subject comes up, whether it's a great political topic or industrial, economic or social issue, the Britannica gives the woman a grasp of the subject which is most astonishing. Perhaps the conversation touches on art, literature, any of the sciences or philosophy—the Britannica will be the means to a clear understanding and even an erudite knowledge of these subjects. The Britannica also gives helpful articles on domestic science, on child welfare, on hygiene, on home furnishing, in fact, this wonderful work is the greatest collection of knowledge on every subject.

For the woman who wishes to keep pace with her husband, who wishes to remain ever a companion, a helpmate, his adviser, who wishes to keep abreast of the times, of the great developments in every field of thought and action, the Britannica will ever be the means to that end.

The Britannica, printed on the genuine India paper, at the prices and terms we are selling it, is not too high for anybody's purse. Send for our big illustrated booklet, which will be mailed you free, describing the Britannica in detail and giving the complete prices and terms.

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W. R. McGRATH

(Known to his friends as "Billy McGraw.")

W. R. McGRATH

Takes Over

Yarbrough Plumbing Co.

By reason of a satisfactory deal I have secured the control and management of the

Yarbrough Plumbing Co.

and wish to so notify my friends and patrons, and the public generally, and to solicit a share of their work in the HEATING and PLUMBING line.

No Job Too Large And None Too Small

to receive careful and efficient attention.

BATHROOM FIXTURES

We have for QUICK SELLING a special stock of BATHROOM FIXTURES and PARTS practically everything needed for the bathroom—which we are offering at COST, to make additional room in our plant.

It will pay you to look these over, as we are offering big values in them.

Phone Main 5616 If you want Plumbing Service.

Plumbing Heating

Yarbrough Plumbing Co.

W. R. McGRATH, Manager.

14 East Hunter St.

Repair Work

ATLANTA LEADS ALL AS CONVENTION CITY

Atlanta ranks as the greatest convention city in the United States, according to data received by Secretary Fred Houser, of the local bureau, from Charles F. Hatfield, secretary of the St. Louis Convention, Publicity and Tourists' bureau. Mr. Hatfield pointed out that Atlanta led all cities in 1921 in proportion to population, and that only Chicago entertained more conventions than Atlanta.

Last year Atlanta entertained 353 meetings and 100,000 registered delegates, who spent here $3,000,000, or $120 for every dollar given the local bureau for operation. The plans of the bureau this year is to entertain 400 conventions and 150,000 visitors. During the first two months of this year, 48 conventions and 5,600 visitors were entertained. The latest convention secured is the Inter-State Oil Mill Machinery Superintendents and Supplymen's association, which will meet at the Auditorium-Armory from June 10 to 18. J. Frank Daub, secretary of the association, is connected with the Howe Scale company here.

The local convention bureau was organized on March 3, 1913. Ivan E. Allen was elected president for three consecutive terms, and Colonel F. J. Paxon has been president ever since. Fred Houser has been secretary since its organization. During the nine years of its organization it has brought to Atlanta 1,877 conventions with approximately 1,000,000 delegates, who have spent, it is estimated, $30,000,000. Before the bureau was organized about 40 conventions were held here yearly. In 1913, 95 conventions met, and the number has increased continually since. Atlanta is known throughout the country as "The Convention City of Dixie."

Loving Tributes Paid the Memory Of C. T. Hopkins

More than 200 members of the Atlanta Bar association paid tribute to the memory of Charles T. Hopkins, one of the greatest lawyers in the south, at the courthouse Saturday morning when memorial services were held for him. Judges, members of the bar, and friends of Mr. Hopkins were invited to be present and the great crowd of people which packed Judge George L. Bell's courtroom, attested the esteem in which he was held.

Colonel P. H. Brewster, president of the Bar Association, presided at the meeting.

Judge L. Z. Rosser, Sr., read a history of Mr. Hopkins' life, after which impromptu speeches were made by Judges George Bell, John T. Pendleton and Andrew Calhoun, and by Pat Calhoun and Harry Etheridge, members of the bar.

Judge Bell sounded the feelings of all concerning Mr. Hopkins when he said: "It cannot be said by any member of the great group of people that knew Charlie Hopkins, as Macaulay said of a prominent statesman of his day, 'he was a placable enemy and a lukewarm friend,' for Charlie Hopkins was neither. If ever a man lived who was an implacable enemy and a warm and true friend it was my esteemed and warm personal friend, Charles T. Hopkins."

Mr. Rosser, in speaking of the life of Mr. Hopkins, said:

"While Charles Hopkins was a many-sided man, it was as a lawyer that he was at his best. He had an admirably adjusted and perfectly balanced legal mind. He had indefatigable energy and an unbending will. When he succumbed—he was never conquered—it was at the end of complete mental and physical exhaustion. But he did not depend upon his mental instincts; he dug deeply into the foundations of the law; he explored all its depths, breadths and heights, in search of its golden treasures. With him it was a mental ecstacy to know the whole law of his case to the minutest atom. With the same painstaking, intense energy he sought out, analyzed and grasped the facts of the case. And with the law and the facts firmly in his grasp it took a mighty antagonist to withstand his assault."

Upon motion of Victor Smith, of the law firm of Smith, Hammond & Smith, it was unanimously voted to have Mr. Rosser's paper printed, a copy sent to the family and to each member of the Bar association.

RICE ANNOUNCES HE IS IN FAVOR OF ZONING PLAN

Frank P. Rice, well-known Atlanta citizen, who had been quoted by opponents of the zoning law as being against it, sent a communication to Mayor Key Saturday setting forth his position in favor of the plan.

"As you remember," said Mr. Rice, "I came representing the West Peachtree Improvement committee before the ordinance committee when the question of zoning was taken up before the ordinance committee in a public way. At that time I had but one thing to ask, and that was that West Peachtree street be made into a business street for all business purposes, from Baker street to Tenth street. With this change made in the zoning plan I am heartily in favor of it.

"This change has already been made, and I am therefore heartily in favor of carrying the zoning plan and ordinance through the city council to become a permanent chart to guide the city's development."

Clearings Increase.

Savannah, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—The report of the Savannah clearing house for the week just past indicates that the clearings were 20 per cent more than two weeks ago, the daily transactions running beyond the two and a quarter million mark daily.

G. O. P. ADMINISTRATION IN PITIFUL CONDITION

Continued from first page.

sacred a cause, but has in reality double-crossed the millions of young Americans who accepted its pledges at par, and gave their support at the polls as the result of those pledges.

It will be recalled that at the close of the sixty-sixth congress, the republican majority forced a soldier bonus bill through the house of representatives, with a great flaring of trumpets, just three days before the session's curtain fell, when it was known, beyond peradventure, that the bill could not possibly find its way through the senate jam.

And thus was recorded one of the first efforts of the controlling regime to camouflage the American public.

In the 67th congress, the same tactics has been repeated. Chairman Fordney, of the powerful ways and means committee of the house, supnot in the commercial sense of "buying" patriotism, but in the platform, accepted by a majority at the general elections of more than seven million qualified electors, the ex-service men were promised a bonus, ported by a strong majority, some of whom have been sincere, but the most of whom have played the most desperate game of politics since this country became a republic, has fought through the Congressional record and through the daily press for a soldier bonus, taking advantage of every opportunity to unfurl American flags, and to puncture the skies with red, white and blue stars, while behind him has been a perceptible but secret and sinister majority-back-wash that has made every effort to secretly and designedly defeat every effort to carry out, in reality, the party pledges on this great nation-wide issue.

The democrats, as a whole, have stood with a solid front for a bonus, but have been powerless, as in all matters of legislation, to force any issue against the majority tide.

At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, President Harding has dealt in vociferous and rhetorical platitudes to appease the soldier vote for political purposes, but has at the same time used every influence at his command, powerful as is the executive, to defeat the passage of a bonus bill.

As the matter now stands the republicans have defeated the cash bonus proposition by attempting with the same breath to inaugurate an insurance plan in lieu thereof.

Whether or not the policy of a general cash bonus to ex-service men is a good one or a bad one, I shall not discuss.

Powerful interests in this country favor such a bonus, and equally powerful interests oppose it.

There are strong arguments on both sides of the question.

That the people are burdened with taxation now, there is no mistake.

That any kind of a taxation solution whereby the burdens of the great masses of the people must be increased is unpopular, there is no question.

I do say, however, that the administration in power, overwhelmingly in its control of every branch of the government, **has violated the paramount pledge of the campaign on this great question, and by its lack of frankness, and political sincerity and honesty, has called down upon its head the disfavor of millions of people who supported it with faithful loyalty during the campaign and at the polls in 1920.**

Unemployment Ghost.

But the soldier bonus is only one of the many problems that have been unpopularly met by the Harding regime.

Perhaps the next problem of most widespread importance is that of unemployment.

There has been no time since the days of the empty dinner pails, 22 years ago, that this country has witnessed such an avalanche of enforced idleness as during the twelve months of the Harding administration.

This is true in spite of the fact that civic organizations, municipalities and millions of employing individuals, regardless of party affiliations, or of political consequences, have made every effort within their power to meet and master this great economic situation.

Industries have been shut down by reason of the failure of the sixty-sixth senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles.

Foreign markets have been closed to the exportation of American-grown products, raw and finished.

A threatened high protective tariff has dissipated reciprocal trading.

American bottoms have literally rotted at their ports of entry.

And the unmistakable sequence has been a general slackening of employment that has shaken the nation from coast to coast like the eruptions of a volcano.

Fortunately, this situation is improving, but the improvement is in spite of and not by reason of any legislative or executive action on the part of this government.

That there are more than 500,000 young men, the flower of American manhood, who fought for their country, walking the streets of the populous centers today without employment, and without visible means of supporting themselves or their families, is one of the outstanding atrocities of the political administration that was long on promises in 1920 and short on performances in 1921-'22.

Tariff Bill Troubles.

It is doubtful if any act of this administration during the first year of its free-handed reign has created more chaos among the masses of people generally than the temporary tariff bill, passed during the last congress, and **the threatened, true-to-form permanent tariff bill that has recently been worked out by the house ways and means committee and is now before the senate.**

That such a bill will erect a tariff wall around the American seacoast sufficiently high to prevent the exportation of the surplus of American products, **which must be sold abroad, in order to maintain a balance of trade, and particularly to maintain adequate prices to the producers,** is well known as a sound and immutable economic fact.

That an international "normalcy"—if I may be permitted to borrow the paramount phrase of President Harding—can only be established by allowing European goods to come into the markets of this country for sale and consumption on an equitable open-door and free trade basis, is known to every student of international economics who can see or reason beyond the confines of party tenets.

That the republican majority is split on this question is but natural in face of the approaching election.

Be he republican or democrat, the average consumer of food necessities does not view with favor the proposition of paying nearly a billion dollars in tariff duties for the bare privilege of protecting the beet sugar growers, as an illustration, of the middle northwest. I use this, too, merely as an illustration, citing only one commodity wherein the American masses will pay the bill in carrying out the ancient faith of the political party in power.

But the soldier bonus and the unemployment situation and the proposed protective tariff constitute in reality only a small part of the many troubles that haunt the republican party today like ghosts in a hidden closet.

Revenue Bill Unpopular.

Take the new revenue bill.

Even old-line republicans, who have kept faith for generations, declare it to be full of iniquity and loaded with political dynamite.

The republican party press has loudly acclaimed a great saving to the American people, while the fact stands out, like a peak on the plains, that the money interests of this country have been given relief by the measure, while the masses of the people have had their burdens either increased or remained certainly without the releasing of any taxation ballast.

It is a fact beyond challenge that **no congress since this government became a republic has ever passed a tax bill so full of inequalities,** and so generally unsatisfactory, to the people of every class, except those financial interests that serve to make the party in power paramount for its day and time.

And this is not all.

President Harding perhaps never struck a more unpopular chord with the American voters generally than in his pronounced advocacy of a subsidy of thirty million dollars a year to ships flying the American flag.

For generations the question of "subsidy" has been a mooted one in the congress of the United States.

Years ago the subsidies allowed railroads for placing United States mail at commercial centers throughout the country a few minutes ahead of the regular mail schedules, advocated by the republicans and strenuously fought by the democrats constituted one of the greatest issues of the time.

Powerful lobbies were maintained in Washington by the railroad interests, fighting for what was termed then, and maybe as justly termed now—"grafts" allowed by the government.

It matters not what may be the defense of the republicans in advocating a ship subsidy in the "interest" of a merchant marine that has been materially injured by the policy of a short-sighted shipping board, the fact remains that such a proposition will never be popular with the American people, and its very advocacy will be one of the millstones that is gradually, but surely, fastening itself around the neck of this administration.

Patronage Disappointments.

The discontent felt throughout the country through patronage disappointments is one of the troubles that every new administration faces.

And yet I cannot pass this subject without calling attention to the fact that it has been accentuated during the first year of the Harding administration **by a defenseless disregard of the civil service laws, and by the injection of the spoils-system into those departments of government that have heretofore been held as immune from political influences.**

The postoffice department, where the question of service to all the people is supposed to be paramount to any political consideration, has been thrown into the spoils system more than at any time since the days of Grant.

While the civil service commission has been permitted to function, and eligible lists have been furnished the members of congress, irrespective of party, the fact remains that the party dictators in the respective states have not only disregarded those lists, but for reasons, which perhaps need no explanation, second and third, and even fourth examinations have been held in order to finally bring to the eligible lists the name of this or that individual for appointment who had the indorsement of the dictator in charge.

This has been universal throughout the states, and has even called forth bitter denunciation on the part of a large number of republican leaders.

The fact is **there is no one act of this administration that will react against it more severely than that of politics injected into the appointment of postoffice officials in utter disregard of the law and the precedent of former administrations.**

Backfire from seating Senator Newberry; from the inconsistent attitude of republican senators in fighting against the treaty of Versailles and in favor of the treaties of a Washington disarmament conference; the failure of the administration to establish that "normalcy" which the party had promised—

All of these things make a load for the republican machine such as it has never had to pull before at the close of the first year of the administration of any republican president in history.



CAREFREE DAYS

Summer time will soon be here with all its attendant thrills. In these modern days, old and young alike get a thrill from the art of dancing. A Victrola is an ever present and willing servant to the popular hostess. It pleases all of her guests. Age makes no difference. And it is up to you to provide your home with the best. Get it from us.

VICTROLAS and SONORAS

$25.00 to $500.00

BAME'S, Inc.

"ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE TALKING MACHINE SHOP"

107 PEACHTREE ST. OPPOSITE PIEDMONT HOTEL

SEE HERE

YOU need some dental work—and want the BEST.

WE want your patronage and can give you the BEST at these SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

COME to See Us and SAVE Time and Money

30 Years in Atlanta — Dr. E. G. Griffin — Personally in Charge

SET OF TEETH MADE TO FIT AND DELIVERED SAME DAY..... $10

22-K. GOLD CROWNS..... $4

BRIDGEWORK, PER TOOTH... $5

Gate City Dental Rooms

63½ Whitehall Street—Corner Hunter

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Daily 8 to 6 Sundays 9 to 1

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!

For a limited time, all who apply will be treated FREE (laboratory charges for material used excepted). We are making this special free offer at a time when we know it will benefit many sick people.

Operation Not Necessary

Quite a percentage of cases that are commonly operated on can be spared a surgical operation by auto-serum treatment. A woman was on her way downtown to do her final shopping before undergoing a surgical operation the next week. Accidentally she became acquainted with Auto-Serum Therapy and decided to take a few treatments before having the surgical operation. The result was that she did not have any operation, but instead became a mother the next year.



Operation Postponed Indefinitely

A surgeon had made arrangements to do a gall-bladder operation upon a woman for a stipulated fee of no small amount. The patient desired that the operation be delayed three or four weeks, until she could get the proper help to look after the house and family while she was in the hospital. In the meantime her physician gave her some Auto-Serum treatments. They helped her so much that the operation was postponed indefinitely.

Operation Not Needed

A lady was told by a nose and throat specialist that she must have an operation on her throat. She took about a dozen Auto-Serum treatments and then called again on the throat specialist. After a thorough examination, he told her that the operation he had proposed was not needed.

No Other Treatment to Compare With It

We are frequently asked what Auto-Serum Therapy will do in cases of Diabetes, Epilepsy, Exophthalmic Goitre, Hay Fever and Asthma. We are thoroughly convinced, from personal observation and from the reports of numerous other physicians, that the sufferer from any of these complaints can be immensely relieved by Auto-Serum treatment, if not completely cured. We are further convinced that there is no other treatment for these diseases that can compare with Auto-Serum Therapy for such troubles.

Call at

Electro Medical Specialists, Blood Serum Experts.

130-A Peachtree :: Opposite Candler Building

Hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 11 to 1.

MUST THEY DIE=OR WILL YOU HELP SAVE THEM?

MASS MEETING

The Temple, Pryor and Richardson.
Monday evening, 8 o'clock.
Dr. B. A. Titner, of New York, will speak.

OTHERS ARE HELPING

President Harding, Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and many others have approved the drive. Bishop Candler urges support—non-Jew and Jew alike are helping.



Three of the hundreds of thousands. These three remained alive until the committee found them. They must be kept alive.



After a pogrom in the Ukraine. They chose to remain in their homes. Those who escaped are wandering without food or shelter, homeless and doomed to perish unless help comes quickly.



These boys are war orphans—their parents were killed in pogroms. They escaped with their lives. They will die unless they are provided for.

Thousands of Jewish people, largely women and children, have died in the wartorn and famine zone of Central and Eastern Europe from starvation, disease and cold before help could be given them. There are now three hundred thousand Jewish orphans, their parents killed in pogroms, in epidemics or in the war, and as many more refugees, men, women and children, their homes destroyed, literally wandering in the barren fields without food or shelter, utterly dependent upon America's help to save their lives.

A fund is being raised in the United States. Georgia's share is $250,000; Atlanta's, $100,000. Other states and other cities have done their share. There remains this amount to be raised. Upon Georgia's share; upon YOUR share human lives utterly depend—your gifts will save boys and girls, men and women for whom there is no other help from indescribable misery and certain death.

ATLANTA CAMPAIGN FOR JEWISH WAR SUFFERERS

Headquarters Piedmont Hotel

For the relief of the stricken Jews of Europe I hereby contribute the sum of .....

Subscription may be made in four installments—April 1, 1922; July 1, 1922; September 1, 1922; November 1, 1922.

Name .....

Address .....

Please make checks payable to T. C. Erwin, Treasurer

Thank God You Can and Will Give

Jewish Relief Committee

Headquarters, 115 Piedmont Hotel

OPERA SEAT SALE TO OPEN MONDAY

Indications Point to Biggest Rush in Years. Out-of-Town Patronage to Be Heavy.

Bright and early Monday morning—at 8 o'clock to be exact—the sale of season tickets for the 1922 visit of the Metropolitan Opera company to Atlanta begins at the offices of the Cable Piano company. Indications are that the sale will be the heaviest in years.

The tremendous success that attended the guarantors' sale, when the men and women who had oversubscribed the amount asked by the Metropolitan company as monetary assurance of the success of the southern season, showed that their interest in the season was keener than ever before in the history of the company's visits here, is taken as indicative of the interest of the general public.

The fact that nine operas will be given this year, the brilliant list of stars including Galli-Curci, Bori, Muzio, Ponselle, Martinelli, Gigli, Harrold, Chamlee and all the rest of the Metropolitan's galaxy, and the splendid program, all combine to make the purchase of season tickets tremendously popular.

This sale of season tickets will run until March 25.

Then there will be a brief lull until April 3, when the sale of single ticket opens, to last up to and through the week of opera, April 24-29.

Officials of the Atlanta Music Festival association are anticipating the greatest out-of-town patronage ever assembled in Atlanta. Inquiries have been received from as far west as Louisiana and as for northeast as Maryland, and most of these operatic visitors are coming for the entire week. Many of these inquiries have asked for rates on rooms and board for the period of their stay, while the hotels are always besieged for advance reservations at this time of the year.

In this connection, the Music Festival association points out that two entire sections of the best seats in the Auditorium have been reserved for out-of-town patrons of the opera.

Of interest to the opera-goers is the fact that "Loreley," one of the new operas to be presented during the Atlanta season, had its Metropolitan premiere last week in New York and was hailed as a musical triumph by the New York critics.

Members of Ad. Club Will Hear Radio Concert

The first public concert ever to be given in Atlanta by wireless will be given for the benefit of the members of the Advertising Club of Atlanta on Thursday evening. The music and speeches which are to be heard will be picked out of the air from East Pittsburg, Pa., where they will be sent out by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Thurston Hatcher, a member of the Ad club and one of the first persons in Atlanta to take up radio operation in a serious way, will have charge of the arrangements, assisted by other radio experts in the city.

At the Ad club meeting on Thursday evening a powerful amplifier will be used that is capable of projecting the sounds to fill a large room. This amplifier is now being rushed to the Carter Electric company from San Francisco.

The musical program will include vocal solos and instrumental numbers. Artists who will project this music into the receiving instruments in East Pittsburg are Miss Mary S. Merker, soprano; Miss Marie G. Vierheller, pianist, and Oscar Redmond Brown, violinist. The speaker will be L. H. Burnett, who is in charge of safety and welfare at the Edgar Thompson steel works of Pittsburg.

The meeting will be held in the evening in place of the regular Ad club luncheon at noon. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock in order to catch the early program which will be sent out on eastern time instead of central time.

The meetnig will be open only to Ad club members and their wives and special guests. Members have been advised that reservations covering their requirements must be in the hands of Armand Carroll, the secretary, not later than Thursday morning.

FULTON AUTOISTS ARE GIVEN RESPITE

Fulton county autoists will be given a respite by Sheriff J. I. Lowry, as recommended by Secretary of State McLendon. They will have another month to get their 1922 automobile tags, as Sheriff Lowry stated he would make no cases until April 1.

NEW MARKET TO OPEN ON NORTH PRYOR ST.

Zenith, Inc., to Start Doing Business on Thursday. Langford Is Manager.

One of the most modern and sanitary meat, fish, fruit and vegetable markets in the south will open Thursdays at 35 North Pryor street. It has a capitalization of $10,000, and was organized at the suggestion of Arthur Langford by leading business men here. The market will be known as "Zenith, Incorporated."

The market is 27 by 100 feet. For five weeks extensive improvements have been made in the market, the fixtures of which have been placed by the Shannon Refrigerating and Butchers' Supply company. The order is the largest that organization has ever received for fixtures.

Mr. Langford, for many years connected with the Fulton Meat market, will have charge of the new market. He will be assisted by T. F. Freeman, formerly with the Union market; A. L. Davis, formerly with the Plaza market, and Terrell Long, and Virgil Whitley, formerly with Richards & Smith.

With the exception of mahogany cash registers and red tile floors, the market will be white. The fish counter will be of white vitrolite on top, measuring 40 feet, and the meat counter will be of white enamel, both having mirrors in front. The walls will be decorated with mirrors. Two rows of electric lights on chains will be on either side of the market.

The office will be elevated 7 feet above the floor and just in front of the storage room, which will have cement floors and large storage boxes for fish and a room for cleaning fish.

The company has 100 stockholders, and will do retail business.

Souvenirs will be given ladies at the opening of the market.

BANQUET IS HELD BY TRAVELERS' CLUB

The Travelers' club celebrated its first meeting for 1922 with a banquet Saturday night in the Pineroom of the Ansley hotel.

The members of the club are employees and local agents of the Travelers' Insurance company. The occasion was enlivened with excellent music.

AIDS G. C. BLOWER IN HIS LECTURES



VIRGINIA O. ALTEN.

"Jobs are always open to those who are worth the price," says Miss Virginia Odilia Alten, assistant to George Cromwell Blower, vocational advisor and phychoanalyst, who is delivering a series of lectures in the Wesley Memorial church auditorium.

"My experience has been that the people who are making the lowest salaries are the ones to be chopped out of an office first. The higher paid people are harder to replace.

"Employees sometimes think that firms do not know what they do outside of business hours. That is a mistake. Many large corporations retain a private detective service to look after its promising employees. When promotions are maue these records are checked and the man who shows up best is the one to step up to a higher position."

Monday night Mr. Blower will lecture on "Reading Character at Sight." Other lectures will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The lectures are free.

Membership Drive Of Junior Chamber To Begin March 6

The week of March 6 marks the first anniversary of Atlanta's youngest and most spirited of the city's civic bodies, the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It was in March, 1921, that a small group of public-minded men met and created the nucleus that has grown into the present organization of 1,400 live young men and women that is becoming a real force for civic development and progress in Atlanta.

Reviewing the splendid accomplishments of the first year's work, and confident that with an increased membership even greater work may be done, the junior chamber has planned to launch a week's intensive campaign for new members beginning Monday, March 6. That this is not simply another "drive," but a civic movement of genuine importance to Atlanta, has been given special stress by officials of the organization.

"The broader purpose of this campaign," declared Vice President Roy LeCraw, who is in charge of the campaign as its general chairman, "is to awaken through intensive educational propaganda waged through the press and by means of 'stunts,' the serious-minded young men and women of the city to a sense of their civic responsibilities, and to urge them to take an active step toward joining in the movements that the junior chamber is furthering. We also hope to acquaint all of Atlanta with the achievements of the past year and our program for the future, which includes many plans of real importance to the city at large, aside from the practical benefits the junior chamber affords to its active merbership. ship.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce is not merely a young people's business club. It is an institution that has received the indorsement of all civic bodies that have at heart the best interests of Atlanta. It has within its power the making of real civic leaders who, sooner or later, will take their place in the forefront of the city's varied activities and give of their strength, ideals and enthusiasm to furthering the upbuilding of the great metropolis that Atlanta is certainly destined to become. The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a real movement that challenges the interest and enthusiasm of every red-blooded man and woman within the age limits of its membership, which are 18 and 30, and we confidently predict an overwhelming success of the campaign next week."

According to junior chamber leaders, the campaign has been organized along military lines, with twelve divisions commanded by one captain and a lieutenant and with ten "privates" each. There will also be a "mop-up" squad. A quota of 100 new members has been assigned to each outfit and the total increased membership from the campaign is expected to reach 1,200 men and women.

GEORGIANS ARE NAMED FOR POSTMASTERSHIPS

Eighteen recommendations for postmasterships in Georgia, which is equivalent to appointment by the president, were announced Saturday by J. L. Philips, chairman of the republican state central committee, at his office in the Candler building. Among those named are two women.

The following is a list of the recommendations: Sandersville, Edgar H. Lawson; Double Branches, Walter T. Moss; Cordell, Benjamine W. Redding; Winterville, Frank J. Watson; Garfield, Robert J. Welsh; Woodstock, Emmett D. Dial; Stockton, James E. Mathis; Alley, George B. McIntyre; Ursula, Henry A. Moses; Yatesville, Edgar S. Hicks; Elberton, Nicholas Oglesby; Watkinsville, Clarence G. Hendieree; White Plains, George B. Burton; Smyrna, William V. Cobb; Alto, William H. Bowman; Pearl, Mrs. Cosea S. Barbre; Tokio, Mrs. Ethel C. Warren; Nona, William L. Fuller.

NEGRO "Y" WORKERS WILL MEET MONDAY

A group of workers who are taking part in the membership contest at the colored Y. M. C. A. will meet for their first report Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock. During this campaign special rates will be given. The campaign will close March 12. Walter Holiday is chairman of the membership committee.

This afternoon, at 4 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Whitaker, of Tuskegee institute, will be the speaker for the men's meeting. Rev. Russell Brown will sing. The Tuskegee club will attend.

CONE'S

at CONES

MAIL ORDERS
Add stamps to cover specials.
Any excess will be returned.

Penny Savers for Monday

Standard Advertised Products of Known Value

Adv. Price	"Patent" Medicines	Sale Price
35c	Baby Brand Milk	25c
35c	Castoria (Fletcher's)	24c
35c	Calotabs	24c
$1.25	Creomulsion	94c
60c	Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin	37c
60c	Dodson's Liver Tone	38c
35c	Freezone	24c
75c	Glover's Mange Remedy	46c
$3.50	Horlick's Malted Milk (hospital size)	$2.69
$1.00	Ironized Yeast	76c
35c	Lapactic Pills (100)	24c
30c	Laxative Bromo-Quinine	21c
$1.10	Mastin's Vitamon Tablets	81c
75c	Nestle's Food	59c
$1.00	Nujol, 20 oz.	76c
50c	Phillips' Milk Magnesia	37c
30c	Sal Hepatica	16c
75c	Sodoxolyn	42c
$1.90	S. S. S., large	$1.39
$1.10	S. S. S., small	71c
$1.00	Squibb's Liquid Petrolatum	67c
$1.00	Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	67c

Adv. Price	Toilet Preparations	Sale Price
75c	Ashes of Roses Rouge	67c
$1.00	Angelus Lemon Cream	83c
25c	Colorite	17c
$1.10	Coty's Face Powder	81c
25c	Cuticura Soap (3 bars)	50c
50c	D. & R. Cold Cream	37c
50c	Djer-Kiss Face Powder	39c
30c	Danderine	21c
35c	Frostilla	20c
60c	Levy's La Blache Face Powder	39c
40c	Mad Nail Polish	27c
50c	Mandarine Rouge	39c
$2.00	Scott's Mineralava	$1.59
$1.50	Scott's Face Finish	$1.19
50c	Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	37c
50c	Nadine Face Powder	38c
60c	Pompeiian Massage Cream	39c
50c	Pebeco Paste	32c
50c	Pepsodent Paste	32c
$1.00	Piver's (Azurea, Floramye) Face Powder	63c
25c	Resinol Soap	18c
35c	Rice Powder (R. & G.)	27c
25c	Woodbury's Soap, 3 for	50c



35c WOOL PUFF—La Dorine, Lambsdown, Pare de Luxe, 3 for 35c

FACE POWDERS—EXTRA SPECIAL
50c, 60c and 75c values
SPECIAL 29c

Jardin De Rose — Palmolive
Madeline (Bourjois) — Velvetine
Elcaya — Mme. Isabelle
Sanital — Dorin's Refills
Dorin No. 1249 ..... 34c
Dorin Francaise 34c

30c DOLPHIN VELOUR PUFF, 3 for 30c
HAIR NETS—Bonnie B 15c fringe, dozen 84c

Lion Castile Soap



Extra Special Monday
in bars—it floats

This is the soap we have sold so much of for the past 11 years.
Ideal for family use—just cut off a cake as wanted. At the regular price it represents a big saving over the same amount when bought in single cake.

75c Large bar Lion Castile Soap 49c
40c Regular bar Lion Castile Soap 26c
(By Mail, 59c and 33c)

61 Peachtree — 60 Whitehall — Pryor—at Decatur
"A GOOD DRUG STORE"

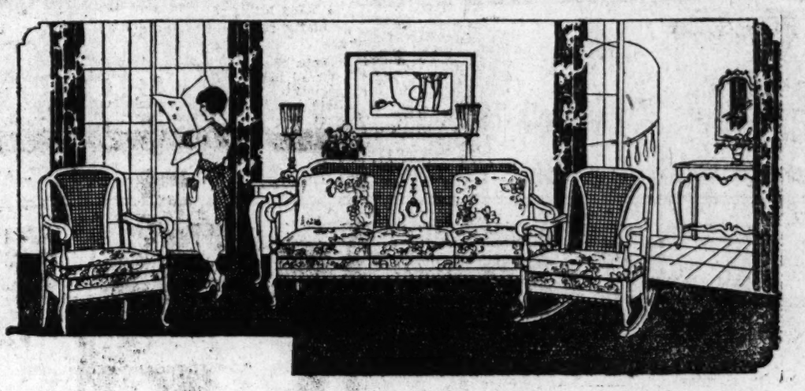
REDUCED!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of the Finest Furniture Have Prices Cut to the Quick! We Must Make Room for New Stocks Which are Pouring in by the Carload. This Means That You Can Participate in

The Most Sensational Sale of Its Kind Ever Announced in the South!

—THINK BACK TO THE GREATEST SALE THAT YOU EVER ATTENDED, even at Myers-Miller. Remember what wonderful values were offered. Then realize that the sale which we announce for tomorrow outdistances this "greatest sale you ever attended" and you will form some idea of what big savings to expect. However, you will better appreciate the opportunity in its full importance by coming tomorrow.

Remember—We Will Divide the Payments For You



This Offering Shows How Big the Savings Are That You Can Make!

3-Piece Living Room Suite At the Astounding Low Price of $119.50

—GETTING A MAHOGANY LIVING ROOM SUITE AS FINE AS THIS ONE is, at the price quoted, just like finding money. Think of it, a three-piece living room suite, with pillow and all loose spring cushion seats, and only paying..$119.50

Read Every Item Listed Here—There Are Savings That You Can Count in Big, Round Dollars

—$150.00 Six-foot Overstuffed Davenport $87.75
—$175.00 Six-foot Overstuffed Davenport $135.00
—$ 75.00 Chaise Lounge, upholstered with Cretonne $59.50
—$350.00 Three-piece Overstuffed Blue Velour Suite $225.00
—$400.00 Louis XV. Suite, Silk Velour Cane Back $275.00
—$175.00 Three-piece Suite, Cane back, with blue velour pillows, bolster and loose cushions $140.00
—$ 60.00 Hand-Carved Mahogany Hall Chair $48.00
—$ 30.00 Nest of Three Solid Mahogany Tables $22.50
—$ 75.00 Antique Console Table, 40-inch top; has mirror and Polychrome decorations $59.00
—$ 22.50 Solid Mahogany Rocker with cane seat and back $17.75
—$ 77.50 Wing Chair or Rocker, Overstuffed Velour $55.00
—$ 85.00 Mahogany Secretary, Colonial style $57.50
—$120.00 Large Winged Tapestry Chair $90.00
—$ 45.00 Mahogany Hall Chair, hand-carved $36.00
—$220.00 Pullman Revolving Bed, Davenport, Chair and Rocker, blue and gold Velour $185.00
—$750.00 Blue and Gold, genuine Mohair Davenport, Chair and Rocker $400.00
—$ 35.00 Veneered Mahogany Davenport Tables, 60-inch tops $27.00
—$ 62.50 Mahogany Spinet Desks (Grand Rapids) $50.00
—$ 75.00 Polychrome Console Mirror and Half-Moon Table with glass top $59.50



One Day Only!
Windsor Rockers
$14.75
Not a Cheap Chair, but a GOOD Chair at a Small Price.
Dull Mahogany Finish, Hand-Rubbed—Very Attractive.

Myers-Miller Furniture Co.
118-122 Whitehall Street

MATERIALS ACCEPTED FOR ROAD BUILDING

Bids for furnishing the county with road-building materials for the work to be done this year were awarded by the public works committee at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the courthouse. The awards amounted to approximately $117,942.

Eleven thousand tons of gravel for Spring street, 7,300 for Pryor street, 8,300 tons for Howell Mill road and 26,000 tons of gravel for other work were awarded the Smiley Sand company at $1.62 per ton. This contract will be about $85,000. Concrete will be used in paving the streets and road named, and the county will lay it with their own convict forces.

Bids for Sand.

The bids of the R. O. Campbell Coal company and the Atlanta Sand and Supply company were the same for furnishing sand—namely, $1.02 per ton. The Campbell company was awarded the Spring street contract for 5,500 tons; the Atlanta Sand and Supply company was awarded the Howell Mill road contract for 4,100 tons, while the Pryor street job, amounting to 3,700 tons, was split between the two concerns, as was the contract for furnishing sand for other work to be done by the county.

The bid of the Stone Mountain Granite company to furnish 8,000 tons of one and two-men rubble at $1.09 per ton was accepted.

Oscar Mills, chairman of the county commission, declared that the county was going to lay concrete at the cost of $1.50 per square yard, which price would certainly surprise the contractors. He stated that the bids received by the committee were very reasonable, and that the county appreciated this fact, and hoped to go through with their road program this year with very little trouble.

Ask Road Improvement.

Warden Fred Dyche, of the Federal penitentiary, and a number of citizens of that neighborhood appeared before the committee and asked that McDonough road be widened and paved. The committee explained that the paving of that stretch of road had been held up by injunction, and the work could not proceed until after the court had heard the case. But in the meantime Mr. Mills declared that if the property owners would give five feet on each side of the road the county would widen it and be ready for the paving to begin as soon as the case is threshed out in court.

Warden Dyche stated that he had obtained permission from the department in Washington to give the five feet from the government reservation upon which the penitentiary is situated, so that the street may be widened, while other citizens there declared that they would immediately get property owners on the other side of the street to agree.

NOTICE

I will sell at public outcry to highest bidder for cash to cover freight and other charges, 11 o'clock a. m., March 21, 1922, at Security Warehouse company, 8 Courtland street, Atlanta, Ga., one carload fertilizer, UP 11787, consisting of 462 sacks of 3 per cent K20, 3 per cent NH3, 9 per cent P205, MPP Brand fertilizer, shipped by Merriman Potash Products company, Merriman, Neb., to T. J. Gazaway, Ingleside, Ga.

J. S. MOSS,
Agent Unclaimed Warehouse, Georgia Railroad.

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319 Trust Company Georgia Building.

FOR SALE

Flat newsprint paper suitable for small publishers and job printers. The price is right.

P. O. Box 1731, Atlanta, Ga.

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE CANCELED BY JUDGE

Recorder George E. Johnson Saturday ordered the chauffeur's license of West Shealy, negro, cancelled after he had been found guilty of driving 40 miles an hour and fined $50. Attorney Reuben Arnold chased the negro for several blocks and was the main witness against him. Shealy eluded Mr. Arnold but was later captured by officers.

The fine assessed was one of the heaviest imposed upon speeders in several months and Recorder Johnson says he intends to cancel other driver's licenses in aggravated cases of speeding.

There are about one thousand five hundred glaciers in Switzerland, and the total area they cover is 1,000 square miles.

VICTOR RECORDS FOR MARCH ARE SPLENDID PICK

No more romantic a career has befallen any musician than that of Feodor Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, who makes three notable records for Victrola audiences among the new March Victor records.

Cobblers' apprentice at 7, woodcarver, bookbinder, pawnbroker's clerk, novice in a monastery of the Russian church, longshoreman on the Volga, tolling for 17 cents a day—these experiences he crowded into nine years of early life. At 17, he was in comic opera at $6 a week—machinist, prompter, stage manager as well as singing artist. Then the teacher Ussakoff discovered him and taught him for the sake of it. Next came Moscow, with $6,000 a year, travel and ever wider acceptance, until he became one of the great personalities of opera.

Chaliapin's first Victor record is the famous "Song of the Flea," sometimes called "Russia's most original composer."

"The Two Grenadiers," his second record. The "Marseillaise" is used at the climax.

Chaliapin's third offering is a song of heroic stamp—"When the King Went Forth to War."

Alda's new Victor record for March. "Bless You," is rather a dainty lyric.

That immortal air from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," where Zerlina consoles her husband, bruised by Don Giovanni, is Lucrezia Bori's to sing for a Victor record in March.

The Victor record by Giuseppe De-Luca for March, "Ultima Rosa" (Lonely Rose) is a song of sincere and tender emotion.

To many the most beautiful of French operatic airs will always be the "Salve, dimora," from Faust. The interpretation of that moment of the famous garden scene has ever been a challenge for tenor voices. Among the Victor records for March Gigli achieves a milestone in his career by safely taking the marvelous high C at the climax—that high C which is every tenor's goal.

A dainty serenade is Jascha Heifetz's part of the March Victor program.

Somehow Homer singing of home and kindred doesn't require much explaining. "My Ain Folk," which she records for Victor audiences in March is a melody of quaint measures and of simple homeliness, with something of the peculiar pathos about all "old country" songs.

Fritz Kreisler's new Victor record for March, called "Paradise," is an old Viennese folk song.

"Sweet Peggy O'Neill," which McCormack sings on a new Victor record for March, is not the "Peggy O'Neill" now so popular over the country today. But it's just as Irish.

Sergei Rachmaninoff plays in March a composition by his father, himself a composer. The "Polka de W. R." is in many ways worthy of the son's best interpretative powers.

One of the most irresistible of waltz-songs from classic comic opera is the "Dans mes Voyages" (With Joy, My Heart) from that settled favorite, "The Chimes of Normandy." Zanelli takes great fun in singing this tale of that self-exiled sea-wanderer, the Marquis de Villeroi, from an opera which Paris demanded to hear every night for more than a year. It's among the new Victor records for March.

Ten fox-trot numbers with two waltz selections make up the Victor dance offerings for March.

"Bow-wow Blues," played by Original Dixieland Jazz band, and "Railroad Blues," by the Benson orchestra, of Chicago.

Every dancer knows of the Green Brothers, and among the March Victor records is the first by their Mellorimba orchestra. "Smilin'."

All Star Trio and Their Orchestra play "Somewhere in Naples," also "Maria, Mari," which makes an astonishingly fine fox trot strain.

Two fox trots by Club Royal orchestra on a new Victor record for March. "Wimmin" and "Good-Bye Shanghai."

Two fine, slow waltz numbers among the March Victor records. "When Shall We Meet Again," by Hackel-Berge orchestra. Green Brothers' Mellorimba orchestra in "By the Old Ohio Shore."

The Whitemans make a second fox trot record, "On the 'Gin, 'Gin 'Ginny Shore" is a vivid number, with a strain of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny." The second dance on this record is "Marie."

Among the March Victor records is one by Royal Dadmun, one of the younger baritones with an enviable reputation as a concert artist. "A Chip of the Old Block," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride."

Lambert Murphy sings "Smile Through Your Tears" on one of the new March Victor records. On this record Lucy Marsh sings, "The Hand of You."

The March offerings are at your Victor dealer's, where you can hear them, any or all.

Ten Members Needed To Complete Company Of National Guard

Ten members are needed to complete the organization of company F, 122d infantry, Georgia national guard, according to Lieutenant H. A. Heins, recruiting officer for the company, whose address is 433-35 Peachtree street, and whose telephone is Hemlock 1210.

Captain Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., who is in command of company F, states that the non-commissioned officers' school for company F will be held once each week, and that all enlisted men of the company who desire to attend will be permitted to do so in order that a complete staff of non-commissioned officers may be selected from those attending. There are eight vacancies in the non-commissioned personnel of the company yet to be filled, and it is said that the non-commissioned officers' school graduates should be qualified to stand an examination and be commissioned in the officers' reserve corps.

Company F, which was recently reorganized, has its quarters on the third floor of the Auditorium-Armory, where it meets each Tuesday night after the weekly drill. This company, which is rapidly rounding into condition whereby it will rank high among national guard units, is anxious to receive into its membership men of previous service, either in the national guard or in the regular service, and also men who have had service with R. O. T. C. units and at military schools. All persons qualified are urged to get in touch with Lieutenant Heins.

First Sergeant Hooper Alexander, Jr., is arranging the formation of company basketball and baseball teams, and it is hoped that in the near future the teams which represent this organization will be able to enter the city league.

CONCENTRATED SYRUP RULING HANDED DOWN

Of interest to manufacturers of concentrated syrups sold to soda fountains and other soft drink dispensers will be the announcement made Saturday by Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia. Referring to Section 602 of the Revenue Act of 1921, Mr. Rose has been directed by the department at Washington to state the following:

"The department has decided that so-called 'concentrated syrups' and crushed fruit are not subject to tax, under Subdivision E, Section 602. By the term 'concentrated' is meant what is ordinarily known as a triple-strength syrup, that is customarily diluted with approximately three parts of simple syrup to make a finished syrup used in bottling or compounding soft drinks."

A manufacturers' tax, however, is imposed on a proprieter of a soda fountain who makes finished syrup from concentrated syrup or crushed fruit by the addition of simple syrup or acid.

PROPOSALS WANTED

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the County Commissioners of Bibb county, in the City of Macon, Ga., up to 11 o'clock in the forenoon (Eastern time) of the fourth day of April, 1922, for furnishing all labor and materials in remodeling and making additions to present Courthouse of Bibb county, Georgia, in accordance with the plans and specifications made by Curran R. Ellis, architect, Macon, Ga. Plans can be obtained upon deposit of $50.00 to insure safe return.

All bids must be accompanied with a duly certified check for at least two per cent of the amount of the bid submitted, which check will be returned without deduction should the bid not be accepted. The successful bidder will be required to execute bond, as provided by laws of Georgia, in the full amount of the contract price, to be approved by the Board of County Commissioners.

All bids must be made out in the manner and form prescribed by said architect, and enclosed in a sealed envelope and delivered to J. Ross Bowdre, Clerk, County Commissioners, Macon, Ga., at or before 11 o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of April, 1922, and the envelope marked "Courthouse Bid."

J. ROSS BOWDRE, Clerk.

Dancing Class Needs Ladies

A new class, made up of prominent business men, has three times as many men as women. Telephone today Arthur Murray School of Dancing. Hem. 9182.—(adv.)

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Special Dinner
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Consomme Ritz
Roast Young Turkey with Dressing
Orange Marmalade or Fried Chicken
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Choice of any two vegetables
Choice of Desserts
Hot Rolls
Coffee Tea Milk

ALSO REGULAR MENU

NOTICE

Blue Diamond Mortar Company, incorporated under the laws of the State of Georgia, with offices at 1007 Candler building, has recently been organized with authorized capital of $150,000 preferred and $250,000 common. It is proposed to offer $150,000 in stock.

Patent and trade-mark rights have been secured from W. C. Hay, of Los Angeles, for preparing and marketing machine-mixed mortar and plaster in a central plant and delivering a uniform, fully prepared product. This insures greater speed and safety in building.

Directors: Ben Padgett, B. Graham West and A. P. McCallie. Officers: B. Graham West, Secretary and Treasurer; A. P. McCallie, President and General Manager. Grant & Phillips, Fiscal Agents.

NOTICE TO BUILDING, HEATING AND JAIL CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Seminole County Monday, March the 27th, 1922, at 2 P. M., in the City of Donalsonville, Georgia, for the construction of a Court House and Jail, the Heating System for the same, and the furnishing and erection of the Jail cells, etc. Said work to be executed in the city of Donalsonville and in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by William J. J. Chase, Architect, 140 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

Plans and specifications may be secured from the Architect by Building Contractors upon a cash deposit of $25.00, and by Heating and Jail Contractors upon a cash deposit of $10.00; deposits will be returned upon the submission of a bona-fide bid and the return of both plans and specifications in good condition to the Architect. Building Contractors may secure extra sets upon payment of $10.00 to cover printing costs, but these plans are to remain the property of the architect. Plans will be on file in the office of H. G. Rawls, Clerk, Donalsonville, Ga.

Proposals for the erection of the building shall be accompanied by certified checks of $1,000.00, and those for the Heating and Jail Work by certified checks of $250.00; said checks are to be made payable to the order of H. G. Rawls, Clerk of the Board of Commissioners. Bonds for the full amounts of the contracts will be required of the successful bidders. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

(Signed) J. L. DICKENSON, Chairman.

Attest: Board of Commissioners.
(Signed) H. G. RAWLS, Clerk.

INCOME TAXES
Extension of Time and New Regulations

Corporations have been granted a general extension of ninety days for filing returns, making June 15th final date for those whose fiscal year ends December 31st, 1921.

A new and revised set of regulations known as Regulations 62 will replace in their entirety the famous Regulations 45.

Returns filed in 1922 must be in conformity with these latest regulations (62).

In cases where the 1918 law is the same as the 1921 law, the new Regulations (62) will govern the 1918 law as well as the 1921 law. Where the new regulations (62) differ from the old regulations (45) and the law is the same, the taxpayer may file amended returns for previous years and obtain a refund of taxes paid if same be due.

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$25,000 to Lend at 7%

On improved Atlanta or Decatur real estate, in sums from $4,000 up. No annual reduction required. Loans closed without delay.

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409 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Ivy 5678.



Funeral Notices

MASON—The friends of Mr. T. A. Mason are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. A. Mason, this (Sunday) afternoon, March 4, 1922, from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. A. R. Holderby will officiate.

SHIELDS—Dr. Robert H. Shields died suddenly Saturday night at the home, 419 Cherokee avenue. He is survived by his wife and small son, Robert H. Shields, Jr. Funeral arrangements announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

GREER—The friends of Mrs. Kate Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greer, of McDonough, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Greer, of Blue Ridge, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kate Greer this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from First Baptist church. The Rev. W. W. Arnold will officiate. Interment McDonough cemetery. D. T. Carmichael, funeral director.

RAY—Died, Saturday evening, March 4, 1922, at a private sanitarium, Mr. J. A. Ray, of Stone Mountain, Ga., in his 47th year. He is survived by six daughters, Mrs. G. E. Harris, of East Point, Ga.; Mrs. Luther Atkinson, Miss Mamie Ray, Miss Myrt Ray, Miss Velma Ray, Miss Hallie Ray, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. Tom Ray and Mr. Wesley Ray, of Norcross, Ga. Funeral will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

ASKEW—Friends of Mr. Howard M. Askew, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Askew, Sr., Misses Mary, Clara, Margaret and Anne Askew, Mrs. John Askew, Miss Martha Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. White, of Forrest Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Howard M. Askew, Jr., today (Sunday), March 5, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the residence, 304 Adams street, Decatur, Ga., Rev. D. P. McGeachy officiating. Interment in the Decatur cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from members of his Sunday school class of the Decatur Presbyterian church, and they will please meet at the residence. Barclay & Brandon Co., morticians.

SKINNER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Skinner, Miss Frances Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Starr are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Julius M. Skinner at the Druid Hills Methodist church this (Sunday) afternoon, March 5, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. A. M. Pierce and Rev. H. B. Mays, of Oxford, Ga., will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 2 o'clock: Mr. J. A. McCord, Dr. Paul Key, Mr. Arthur Brooks, Mr. Frank M. Akers, Mr. Eugene R. Black, Mr. Charles Adams, Mr. O. L. Jernigan, Mr. M. L. Holmes, Mr. W. E. Hawkins and Mr. T. C. Erwin.

McCULLOUGH—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. Nym McCullough, of Pace's Ferry road; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mallet, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, Misses Dorothy and Nym McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. John M. McCullough, Mrs. M. E. Howell, Mr. W. A. McCullough, Miss Ella McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Passolt are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. D. Nym McCullough today (Sunday), March 5, 1922, at 3 p. m. from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr. M. Ashby Jones and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. Interment will be private at West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel: Mr. Morris Brandon, Mr. J. L. Riley, Mr. Arnold Broyles, Mr. Charles I. Ryan, Mr. Frank Inman, Mr. J. G. Bell, Dr. A. H. VanDyke, Mr. Sheppard Bryan, Mr. Gus T. Dodd.

McBRIDE—The friends of Colonel and Mrs. A. J. McBride, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. R. B. McBride, of Panama; Mrs. W. S. McBride, Captain A. J. McBride, Jr., Mr. J. M. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride, of Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBride, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. H. S. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elija A. Brown and family; Mrs. S. L. McBride and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whatley and family, are invited to attend the funeral of Colonel A. J. McBride this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. Henry A. Porter will officiate. Interment Oakland. Knights Templars and United Confederate Veterans are specially invited to attend. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. Henry Godby, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss, Mr. Jos. S. Alford, Mr. Fred W. Cole, Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. A. J. Shropshire, Mr. H. F. West and Mr. Frank B. Tidwell. Honorary escort will be selected from the Burns club.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. G. W. Hood and family wish to thank their friends and relations for their kindness and sympathy, also their beautiful floral offerings, in the recent bereavement on account of death of Mrs. Mary Frances Hood.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. R. E. Chollman and family and Mrs. E. O. Maxwell and family wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kind kindness and sympathy, also the beautiful floral offerings, in the recent bereavement, account of the death of Mrs. Azile Chollman.

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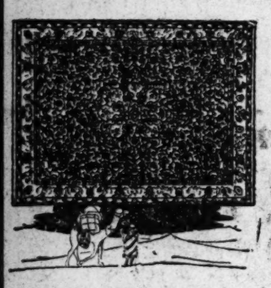
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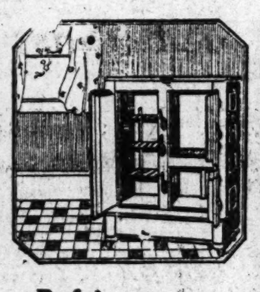
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AS LOW AS $19.75


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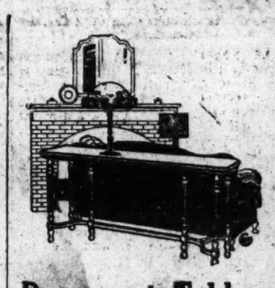

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$35.00 Tapestry Fibre Rocker	$20.00
$15.00 Mahogany Rocker	$11.00
$45.00 Oak Wardrobe	$30.00
$60.00 Mahogany Dresser	$46.50
$12.50 Oak Settee	$7.50
$7.50 Mahogany Sewing Rocker	$5.00
$95.00 Gas Range	$70.00
$110 Buck's Range	$79.50

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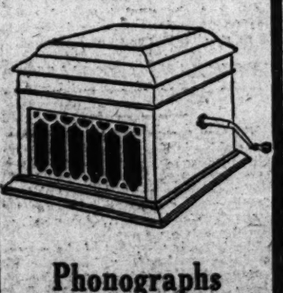

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AS LOW AS $54.50


Kitchen Cabinets
AS LOW AS $39.50

GEORGIA LEADERS TO CONVENE HERE

Need of Co-operative Marketing Will Be Stressed at Gathering Here on March 10.

Prominent business men, farmers, merchants and agricultural leaders from all parts of Georgia will come to Atlanta March 10 to attend the conference called by the Georgia Farm Market federation, to decide on plans for establishment of a coordinated marketing system in Georgia which will amplify the systems now being used. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Country Bankers' association and other agencies.

For several months workers have been in the field stimulating interest in the movement. It is believed that farmers of Georgia can be given definite aid in marketing their crops through establishment of a broad marketing system based along the lines now used by the Georgia fruit exchange.

Leaders to Attend.

Some of the leading marketing experts of the state will attend the conference and will outline their views on needs of Georgia in the way of co-operative markets. A general program is being prepared which will include speeches by some of the most prominent farmers and agricultural workers in the state.

It is the purpose of those behind the movement to co-ordinate as much as possible work of marketing agencies now in the state and to broaden their scope so that they can function in all lines of farm produce.

Work of Exchange.

It is pointed out that the Georgia fruit exchange has done much good work for fruit growers of the state, and leaders in the present movement are of the opinion that growers of other farm crops can use the same system adopted by fruit growers and obtain much better prices for their products.

Invitations have been sent out to chambers of commerce and civic bodies in Georgia cities asking that they send representatives to the meeting. L. R. Adams, secretary of the Georgia Country Bankers' association and chairman of the temporary board of directors, has communicated with virtually all trade organizations in Georgia asking them to co-operate in the movement.

Center Is Named Agricultural Agent Of Georgia Railroad

Announcement was made Saturday by the Georgia railroad that E. S. Center, Jr., has been appointed agricultural agent of the road to succeed Colonel Sam W. Wilkes, widely and popularly known official, who is reappointed publicity agent, a position which he held for a number of years prior to federal control of railroads.

Colonel Wilkes has been in the service of the Georgia road for 40 years. When federal administration of railroads was inaugurated, his office as publicity director was abolished and he served actively under the government and later became agricultural agent.

Now, however, his old office has been revived and he will resume his duties as publicity agent.

E. S. Center, Jr., who becomes agricultural agent, is well known in railroad circles and is the son of the manager of the commercial development department of the road.



ANNOUNCEMENT
CAMP YONAHLOSSEE, BLOWING ROCK, N. C.
A new southern camp FOR GIRLS, 10 to 18 years. 4000 feet above sea. Outdoor sports, wood craft, and life as the Indian knew it. Abundance of milk and fresh fruits. Two months, $250. Address, A. P. KEPHART, Greensboro, N.C.

The Lorraine
BAR HARBOR, MAINE
The Management take pleasure in announcing the Opening of this thoroughly modern on
JUNE THE FIRST, 1922
A simple, commodious and comfortable family home, set in the midst of fashionable Bar Harbor, where every summer pleasure and recreation is to be enjoyed, and where every comfort essential to the convenience of the guest is to be had.
Rooms, single and en suite, with bath and without, electric lights, running hot and cold water, and telephones have been installed throughout.
WHITE SERVICE, EUROPEAN CUISINE, AMERICAN PLAN
CAPACITY 300
Rates upon application to the Management. Application may be made through the Town and Country Travel Bureau, 389 Fifth Avenue, New York, and at the
ASK Mr. Foster Travel Information Offices.
Booklet Upon Request
LAFAYETTE HOTEL CORPORATION

SEASONABLE SEEDS
that should be planted just as the ground dries sufficiently:
Irish Potatoes, English Peas, Onion Sets, Turnips, Spinach, Mustard, Kale, Radish, Lettuce, Beets, Parsley, Carrots, Parsnips. Set out Cabbage Plants, Shrubbery, Fruit Trees and summer Flowery Bulbs.
We carry a complete and fresh line of the above and will appreciate your business.
McMillan Seed Co.
"The Old Reliable"
35 S. Broad St. Between Alabama and Hunter Sts.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT For the Six Months Ending December 31, 1921, of the condition of the

Liberty Mutual Insurance Company

OF BOSTON

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office—210 Lincoln St., Boston, Massachusetts.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

1. Amount of Capital Stock (Mutual)	None.

II. ASSETS.

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely, Par value	$6,773,100.00	
Market value (carried out)	6,432,470.00	$6,432,470.00
5. Cash in Company's principal office	18,620.00	
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank	291,020.29	
Total Cash Items (carried out)		309,640.29
10. Interest due and accrued		68,963.66
11. All other assets, real and personal, not included above:		
Premiums Receivable		615,031.13
Accounts Receivable		10,168.06
Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)		$7,436,273.14

III. LIABILITIES.

2. Reserve for Losses	$3,660,444.99
Total	3,660,444.99
4. Policy dividends declared and not due	264,430.58
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid	67,044.91
8. Other items (give items and amounts):	
Premiums Unearned	1,968,143.98
Expenses and Other Liabilities	29,310.98
Amount of Reserve for re-insurance	4,041.21
10. Surplus over all Liabilities	1,442,356.49
11. Total Liabilities	$7,436,273.14

IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1921.

1. Amount of Premiums Written	$2,942,579.73
3. Interest Received	158,485.26
4. Amount of Income from all other sources	11,801.82
Total Income	$3,112,866.86

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF YEAR 1921.

1. Claims Paid	$1,190,143.97	
Total	$1,190,143.97	
Total Amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments		$1,190,143.97
6. Policy Dividends paid to policy-holders		926,000.23
8. Expenses paid, including Officers' Salaries		799,682.06
9. Taxes paid		21,496.88
10. All other Payments and Expenditures		10,185.48
Total Disbursements		$2,947,508.61

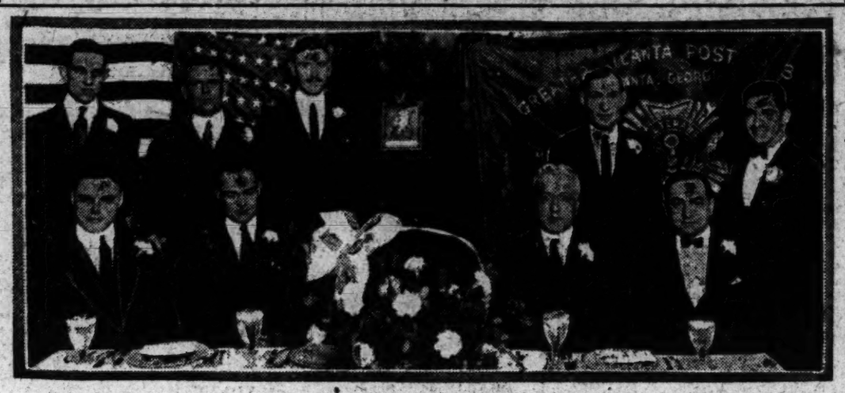
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF RICHMOND—Personally appeared before the undersigned, James S. Bussey, Jr., who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Agent of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

JAMES S. BUSSEY, JR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 3d day of March, 1922.
(Seal) H. G. HOWARD,
Notary Public Richmond Co., Ga.

Marks Entertains War Veteran Workers



Left to right, standing: R. V. Bergen, junior vice commander Veterans of Foreign Wars; W. I. Craton, veterans adjustment officer, V. F. W.; Byron R. Patton, state commander, Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Jack Barechson, Sam E. Kaltamn Post, V. F. W., New York city; Ben Merof. Sitting: (left to right) John T. Ellington, senior vice-commander, Greater Atlanta Post, V. F. W., and adjutant D. A. V. W. W.; Fonville McWhorter, commander Atlanta Post American Legion; Colonel John D. Carmody, Greater Atlanta Post, V. F. W.; Sidney A. Marks, National aide-de-camp, V. F. W.

COLLECTION OF $100 STATE TAX HELD UP

Temporary Injunction Granted Commission Merchants and Brokers.

W. A. Wright, state comptroller general, and W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, were temporarily enjoined from collecting a special state tax of $100 from a number of commission merchants and brokers by an order signed by Judge George L. Bell in Fulton superior court, Saturday morning. Hearing on the case was sent for March 25.

The suit was brought by Attorney E. B. Weatherly, of Macon, in behalf of W. D. Harwell, W. S. Rogers, J. W. Russell, J. E. Raley & Bros., and H. S. Prater & Co. The injunction was asked on the grounds that the general tax act creating the special tax is void in that it violates the interstate commerce law and is discriminatory in its nature. The plaintiffs also declare that the $100 tax is prohibitive and if they are forced to pay it they will have to discontinue their business.

Two classes of commission merchants and brokers are named. Messrs. Harwell, Rogers and Russell represent jobbers working locally in the interest of firms out of the state, while the Raley and Prater companies are representatives of the resident and non-resident firms.

Both classes of petitioners contend that if the law is declared null and void for one of the classes and valid for the other, it would show discrimination and violates the personal privilege clause of the constitution. The latter plaintiffs say that they are willing to pay ad valorem taxes on all real and personal property.

A similar suit was decided in Macon by Judge Malcolm D. Jones, in favor of those agents representing non-resident firms, and granted them a permanent injunction. He refused, however, to grant a permanent injunction to the agents representing non-resident and resident firms, but issued a supersedeas pending an appeal to the supreme court.

GAMMA TAU DELTA FORMED AT TECH

Last week saw the finishing touches to the Gamma Tau Delta fraternity at Georgia Tech. These finishing touches were approved by the Pan-Hellenic council, students' activities committee and the faculty.

It is the purpose of Gamma Tau Delta to petition the Phi Gamma Delta National fraternity within the near future.

The fraternity has a house at 34 Columbia avenue, and its personnel is as follows: Herman B. Brown, William A. Bass, Chapman H. Barrett, Francis M. Nash, Jr., S. Frederick Ogden, John R. Murphy, Jr., G. Houstis Clark, Howard R. Dunwoody, M. Walter Branch, Clarence F. Beasley, Graham Franklin, J. Daniel Stewart, William T. Hardage, Alton B. Roberts, Wilfred A. Richards, Joseph I. Palmer, W. Palmer Wells and E. Mayo Fordon.

Pyramid Dispels Fear of Piles

The Relief from Pain, Discomfort and Distress Has Made Pyramid Pile Suppositories Famous

Perhaps you are struggling with the pain and distress of itching bleeding, protruding piles or hemorrhoids. If so, ask any druggist for a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substitute. Relief should come so quickly you will wonder why anyone should continue to suffer the pain of such a distressing condition. For a free trial package, send name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 610 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.



"77"
FOR
GRIP
Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" for Grip, Influenza, Cough, Sore Throat and all Colds.
Keep handy, carry in your pocket, take a dose at the first Chill.
"40"
INDUCES
SLEEP
No Narcotic, Strictly Homeopathic.
Price, 30c. and $1.00, at Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C. O. D. Parcel Post.
Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York. Medical Book Free.

Sidney A. Marks, national aide-de-camp of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and special agent of the Shubert Enterprise, was host to the officers of several veteran organizations of Atlanta at an informal dinner and theater party Friday night.

Colonel John D. Carmody, a member of Greater Atlanta post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and formerly chief of the army air service, was the guest of honor. Colonel Carmody has just completed the sale of more than a million dollars' worth of surplus army goods held at Chandler warehouse. He is now one of the officials of the office of the secretary of war, and has charge of the disposal of all surplus army goods.

The other guests were Byron R. Patton, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War; Fonville McWhorter, commander of Atlanta post of the American Legion; John T. Ellington, senior vice commander of Greater Atlanta post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; R. V. Bergen, junior vice commander; W. I. Craton, veterans' adjustment officer of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Jack Barechson, of Sam E. Kaltamn post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of New York city, and Ben Meroff, playing last week at the Lyric theater.

At an elaborate dinner served at Mr. Marks' suite at the Ansley hotel plans were discussed for closer co-operation between the three veteran organizations represented in perpetuating the memory of those men who failed to return from the late war and for the relief of all veterans who needed aid. A permanent organization of the officers of the veteran organizations was also planned to co-ordinate their work and make it more beneficial for the veterans of Atlanta.

Following the dinner, a theater party was held at the Lyric theater.

Mr. Marks, the host, has been in Atlanta for several weeks adjusting the claims of thousands of disabled ex-service men of Atlanta. The dinner and theater party was given as an expression of appreciation for the hospitality and assistance given him by the veterans' organizations of the city.

APPEAL ALLOWED TO THE EXECUTORS OF D. GREENFIELD

An appeal from the decision in favor of the plaintiffs in the case of the Globe Automatic Sprinkler company against the executors of the late D. Greenfield, of Atlanta, was allowed on a bill of exceptions in a hearing before Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the United States district court, Saturday morning. The grounds for the appeal asked for by the defendants in the case was the action of the court in directing a verdict for the plaintiff and failure to send the case to the jury on the issues raised in the evidence.

In the trial on February 24, a judgment was given in favor of the plaintiffs, a New Jersey corporation, for $13,000 principal and $1,455.02 interest, to date. The declaration of the Globe company shows that the executors of the will of D. Greenfield are indebted to the plaintiffs for the installation of a system of dry pipe fire extinguishers in the building owned by the deceased on Hill street, Atlanta, occupied by the Southern Spring Bed company.

It is set out in the declaration that the plaintiff complied with its part of the contract and that the defendants refused payment.

A citation was issued to the representatives of the Globe Automatic Sprinkler company to appear before the United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth district, at New Orleans, La., within 30 days to show cause why the judgment rendered against the defendants should not be corrected.

The defendants in the case are A. D. Greenfield, M. P. Greenfield, Mrs. Carrie Greenfield and Mrs. L. G. Leowus, executors of D. Greenfield.

Spalding, McDougald & Sibley are attorneys for the plaintiffs, and E. M. and G. F. Mitchell, Reuben R. Arnold and Lowry Arnold represent the defendants.

Committees Round Plans for Sunday School Courses

Widespread interest is being manifested in the Sunday School Workers' school to be held at the First Baptist church, during the week of March 20. This school is fostered by the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School association, of which John M. Green is president.

The committees arranging details of the program have completed their work and are offering a complete course of instruction for workers in every branch of the Sunday school, from beginners to the organized Bible and teacher training classes.

Two study periods, with a supper hour between, and an inspirational address at the close, will constitute the work of each night.

POSITIONS OFFERED TO NEWSPAPER MEN

Newspaper men who have had five years' experience in creative editorial work on a newspaper or periodical of recognized importance are eligible to the civil service examination for information assistant under the federal board for vocational education, it was announced Saturday by John H. Bartlett, secretary of the United States civil service board.

Applications should be submitted to the local office in the federal building, on or before March 28. Salaries as information assistant range from $2,400 to $3,600 annually.

Preference will be given to reporters or editors who have been connected with the labor press. The successful completion of each year of a course in a college or university up to three years will be accepted in lieu of one year of the required experience.

JOHN L. MOORE & SONS IN PEACHTREE STORE

Well-Known Opticians Move From Grant Building to 77 Peachtree Street.

John L. Moore & Sons, well-known opticians, are now in a new location, 77 Peachtree street, three doors from Auburn avenue.

During the past week the firm moved from its establishment in the Grant building, where it has been located since the erection of this building in 1898.

In its new store the firm has a pretty show place, with an attractive front and with modern improvements inside. New fixtures will soon be installed. These will be of mahogany, and when the interior is completed it will be one of the prettiest optical stores in the city. In the rear has been arranged a number of examination and test rooms, offices, etc.

An added feature to the business of the firm is the establishment of a kodak film developing and laboratory department. The concern handles kodaks and all manner of accessories in this line, and in the future will be able to do all manner of developing and enlarging work. The basement has been fitted up for this work and is complete in its arrangement of dark rooms, finish rooms and modern machinery.

P. C. Oeser, for several years in charge of finishing laboratories in this city, took charge of the laboratories of the firm on March 1. He is recognized as an expert in kodak finishing, having had fourteen years of practical experience in kodak photography.

"In establishing this new department," said W. B. Colby, manager for John L. Moore & Sons, "we are merely following out our policy of giving our customers the very best service possible in all our departments."

John L. Moore & Sons was established in 1892, and has grown to be one of the largest concerns of its kind in the entire south. Its founder, John L. Moore, spends a good deal of his time in Florida, but keeps in constant touch with the business, and with the aid of his sons and his Atlanta store manager, Mr. Colby, the firm continues to show a steady climb up the ladder of success.

TRAFFIC IS AIDED BY INSTALLATION OF SAFETY ZONES

Installation of the safty zones at the principal street car stations in the downtown business section of Atlanta has added materially to the increased speed and safety of both pedestrians and traffic, according to expressions of city officials and business men.

Since the inauguration of the plan February 10 a decided improvement in street car service as well as the expediting of traffic during the rush hours has been the result. Attired in their white caps and overcoats, which are supplemented with white boots in rainy weather, supervisors of the railway company have played an important part in regulating traffic.

In addition to the establishment of the safety zones, street cars may be entered at the front as well as rear by the payment of fare to the supervisor. During the hours of 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock, when the cars are usually in greater demand, this feature has reduced the time required by cars in taking on and letting off passengers to a minimum.

Te reservation of theater seats by radio while in flight is a new convenience afforded airplane passengers between London and Paris.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Useful It Is In Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, and after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being sweetened to be smooth and palatable.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

Many physicians advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat. Charcoal is also believed to greatly benefit the liver. These lozenges cost but thirty cents a box at drug stores, and you get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets. —(adv.)

FOUR SERVICES SET FOR TODAY AT TABERNACLE

Four religious leaders will address the Bible conference today at the Baptist Tabernacle. Dr. J. C. Massee, of Brooklyn, will speak at 11 o'clock; Dr. A. T. Robertson, of Louisville, at 2 o'clock; Dr. Griffith Thomas, of London, at 3 o'clock, and Dr. Cortland Meyers, formerly of Tremont temple, Boston, will speak in the evening.

People who desire to hear all speeches will be served with lunch at noon, and in the evening by the ladies of the Tabernacle. The lunches are especially for out-of-town guests and will be served in the lower auditorium. Lunch at the noon hour will be served also every day this week.

Dr. Thomas addressed the conference Saturday morning on the subject, "Fact and Force of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ," and was followed by Dr. Massee. Five daily services will be held throughout this week, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and concluding at 9 o'clock in the evening. The conference is interdenominational.

STATUTORY OFFENSE CHARGED TO MARKAM

C. L. Markam, a white man living on West Orme street, was held to superior court without bond Saturday by Recorder George E. Johnson charged with a statutory offense. A 14-year-old girl was the only witness testifying against Markam, who did not make any statement or offer any witnesses. Attorney William Schley Howard represented Markam, while Attorney Ralph McClelland prosecuted the case.

JULIUS M. SKINNER TO BE BURIED TODAY

Widely Known Insurance Man Dies Saturday at His Home Here.

Funeral services for Julius M. Skinner, widely-known insurance man, who died at the residence, 7 Severne avenue, early Saturday, will be held this afternoon in the Druid Hills Methodist church, Revs. A. M. Pierce and Henry B. Mays, the latter of Oxford, conducting the ceremony.

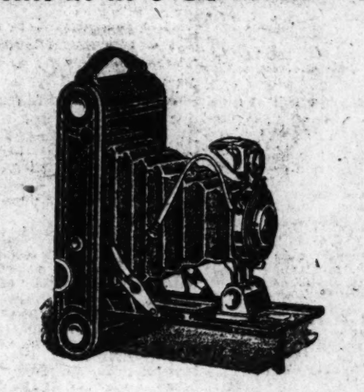
Mr. Skinner, who was 66 years of age, was a member of the firm of Akers & Skinner, state agents for the Prudential Life Insurance company. As a mark of respect to him, the doors of the company were closed Saturday.

Being a devout member of the Druid Hills Methodist church, Mr. Skinner was a leader of the North Georgia Methodist conference. The board of deacons and members of the men's class of the church will attend the funeral.

Mr. Skinner was a veteran in the insurance business, and had he lived, would have celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary of connection with the Prudential company on March 12. He numbered his friends in Atlanta and throughout the state by the hundreds.

He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Ellie Green, of Macon; two daughters, Mrs. L. K. Starr and Miss Frances Skinner, and a granddaughter, Lillian Starr.

7½-Hour Developing Service
Film in at 9:30 A. M.—Prints Out at 5 P. M.



John L. Moore & Sons announce the opening of their new photographic finishing department in charge of Mr. P. C. Oeser, who formerly was in charge of the developing department of one of the large photographic concerns in this city. A feature of our service is the speed in developing and printing your film. If your film is in by 9:30 a. m., you get your prints at 5 p. m.

No Extra Charge for Glossy Prints
Any Size Roll Developed—10 Cents

John L. Moore & Sons
New Location 77 Peachtree St. *Opticians* Three Doors From Auburn

CAMP GORDON
LUMBER — MILL WORK — PLUMBING, ETC.
is being extensively used for Atlanta Construction. We can save you from 30 to 70% in your building costs. Don't delay placing your order, because prices are so low that in a short time our stock will be diminished.
Come out today and see these bargains yourself. You will never again have an opportunity to buy such fine material at such extremely low prices. Hurry, and get yours before the choice pieces are gone.

LUMBER

DIMENSION lumber, No. 1, long-leaf yellow pine, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, in specific lengths, per thousand square feet	$15.00
COMMON boards, mixed widths and lengths, per thousand square feet	12.00
DROP siding, 6-in., per thousand square feet	15.00
FLOORING, per thousand square feet	16.00
DRESSED and matched, 6-in., per thousand sq. ft.	15.00
DRESSED and matched, 4-in., per thousand sq. ft.	10.00
CEILING, 4-in., per thousand square feet	15.00
CRATING lumber, per thousand square feet	10.00
SHORT blocking, per thousand square feet	5.00
6-INCH posts, 4-ft. to 12-ft. lengths, each, up from	10c

SPECIAL FLOORING.
Flooring, 3 and 4-inch, suitable for sheathing, partitions, and other building purposes. We offer 100,000 ft. at, per thousand $10.00
This is far below our regular price. Hurry and get yours before it is gone.

MILLWORK

CLASS A DOORS, 5 cross panel, size 2-8x6-8	$ 1.50
CLASS B DOORS, 5 cross panel, size 2-8x6-8	1.00
CLASS C DOORS, 5 cross panel, size 2-8x6-8	.75
GLAZED DOORS, 2-8x6-8	2.00
SASH (10x15-6 light) outside measurement 34x34 inches, each	.85
DOOR AND FRAME, complete, set up, practically new	3.75
WINDOW AND FRAME, complete with two 10x10x6 light sash, set up	4.00
GARAGE DOORS, up from	2.00
WALL BOARD, per thousand square feet	10.00
PLASTER BOARD, per thousand square feet	9.00
SCREEN DOORS, up from	.50
STAIRWAY, complete	5.00

ROOFING
First Quality—Brand-new—108 sq. ft. to each roll. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. Each roll packed with nails and cement.

1 ply smooth surface, per roll	$1.10
2 ply smooth surface, per roll	1.50
3 ply smooth surface, per roll	1.90
Slate surface (red or green) per roll	2.25

USED ROOFING.
Exceptional value for use on Garages, Barns, Sheds, Repairs, etc.
100 sq. ft. to each roll, per roll 75c
Only a limited quantity on hand.

PAINTS
5-Year Guarantee.
Ready-mixed house paint, all colors, including inside and outside white—Ask for color card—Regular value $4.00 per gallon—Our price, per gallon $2.55

PLUMBING—HEATING
Toilet Outfits, Slop Sinks, Urinals, Tanks, Heaters, Showers, Pipe, Fittings, etc.
Steam Radiation (American) per foot 20c
Hot Water Radiation (American) per foot 22c
HEATING BOILERS—Heating capacity, 350 sq. ft. to 1,600 sq. ft. Prices on application.

FURNACES
Hot Air—for pipe or pipeless. The greatest values that will ever be offered to you.
The furnaces we are offering are in perfect condition for use, having been closely inspected and overhauled by experts.
Regular values, $85.00 to $190.00. Our price, up from $18.50.
Send for complete descriptive catalogue.

TENTS
Conical Tents—16 ft. diameter, 11 ft. high, 3½ ft. side wall.
Made of extra heavy 12-oz duck. In perfect repair. Color, khaki or white. Regular value, $112.50. Our price $16.95
Pup Tents—or Shelter Halves. Just the thing for the kiddies. Make them happy with an inexpensive gift. Brand-new, while they last $1.98
Tarpaulins—Large size. Extra heavy duck, each $12.00

REFRIGERATORS
For Hotels—Markets—Farms.
Practically every make is represented in our stock. All sizes, and all are in excellent condition. Prices are far below today's manufacturing cost. Write for complete catalog. It's free.

STEEL COTS FINE FOR SLEEPING PORCHES—CAMPS. ALL ARE IN PERFECT CONDITION. ONLY THREE TO A CUSTOMER. EACH 98c

TOOLS
We have a complete line of carpenters' tools and kits, vises, stocks and dies, wrenches, blacksmith's anvil, forges and hundreds of other tools, at prices far below cost. Write for catalog for complete list. It's free.

STEEL TANKS

115 gallons	$22.50
140 gallons	27.50
225 gallons	35.00
260 gallons	40.00
365 gallons	50.00

These are extra special values and for a limited time only.
Our catalog gives full information on all items. Send for one. It's free.

MISCELLANEOUS

Blankets, all wool, reclaimed	$ 2.25
Wheels, for escort wagon	4.00
U. S. Field Desks, up from	2.00
Dump Carts, two wheels each	30.00
Paper Balers, fireproof	55.00
Warehouse Trucks, each	8.00
New House Brooms, each	.50
Garbage Cans, up from	1.25
Flat Top Desks, up from	18.00
Swivel Chairs, each	6.00
Typewriter Desks, up from	15.00

Railroad and mine equipment, rails, frogs, switches, plates, ties, etc. Write for complete descriptive catalog. It's free.

STOVES
Heating Stoves of various sizes. All in good condition. Priced from $5.00 to $15.00.
Send for our big illustrated catalog. Just out. FREE.

RANGES
Hotels, Restaurants, Kitchen
Thoroughly overhauled and in perfect condition. Our prices $25.00 to $45.00. Regular value up to $175.00.
Send for descriptive catalog.

We offer standard electrical supplies that have been dismantled with the utmost care. Every piece has been subjected to rigid examination and all are in the very best condition.

Cedar and Cypress Poles and Pole Line Material. Street Brackets and thousands of other electrical supplies at prices never to be seen again. Write for our big illustrated catalog for full information. It's free.

Write for Catalog of 10,000 Bargains. Just off the press. It's Free.

Terms of sale: Orders under $100, cash. Orders over $100, 30 per cent cash with order, balance sight draft with bill of lading attached.

ROSE BROS. & CO.,
WRECKING ENGINEERS AND LIQUIDATORS
CAMP GORDON

Mail Orders solicited. One piece or carload. Send money order or draft with order.

Take Oglethorpe University Car. Runs Meets All Cars
Estimates gladly furnished without putting you under any obligation to buy.
City Deliveries Arranged. Hemlock 1640.

Book Reviews in Tabloid

The Tower of Oblivion. By Oliver Onions, whose story is of a man to whom came the unusual experience of growing young instead of old (though it does not confess that he had "monkeyed" with any of the celebrated doctors) and who, at 45, had attained a place in the literary field as a successful writer of fiction.

And then he begins to "slip back"—not slowly or one year at a time, but in sudden leaps and bounds. Though unexplainable, time went backward for Derwent Rose, for instead of growing old when he had lived to make a place in the literary world as a novelist, he "slips back," not gradually, but in leaps. He has but two memories of his life up to 45, the other of the earlier life to which he is coming back with all its experiences. During this time he is still being loved by the woman who loved him all during the days of her girlhood, and there is nothing more interesting than this "love affair" of his boyhood, and yet "the dramatic scenes in England and Belgium, the fleeting 'glimpses' of European society, the study of temperament, passion and friendship under the test of these conditions," are beyond anything the author has attempted.

Mr. Onions has become a very popular writer in America as has "Berta Ruck," his wife, but "The Tower of Oblivion" is on an entirely different line from his other stories of fiction, though it will be read with just as much interest. (The MacMillan company. New York City.)



OLIVER ONIONS.
Author of "Mushroom Town."

THE LITTLE GARDEN.

This is an attractive and practical handbook for amateur gardeners, and is the contribution of Mrs. Francis King, president Women's National Farm and Garden association. The little volume is attractively illustrated.

The author is an authority on gardening, and has already written two important books on gardens and gardening. In speaking of the little garden she says: "If our children grow to manhood and womanhood without the love of beauty, we are a nation lost!" She further says that there was never a time when so much was being done to encouarge the children in farming and gardening, and if "the children do not grow up with the flowers, they never will fully enjoy them."

What is more attractive than a flower garden on a farm or suburban home? And the small place really depends upon its little garden for its sole beauty. (The Monthly Press, Boston.)

NEW FICTION.

A Third Life. By Perriton Maxwell. A new form of American fiction—a good story, well told, with eight attractive illustrations. The author of this book has met with marked success and the reader will find his story one of special interest. (Small, Maynard & Co. Boston.)

The Seventh Man. By the author of "The Night Horseman," etc. If the reader recalls "Whistlin' Dan Bar Barry," and Satan, his big black horse, and Black Bart, his wolf-dog, he will have something to entertain him in the following story of the mysterious follower of the wild geese and his faithful friends.

While this is the third and last story, it is complete in itself, and new readers will enjoy it immensely, while those who have read the other stories, or have seen Tom Mix in the screen versions, it is not necessary to make any comment on the story of "The Seventh Man." (G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York.)

Trails End, by George W. Ogden, reveals him at his best—it would be hard for any man to write a better western story and describe more vividly a frontier town in pioneer days. There are also plenty of the good old-time romantic features that appeal to lovers of romance, especially in the Golden West. (A. C. McClurg & Co. Chicago.)

The Turnstile of Night. By William Allison, whose story, "A Secret of the Sea," brought him into literary notice, has now written a story so mysterious that it is attracting even more attention than his other books, for these characters are real personalities.

The story begins in an opium den in Calcutta, and from this time on there is not a moment to rest the mind, for from India to dreary Thibet, and thence to England, the reader follows the people and their doings with as intense interest as if it were the sacred talisman. (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City.)

Ashes of Evidence. Dr. Lester's love study. By Eric Levison, whose "Hidden Eyes," a clever tale of a bank robbery which is full of first-class thrillers, and of "The Eye Witness," and Dr. Lester's story, which the author has dedicated to Octavus Roy Cohen, and who says of the book, "dedication or no dedica, bias or no bias, I do not hesitate to say that it is one of the most absorbing mystery novels I have ever read," and Mr. Cohen knows the field of fiction.

Mr. Levison has written another thrilling mystery story—"Dr. Lester's Love Story," and he has located his new story in Jacksonville, Fla., and woven around it "a certain rich man and his niece, and the old homestead." It is just as full of thrills as the others, and the reader will find it equally as absorbing as if the author had located in New York city. (Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis.)

The Leper's Bell. By Massicks Sparroy, who has also gone into the writing of mystery stories. This story is full of creeps, even the first chapter can make the marrow freeze in the spine, and if you are looking for something to keep you awake at nights, then read this unusual story which will startle you in every chapter by its weirdness and spooky surroundings. (Putnam's.)

The People Against Nancy Preston. By John Moroso, author of "The Silent Men," and many other detective stories that have the ring of the real. The story that he has woven around his heroine, Nancy, is so real and so appealing in its reality that the reader will find it interesting and entertaining from the beginning until "the last of the clouds have been swept away" in the last chapter.

"The City of Silent Men" is now one of the greatest popular successes of the screen. (Henry Holt & Co. New York.)

BIOGRAPHY.

The Letters of Henry James, edited by his son, Henry James. Vols. I.-II. Illustrated. These two volumes contain the letters of two famous brothers—William and Henry James, and while many interesting little episodes could have been added to their biographies, yet the reader in studying the traits of the two brothers will form his own opinion as to the difference between the two brothers and as to the life of which has been a greater gift to humanity.

One of the most popular critics makes the astounding statement that it is worth remembering that Emerson laid his hands upon William and that Henry sat on Trackeray's knee.

He further says in speaking of the differences in the characters of the two men: William spent his life trying to make a difficult subject intelligible, while Henry made the easiest of all forms of literature an impossible task for the public. "William's books and lectures are filled with concrete illustrations of abstract ideas; Henry made men, women and children the incarnation of shades of thought. William began with the body, rose to the mind, and ended with the soul; Henry began with persons and might have ended in abstractions had not the war brought him back to earth."

Both had gigantic brains—both were men of genius, and while they both always worked and contended for the best no matter how small the object, their mode of operation was entirely different and yet they took a great pride in each other's work, while Henry James represented the English character, William James was 100 per cent American, which betrayed itself in many different ways.

While there are letters to his friends, prominent men all over the world, yet the family letters, as usual, are the most attractive—they touch the heart as well as the mind—are filled with the essence of perfect home relations. Some of his letters are not beyond criticism and perhaps it would have been better to have left them out.

"Between Scarlet Thrones"
By Florence Willingham Pickard.
"A vivid piece of fiction."—New York Times. "A classic."—Los Angeles Times. "Entrancing love story."—Portland (Maine) Argus. Order through your book store or direct from publisher.
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Did Robert E. Lee believe in slavery as an institution? Was John Brown a bloody-minded fanatic or a prophet? You can't afford to miss reading "THE MAN IN GRAY" by THOMAS DIXON, a historical novel of civil war days, from the rise of John Brown to the surrender at Appomattox. "The truest fiction ever written." $2.00.
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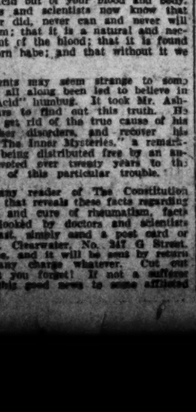
Rheumatism Left Him As If By Magic!

Had Suffered Over 50 Years!

Now 83 Years, Yet a Big Surprise To Friends

Regains Strength Goes Out Fishing Back to Business Laughs at "URIC ACID"

How the "Inner Mysteries" Reveals Startling Facts Overlooked By Doctors and Scientists for Centuries.



"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over fifty years ago," writes J. B. Asheiman. "Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost tasts it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, as if by magic, I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Mr. Asheiman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of unfortunate men and women to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism; that it is a natural and necessary constituent of the blood; that it is found in every new-born babe; and that without it we could not live.

These statements may seem strange to some folks, who have all along been led to believe in the old "Uric Acid" humbug. It took Mr. Asheiman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

NOTE: If any reader of The Constitution wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure of rheumatism, facts that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to B. Clearwater, No. 317 G Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Cut out this notice lest you forget. If not a sufferer yourself hand this good news to some afflicted friend.

Tract in Grant Park Section Urged for New Girls' School

Members of Board of Education Combing City for Suitable Location for Institution.

A large tract of land adjoining Grant park on the south was called to the attention of the board of education Saturday as being an available site for the new girls' high school to be erected on the south side.

While the exact size of the property was not made known, it is said to contain several acres and is bounded on one side by Cherokee avenue, and on another by Atlantic avenue.

Members of the board who stated they had heard of the tract said they had not inspected it, knew nothing of its suitability except what they had been told, and did not know whether the owners were willing to sell. It will be investigated this week.

Commissioner A. C. Meixell inspected a dozen or more vacant lots on the south side Saturday, but at the end of his tour announced that none of them were by any means large enough, except a tract in the extreme limits of the city, which, in his opinion, was too far out to be considered seriously.

Board members searched diligently all last week for a suitable girls' high site and for properly located ten-acre lots for the four junior high schools, but expressed disappointment Saturday night at the result.

The board closed a deal Saturday for the two lots adjoining the Ira street school, which will enlarge the grounds of that school approximately 100 by 400 feet. Purchase of the lots was approved at a recent meeting of the board at a price for one of $6,800 and $3,100 for the other. It is expected that a new building will be erected to replace the present Ira street structure.

Community Chest Drive Comes to Successful End

While $14,000 Remains to Be Raised, Campaign Leaders Say Amount Is Now in Sight.

The five-way campaign, which was brought to a successful conclusion Saturday noon with a luncheon of the leaders and workers, is regarded as one of the greatest victories Atlanta has seen in many years. The sum to be raised was $175,000, and while there still remained $14,000 outstanding when the campaign was officially closed and the workers disbanded Saturday, campaign leaders stated that they had definite information that several large subscriptions not reported Saturday would be turned in Monday and Tuesday to complete the fund.

More than 6,000 people subscribed and the average per capita subscription was $25. The money came principally from people of moderate means.

The five-way campaign represents Atlanta's first attempt to create a community chest, out of which all worthy causes that depend on the general public for their support will draw sustenance. Prominent civic leaders have freely expressed the opinion that the success of the campaign marks the greatest forward step Atlanta had ever taken in her social welfare work.

Weisiger's Statement.

Kendall Weisiger, who conceived the idea and elaborated the details of the joint financial appeal for Atlanta's agencies, made the statement Saturday that this campaign was designed primarily to do away with "drives" and give people an opportunity to budget their gifts where they will do the most good.

Mr. Weisiger, who is president of the Associated Charities, and also president of the Atlanta Council of Social Agencies, said:

"There have been so many 'drives' since the war that people have lost patience, or, in trying to do justice to all out of the sheer goodness of their hearts, give their money without due regard to the comparative value of the causes to which they contribute. As a result, much is wasted, and truly worthy objects suffer for want of the support that they are so justly entitled to.

"One joint financial campaign, waged once a year for all of Atlanta's worthwhile social service agencies, will do away forever with 'tag days,' 'drives' and other incidental means of raising money from the public. It will give the organizations that really mean most to the city's welfare and progress the funds to carry on their work in a manner that will mean even greater achievements than they have been able to render in the past with limited finances.

"The success of this campaign may be regarded as one of the greatest forward steps that Atlanta has ever made in the progress of her social service institutions. In this vicinity Atlanta can proudly take her place beside Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Seattle and other progressive American cities in the high standard thus attained in the support accorded her welfare agencies."

Brownlee Praises Workers.

W. M. Brownlee, general chairman of the campaign, was unstinted in his praise of the splendid service and loyalty of the men and women who have given so much of their time and energy to the success of the campaign.

"This is pioneer work for Atlanta and the workers who have so unselfishly devoted themselves to this cause and labored on unstintingly in spite of the serious drawbacks of weather, illness and adverse business conditions, are due the praise and thanks of the whole city. The executive committee is most grateful for their work."

At the final meeting of workers Saturday, Mrs. W. H. Harris, president of the Travelers' Aid society, was voted the patron mother of the five agencies who were joined in the campaign. Her services were not given in behalf of the organization she represents, but for all five. As Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin expressed: "The Travelers' Aid went in as a little sister to the other organizations and came out of the campaign full grown.

It was generally conceded that one of the outstanding results of the campaign was the bringing of this organization, which has served Atlanta quietly, but with remarkable results, to public attention.

Offer of Galvin.

A contribution reported Saturday, which was made particularly in behalf of the Travelers' Aid, came from Hugh Galvin, proprietor of the Imperial hotel, through the solicitation of Paul Reese, one of the division generals. Mr. Reese stated that Mr. Galvin extended, as his contribution to the campaign, the offer to take any people sent to him by the Travelers' Aid society and care for them temporarily until they could be returned to their homes or their cases otherwise disposed of. Mrs. Harris, commenting on this offer, said that it was something the Travelers' Aid has needed for a great many years, and that Mr. Galvin's offer should be regarded as a most substantial contribution to the five-way campaign.

Other subscriptions reported Saturday are as follows: Fifm exchanges, 20 subscriptions, through Montgomery Hill and John Lazelle, $480; Mrs. Harris' team, nineteen subscriptions, $952; Jack Addick's team, seven subscriptions, $1,105; Paul Reese's team, six subscriptions, $27; Charles Chalmers' team, fifty subscriptions, $1,197.50; Howard Hall's team, fifty-one subscriptions, $1,456; Julian Boehm's team, twenty-three subscriptions, $422.50; J. L. McMillin's team, $1,292; Mrs. Albert E. Thornton's team, $777.50, and $50 received from the women's division of the chamber of commerce.

Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, gymnasium instructor at the Y. W. C. A., was cited for raising $3,000 through subscriptions through her classes.

Increases Subscriptions.

Howard Hall, general of the "Go-Getters," reported that Hugh Willet, working on a special committee, had secured several large increases in the subscriptions of the department stores.

Jack Addicks reported that James Cotsakis, proprietor of the James cafe, 37-39 North Pryor street, had offered to devote 15 per cent of his gross profits from his business Tuesday of next week to the campaign.

Hubert F. Lee, the youngest worker in the campaign, who came in at the windup, secured eighteen subscriptions totaling $90.50, over Friday and Saturday.

Sincere praise was accorded the women workers under Mrs. Thornton, and the active direction of Mrs. R. M. Striplin, who represent the Federated Women's Clubs of Atlanta. This division did not participate in the campaign as a body until the ground had been very thoroughly covered by the other campaign workers, and the results of their work is not apparent in the figures reported, which represent for the main part a multitude of small cash subscriptions. The feeling was expressed that the influence of the women's clubs would be greatly felt during the year, as, according to Mrs. Thornton, they have taken very much to heart the joint financial idea and will make every effort to keep this plan and the work of the five agencies before the women of the city throughout coming months.

The work of Mrs. Samue. Lumpkin was given sincere tribute, of whom Mrs. Harris said:

"She is our first citizen. There is no one else like her in Atlanta, nor in any other city. She has done pioneer work for the women of Atlanta, and her life is one that not only the present generation but many after will love and revere."

The following note of appreciation, signed by the campaign leaders, was given to the press late Saturday and asked to be made public:

"The five-way campaign has been brought to a successful close after eighteen days of strenuous effort on the part of the most representative body of public-spirited men and women ever before brought together in a similar effort.

"The co-operation of many forces has been necessary to achieve this victory, and in this splendid co-operative effort the true spirit of Atlanta has shone forth as the rising star that will henceforth light the way of our most necessary and worthy welfare agencies, and not only ease many of their burdens, but enable them to accomplish far more for the city's growing boys and girls, the unfortunate tubercular, the helpless, the needy, the unprotected and all those whom they serve.

"Sincere thanks are due to all who helped to make this campaign a success.

"To the newspapers of Atlanta, who, through their generosity and fine spirit of co-operation, have contributed so much in bringing the work of these agencies and the purposes of the campaign before the public, we are particularly grateful.

"To the big-hearted men and women who so loyally gave of their time and energies to the active prosecution of this campaign, we can add no more than has already been said in their praise.

"To the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, whose officers have not only given of their money in making substantial subscriptions to the campaign, but of their time and efforts in active solicitation, and the use of the facilities of the chamber for the campaign.

"And to the public who has contributed the funds through which this noble work may be carried on—to those who have given, whether Gentile or Jew, Catholic or Protestant, colored or white; whether the amount has been 25 cents or $1,000, the sincere thanks of the undersigned and all those who benefit by the work of these five agencies are given.

"(Signed) W. M. Brownlee, chairman executive committee five-way service fund; Hugh M. Willet, president Anti-Tuberculosis association; Kendall Weisiger, president Associated Charities; Albert S. Adams, president Atlanta council Boy Scouts of America; Mrs. W. H. Harris, president Travelers' Aid society; Mrs. Archibald Davis, president Young Women's Christian association."

Wait Till Wednesday Everybody Can Wear Shoes Now

On next Wednesday we will place on sale a complete line of Men's Shoes, which will be introduced to the public as "Stewart's Special, $5.50."

This will prove one of the greatest surprises of the season, in fact a real shoe sensation, and as the expression goes—"it seems like old times—prices have struck rock bottom again."

Every pair of these shoes is warranted to give satisfaction. Just wait until Wednesday and see them.

Stewart

COL. A. J. M'BRIDE, PIONEER CITIZEN, DIES

Was Business and Civic Leader for Years—Funeral Services Today.

Colonel A. J. McBride, a pioneer citizen of Atlanta and well known throughout the state, died Saturday morning at the residence, 188 Cooper



COLONEL A. J. M'BRIDE.

street, after a long illness. Colonel McBride was born in Fayetteville, Ga., September 29, 1836, and was in the 86th years of his age.

He educated himself largely, taking turns at farm work and teaching to secure the means of his schooling. He prepared himself for the bar, located in Atlanta and had succeeded in building up a good practice as a lawyer when the civil war broke out and he volunteered his services to the confederacy. He was in some of the severest fighting under General Longstreet, and so badly wounded at the battle of Cold Harbor that he was left for dead on the field by his comrades.

As a reward for his "skill and valor on the field," he was promoted from captain to colonel, skipping the intermediate grades of major and lieutenant colonel, an unusual distinction. In 1864 he married Miss Mary Frances Johnson, of McDonough, Ga., who survives him. Mrs. McBride is the sister of two eminent Atlanta merchants, Henry S. Johnson and Russell C. Johnson, of the Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company.

Became Civic Leader.

The war over, Colonel McBride entered with zeal in the rebuilding of the city from its ashes and soon became a leader in business and civic affairs. With his brother, the late S. L. McBride, he established a wholesale and retail crockery and glassware business, the first of its kind in Atlanta, operating under the name of S. L. McBride & Co. This concern did business on a broad basis, importing goods to this city from Europe, China and South America, and being one of the first mercantile houses in this section to put traveling salesmen in the field.

Aside from serving one or two terms in city council, Colonel McBride never held office, but he always took a keen interest in civic affairs. He numbered several governors among his close friends, and his advice was frequently solicited by aspirants for office. He was outspoken in his political views, and known for his unshakable loyalty to his friends, who could always count on him with equal assurance in defeat as well as in victory.

He was one of the organizers of the Confederate Veterans' association and a charter member of the chamber of commerce. He helped to organize the Young Men's library, which was afterwards merged in the Carnegie city library, and was a promoter of the Y. M. C. A. and the Confederate Soldiers' home in their beginnings.

Worked for Port of Entry.

While actively engaged in business as a merchant, he, probably more than anyone else, was responsible for having Atlanta made a port of entry. At his own expense he got up a petition for this purpose, and took it to Washington, having the late Nat J. Hammond, at that time representative from the fifth district, to introduce and work for the passage of a bill making this city a port.

During the latter part of his life he engaged in the real estate business with his sons, but had not been active in business for several years, having been compelled to retire on account to infirmities incident to his age, about the beginning of America's entry in the world war.

Colonel McBride had been for many years a member of the Second Baptist church, where he was a regular attendant. He took much interest in church affairs until prevented by declining health. He was at one time president of the Georgia Scotch-Irish society.

Besides Mrs. McBride, three sons survive him. They are Lieutenant Colonel R. B. McBride, U. S. A., now assigned to duty in the Panama Canal zone; W. S. McBride and A. J. McBride, Jr., both of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at Poole's chapel, 96 South Pryor street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, of the Second Baptist church, officiating.

MORTUARY

T. A. Mason.

T. A. Mason, 75 years old, died at the Soldiers' Home Saturday morning. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Black, of McIntyre.

Howard M. Askew, Jr.

Howard M. Askew, Jr., 17 years old, died late Friday night at the residence, 304 Adams street. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Askew, and four sisters, Misses Mary, Clara, Margaret and Anne Askew.

Jewell Florence Holt.

Jewell Florence Holt, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Holt, died late Friday night at the residence on Lyle avenue in East Point. She is survived by her parents, a brother, Melvin Holt; a sister, Miss Hazel Holt, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holt.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson, 28, died at a private hospital Saturday. She is survived by her husband, H. L. Wilson; her mother, Mrs. W. T. Jones, and three sisters and five brothers. Harry G. Poole in charge.

Mrs. Kate Greer.

Mrs. Kate Greer, 58, died Saturday at a private hospital. She is survived by two sons, W. J. and H. H. Greer.

A species of globefish, known on the shores of New England and Long Island as the swelldoodle, puffer, eggfish and bellowfish, when lifted from the water, inflates its body by means of short, jerky inspirations of air. If dropped on the ground it will bounce about like a rubber ball.

Atlantans Gather On Monday Night To Honor Caruso

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Atlanta is going to assemble at the Auditorium Monday night in all the brilliance that Atlanta reserved for one occasion—the appearance on the Auditorium stage of Enrico Caruso.

And if such things are or can be, Caruso will be there, happier than ever, more jovial than ever, fairly radiating the geniality of his presence. For on that occasion the work will be underway in Atlanta on realizing one of the fondest dreams of the great tenor's lifetime—an assurance that the musical genius of America will not remain mute through the ages.

It's going to be a whaling big musical affair, a symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces, a chorus of fifty-five women, superbly trained, the greatest array of Atlanta soloists ever brought together in a single evening. The program is the finest one that an intimate knowledge of Atlanta's musical taste could arrange.

Caruso Memorial.

And then, there's the cause that the whole thing represents—the American Caruso Memorial Foundation.

This foundation is one of the most worthwhile things ever attempted in this country. It entails the raising of $1,000,000 to be raised as an endowment fund to perpetuate the memory of the great tenor who made America his adopted country and Atlanta the city of his heart.

And the purposes of the memorial are worthy of the big name it bears. The interest on the endowment fund is to be used in seeing that talented American musicians, unable to pay for musical education, have ways and means of receiving that education and reaching those heights to which every one in whom the spark of music burns, aspires.

The Caruso foundation proposes to see that the village choir singer with God-given talents has her chance and that the backwoods virtuoso may not dream in vain for an opportunity to become master of his violin. Then it intends to encourage composition and the forwarding of the love of music generally throughout the land.

Not a Difficult Task.

Here in Atlanta, where Caruso was known personally to hundreds, the task of raising money isn't going to be a hard one. The Atlanta Music Festival association, the same organization that brought Caruso down year after year, with the Metropolitan company, is back of this concert of Monday evening.

It isn't the idea to make it a lodge of sorrow, for sorrow and Caruso are as incompatible as oil and water. It's going to be a big gala evening and indications are that there will be a tremendous crowd.

A feature of the program will be the orchestral numbers, the Atlanta Federation of Musicians having donated the services of the members of the Howard, Metropolitan, and Criterion theaters. No less than seventy-five pieces will be assembled under the direction of Enrico Leide and Dave Love.

Complete Program.

The complete program follows:

Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organists; Miss Edna Bartholomnew, pianist.

Organ Solo—Prelude to "Lohengrin" (Wagner), Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

Solo—Prologue from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo) J. Foster Barnes.

Duet—Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach), Misses Mabel and Hazel Whitney.

Solo—Visse de Arte from "Tosca" (Puccini), Mrs. W. O. Chears.

Dancing Class—Mrs. W. C. Spiker.

Solo—M'appari tutt A'mor from "Martha" (Flotow), Solon Drukenmiller.

Organ Solo—Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticanna" (Mascagni), Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

Chorus—Coro—Serena i vaghi fal cavatina—Bel raggio lusinghier from "Semiramide" (Rossini), Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend and Girls' High Choral club.

Quartet from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Mrs W. O. Chears, Miss Harriet Small, Andrew Browning and J. Foster Barnes.

Intermission.

Extra—Vesti la Giubba from "Pagliacci" (Leoncavallo), sung by Enrico Caruso (deceased)—Victor Record No. 88061.

Orchestra—La Source, Suite by Delibes: (a) Scarf Dance, (b) Love Scene, (c) Variation, (d) Danse Circassienne.

Combined orchestras of Howard, Metropolitan and Criterion theaters, through courtesy of the managements, Dave Love, conductor.

Sextette from "Lucia" (Donizetti), Mrs. W. O. Chears, Miss Hazel Whitney, Solon Drukenmiller, Byron Warner, R. E. Dale and J. Foster Barnes.

Orchestra—Overture from "Tannhauser" (Wagner), by the combined archestras, Enrico Leide, Conductor.

BLAIR TO REHEAR FLEISCHMANN CASE

Washington, March 4.—Orders by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes revoking the industrial alcohol permits of the Fleischmann Company, Inc., of New York, and eleven of its agencies were suspended until Tuesday tonight by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

The orders were suspended, Mr. Blair said, pending a rehearing of the case on Tuesday. He added he himself would hear the case.

Mr. Blair's action was taken with the approval of Secretary Mellon upon the request of counsel for the Fleischmann company for an appeal from the hearings on the case held in Philadelphia before S. F. Rutter, former associate federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania, upon whose recommendation Mr. Haynes issued the revocation orders.

Regain the Vital Force of Youth

A Simple Home Treatment, More Available Than Gland Treatments or Bark and Animal Extracts.

Nature's greatest gift to mankind is Korex Compound, for the rejuvenation of flagging vital force. If you aspire to restored vital nervous energy, to the glorious vigor of the days of youth, try Korex, in the privacy of your own home. Gratifying results are known, usually in a few days.

Korex Compound (in tablet form) is the result of many years of scientific research. It contains no harmful drugs or opiates. It acts naturally to rebuild the vital forces in man or woman, to revive the power of youthful vigor and stamina. Boys widely acclaimed than Gland Treatments or bark and animal extracts. It has a powerful action in strengthening and renewing nerve tissues, and to overcome the handicap of physical weakness resulting from breaking nature's laws.

Korex is distributed and guaranteed only by the Melton Laboratories, Dept. 111, Massachusetts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. A full treatment of this wonder vitalizer sent prepaid for only $2.00. Or, if more convenient, send no money; pay the postman $2.00 and a few cents postage when it arrives. The laboratories guarantee to return your money promptly if results are not entirely satisfactory. Get or fear not this ad now, and send order today.—(adv.)

PROBE OPERATION OF CHECK THIEVES

Details of operations in Atlanta of an alleged gang of check thieves whose activities involve the disappearance of more than $6,000 in government checks from the Disabled War Veterans' bureau, 143 Peachtree street, as disclosed in The Constitution Saturday morning, were verified Saturday afternoon by operatives of the United States secret service here.

Four men, charged with theft of the checks, which extended over a period of several months, the first of which is said to have occurred last November, have been arrested in connection with the theft of the checks. Three of these defendants have been apprehended in Atlanta and the fourth in Cincinnati, Ohio. Secret service operatives indicated that other arrests will follow.

Four Are Arrested.

Names of these defendants were given out as follows: Gerald E. Norris, 318 South Ashby street, and Augrey Guffin, 296 Kirkwood avenue, Atlanta, both of whom are said to have been formerly employed at the veterans' bureau; William L. Wood, Jr., 130 Kirkwood avenue, and John O. Locke, 106 LaFrance street, the last named having been taken into custody by secret service men in Cincinnati last Thursday.

Only one of the defendants has been released on bond, it was stated. Wood having been liberated on bond of $5,000. Norris and Guffin are held in the Fulton tower, while Locke is being held in the Cincinnati jail.

Confessions from all three of the men arrested in Atlanta are said to be in the possession of secret service operatives. A number of the checks, which secret service operatives declare will run close to 100, were cashed in Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., and New York. It will require several months to obtain an accurate check on the losses, it was stated.

A number of women, whose names are in possession of secret service officials, are said to be implicated in the thefts. A number of other arrests will follow shortly as the result of the information in the hands of the government sleuths, it is understood.

Developments in the case Saturday disclosed that Wood, Norris and Guffin were arrested February 18, after an investigation was conducted here following the discovery that checks dated last November had been stolen here. The defendants were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Colquitt Carter and were ordered remanded to the tower for action of the federal grand jury. All three were held for more than a week in default of bond, Wood having furnished bond last Wednesday.

Search for Locke.

A search was instituted for Locke, who it is said, left Atlanta following the arrests of the other three men. He was traced to Cincinnati where he was arrested in a hotel in that city, according to wire reports.

Operatives revealed that more than 100 disabled veterans, some of whom are in government hospitals here, and other places in Georgia, failed to obtain their monthly checks because of their interception here by the gang. These checks made payable to disabled men were cashed bearing the forged indorsements of name of the payee.

According to the confessions of the three suspects, Norris was the ringleader, and it was through him the thefts were engineered. By reason of his position in the veterans' bureau the checks passed through his hands to be mailed out to the proper persons.

Charges of conspiracy have been filed against the quartet, but it was intimated by George A. Brosdnax, secret service operative, who handled the case, that additional charges of theft, forgery and passing forged checks would be sworn out against the men.

A GREAT BOON
There are many mothers, nervous and rundown in vitality, to whom.
Scott's Emulsion
would be a great boon. It's the very genius of *Scott's Emulsion* to build strength.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.
ALSO MAKERS OF
KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
FOR INDIGESTION
20-15tk

Stay Awake After Eating

Give Your Stomach Help With a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet and Noon Day Meals Won't Bother.

Many people are so afraid of drowsiness after eating that they



skip meals or eat so little they are undernourished. Such stomachs merely need the help of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The sense of fullness is relieved and there is no acid effect, no gassiness, no heartburn. Digestion proceeds without those peculiar pressures and sensations of indigestion and you soon learn to forget your stomach provided you do not forget Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Get a 60 cent box today of any druggist and note how much better you feel after eating.—(adv.)

The Best None Too Good

"After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medicine for that trouble. But believe me it was a timely find. I couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloat with gas like a barrel and the colics got to be awful. Medicine didn't help much until I got hold of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which did the trick. I am telling everyone about it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere. —(adv.)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free to Prove This

Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 543A Main street, Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

Free For Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
543A Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a Sample Treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name .....
Address .....
State .....

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

JUDICIAL DECREE
By UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

Shipyard of the Mobile Shipbuilding Co.

AT WATER AND TEXAS STREETS
MOBILE, ALA.
VALUATION $3,250,000

Enormous Quantities Lumber, Rail, Metal and Woodworking Machinery, Ship Supplies. Contractors' Equipment, Four Units of Ship Propelling Machinery, Etc., Etc., to be sold without limit or reserve in suitable trade lots.

FITZPATRICK-TILL AUCTION CO., INC.
HARRY W. FITZPATRICK AND HUGH S. TILL, AUCTIONEERS.
SELL BY PUBLIC AUCTION

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mar. 13	Mar. 14	Mar. 15	Mar. 16	Mar. 17	Mar. 18

At 10 A. M., each day, on the above premises, consisting of

Five Ingersoll Rand Imperial Type 10 Air Compressors 1000 cu. ft. capacity, driven by Westinghouse Motors 100 to 108 hp., 3 phase 60 cycle, 220 volts.
Vulcan Standard Gauge 4-Wheel Switch Engine, 10 flat cars, 50,000 lbs. Capacity.
Brown Hoist, G. & S. and Schuyler Locomotive Cranes, 20-ton capacity, Pile Driver equipped with Vulcan Steam Hammers.
Four Triple Expansion Engines, each 1750 hp. with condensers, circulating pumps, feed water pumps, evaporators, Ward Water tube marine boilers and equipment from throttle to thrust for 9000 ton cargo ships.
IRON WORKING MACHINERY—Punches and Shears up to 48-inch throat, Furnaces, Radial Countersinking Machines, Steam Hammers up to 1800 lbs., Kling Horizontal Punches, Morrell, Forbes & Curtis Pipe Machines up to 8 inch capacity, Loughlin Pipe Expanders, Anvils, Bending Slabs, Blacksmith Tools, Forges and Blowers, Cold Pipe Bending Machines.
METAL WORKING MACHINERY—American 7 ft. Arm Universal Radial Drill, Lebiondo No. 4 Milling Machine with dividing heads, Shapers, Drill Presses, Power Hack saws—Fay & Scott, Rahm & Larmon, Advance, Lebiondo, Bradford and other Lathes from sixteen inch to forty inch swing up to 25 ft. beds. Some Q. C. G., J. & L. Turret Lathes. Complete line of sheet metal working tools, including 10 ft. brake.
WOOD WORKING MACHINERY—36 inch and 48 inch Band Saws, Swing Saws, Iron top tilting Saw Tables. Outside Moulders, Double Spindle Variety Moulders, Jointers, Planers, Wood Turning Lathes, Saw Filers and Grinders.
130 MOTORS FROM 1 to 150 HP., Portable Welding Machines, Electric Hoists, Electric Grinders, 25 Transformers up to 50 KVA, large quantity of Electrical Supplies, 6 and 10 KW Generators, steam driven.
LAUNCH "FLORETTA," 50 ft. x 12 ft. x 3 ft. 4 in., with 6 cylinder 60-hp. Lamb engine, equipped with 110 volt, 7½-amp generator. Has quarters for 8 people.
7000 Tons Steel Plate Chargeels, Angles, Plate, Rounds,

SUCCESS REPORTED FOR COTTON POOL

Despite raw, rainy weather the latter part of the week, the campaign of the Georgia Cotton Growers' Co-operative association, conducted through a series of county-wide mass meetings, marched forward with increasing indications of success in the signing up of the 200,000-bale total by April 1.

The noticeable feature in all meetings in the southwest Georgia district was that the educational publicity, in which the newspapers throughout have co-operated so liberally, has enabled the farmers to get a real graps of the gospel of co-operative marketing. In the second place, with this knowledge has come enthusiasm, and the farmers have become aroused to the fact that the movement must be put over this month, and consequently are volunteering their services to help out the county men in every way possible.

In short a spirit of determination to win and put Georgia's 200,000 units of co-operation into the big 3,000,000-bale national pool for the 1922 crop has taken hold of the farmers. Many business men are taking an active interest and the meetings of the past week have been marked by instances of banker-farmers and merchant-farmers being the first to volunteer their membership in the association at the public gatherings.

Splendid responses in signed contracts and volunteer workers were forthcoming from the meetings in Coffee, Ben Hill and Berrien counties, in the eastern end of the southwest Georgia territory, where Mr. Elmore was the speaker. Smaller meetings in other county seats of that general section, due to weather conditions, were no less enthusiastic in support of the movement, and in Irwin, Tift, Turner and Cook counties practically every farmer that attended pledged his co-operation in committee work in addition to taking membership. All the county representatives report the listing of a goodly corps of farmer co-operators in the big Victory week drive which begins March 13.

At Albany, which is the headquarters of the southwest Georgia district, under the able co-operation of the chamber of commerce, and the uniformly active support of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, an unusually good meeting, considering the weather, was addressed by W. C. Lassetter, editor of The Progressive Farmer, who was besieged with questions by farmers large and small in the interesting discussion which took place.

Regular full time county representatives of the association have taken up work in Randolph, Terrell, Sumter and Macon counties in the past week, and possibly the largest aggregate sign-up of any four counties in the southwest Georgia district will come out of those splendid sections.

Beginning Monday, J. D. Coghlan, Texas farmer and member of the cotton pool of that state, will speak in Leesburg and at Sylvester in the afternoon. He goes to Arlington and Blakely on Tuesday and to Oglethorpe and Butler on Wednesday, which closes the present speaking tour in this district.

NEWMAN NAMED RUDISILL'S ASSISTANT

Macon, Ga., March 4.—(Special.) Nicholas L. Newman, foreman of the money order division of the Macon postoffice for the past six years, was today named assistant postmaster. Postmaster Hillyer Rudisill has forwarded the appointment to the first assistant postmaster-general for approval.

Mr. Newman held the title of cashier of the Macon postoffice until last year, when the title was changed to foreman. He is the senior in the finance division of the local office.

Righton B. Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Miller, who has been substitute clerk in the Macon office, has been appointed to the regular clerical force.

Mr. Rudisill today received his commission as postmaster for a period of four years. It is understood there will be no other changes at the present time.

Atlanta to Urge U. S. Acceptance Of Ford's Offer

Ex-Governor Emmett O'Neal, of Alabam, Will Make Address.

Plans for a great public mass meeting at the Audtoirium next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock to organize citizens of Atlanta and Georgia behind the offer of Henry Ford to lease and develop Muscle Shoals, were laid at a meeting in Mayor Key's office Saturday afternoon.

Ex-Governor Emmett O'Neal, of Alabama, a leading spirit in the Alabama fight in behalf of the Ford proposal, will be the principal speaker, having accepted an invitation wired Saturday by the committee arranging a programm for the meeting.

It is planned to invite to the next Sunday rally, in addition to the general public of Atlanta, Georgia representatives in the national congress, national and state presidents of farm and other organizations, and the mayors or their representatives from every Georgia city and town. The Atlanta gathering is proposed preliminary to a statewide mass meeting to solidify sentiment from boundary to boundary of the state back of the Ford offer.

Movement Launched.

The Ford movement was launched and an executive committee appointed at a meeting held Saturday at noon at city hall. This committee arranged Saturday afternoon numerous details of the next Sunday rally and is composed of Mayor Key, chairman; Frank P. Rice, James P. Nevin, T. J. Ripley, Marvin Roane, Mrs. B. M. Boykin, G. C. Whipple, R. N. Thompson, and C. W. McClure, chairman of the preliminary meeting, as ex officio member.

Georgia Tech's band will be invited to play, and a concert on the big Auditorium instrument will be rendered by Charles Sheldon, city organist.

Congressman Lamar Jeffers, of the fourth Alabama district, who chanced to be in Atlanta on special business from Washington Staurday, attended the meeting, and made a strong speech in which he charged that the "fertilizer, aluminum, water development and other powerful interests are backing the offer of the Alabama Power company to defeat Ford." He declared that the Alabama company, should it gain control of the properties, would throttle the power development of the state.

"The people of my state don't want the Alabama Power company to get Muscle Shoals," he said. "They believe that Ford has the genius, the money and the ability to develop the plant; they believe he will pay employees a fairer wage, and they believe he will sell his output of power, fertilizer and other commodities at a fair price."

"Screws Put on Congress."

He asserted that "the screws are being put on members of congress by the giant interests opposed to Ford," and declared that if Ford's contract is approved it will be because of the weight of public sentiment bearing on congress.

Mayor Key opened the meeting with a statement of the many advantages that would come to Atlanta and Georgia through the government's acceptance of the Ford offer.

"It has come now to a fight between Henry Ford and the Alabama Power company," he stated. "I don't know anything about the Alabama Power company, but if it is no better than the power company here, then it ought not to get anything.

"The acceptance of the offer of Henry Ford would put Atlanta in the position to compete with any manufacturing communities in the country. It would place thousands of unemployed in profitable work. I only wish there were 10,000 Henry Fords in this country. Georgians should not allow an opportunity to indorse this movement to pass."

More Speeches Made.

Others who made vigorous speeches were C. W. McClure, J. B. Nevin, Frank P. Rice, Marvin Roane, T. J. Ripley, R. N. Thompson and J. E. Cambes.

Mayor Key will preside at the public rally next Sunday and introduce former Governor O'Neal. Rev. C. B. Wilmer will be invited to open the occasion with prayer and Rev. Henry Alford Porter to pronounce a benediction at its close.

Besides the mayors of all the Georgia cities, special invitations to attend will be sent to United States Senators William J. Harris and Tom Watson, Congressman W. D. Upshaw, Charles S. Barrett, national president of the Farmers' union; J. H. Mills, state president; J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the State Agricultural college; J. W. Morton, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau federation; H. G. Hastings, president of the Georgia association.

Others are Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; John Valentino, president of the Georgia Federation of Trades; Herber Clay, president of the senate; Cecil Neil, speaker of the house, and Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville and Fuller Callaway, of LaGrange.

Will Invite City Bodies.

C. W. McClure was named to present the personal invitation of the committee to civic bodies of the city at their meetings this week, and Mrs. Boykin was appointed to ask the women's organizations to attend.

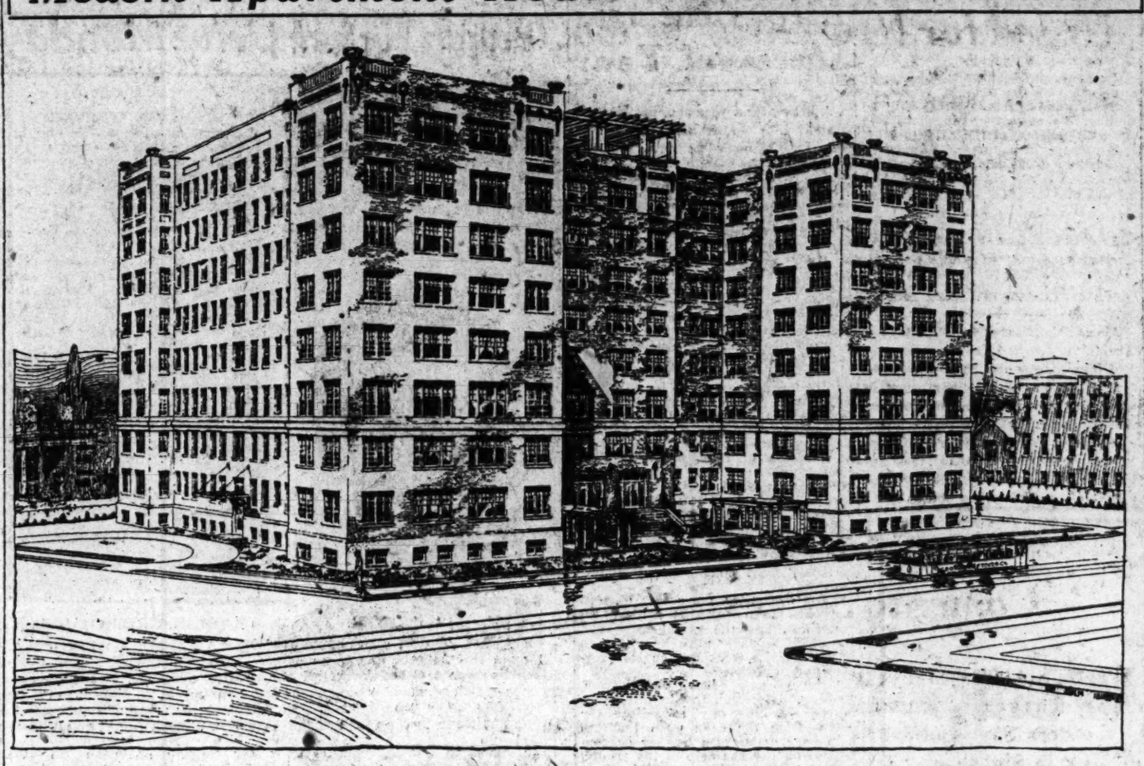
The Boy Scouts will be requested to lend their assistance at the rally by acting as ushers. A program committee composed of Mayor Key, chairman; F. P. Rice and C. W. McClure, was named, and a publicity committee, composed of T. J. Ripley, chairman; Donald Denny, of The Georgian; Carl Taylor, of The Journal, and Henson Tatum, of The Constitution.

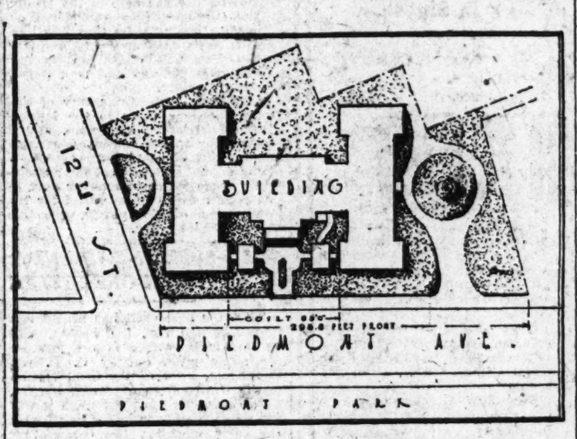
NEGRO PHYSICIAN GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Macon, Ga., March 4.—Melvin C. Mitchell, negro physician, was found guilty of murder today in connection with the poisoning of his nephew, Henry Mitchell. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The state endeavored to show that the accused had benefited by a $25,000 life insurance policy which was in his nephew's name.

Modern Apartment House Planned For Atlnata





The Park Mansions, a $900,000 apartment house planned for the northwestern corner of Piedmont avenue and East Twelfth street by the Southern Development company. The structure will be one of the largest and most palatial in the south. Each apartment will be owned by the occupant, and a board of control elected by the occupants from among themselves will manage the building. The small sketch shows the ground plan of the apartments. The plans are by Architect J. F. Leitner, of Atlanta, and Architect W. J. Wilkins, of Wilmington, N. C.

EMERGENCY TAX CASE INJUNCTION TO STAND

Supreme Court Sustains Judge Pendleton's Decision Holding Levy Invalid.

Through a decision of the supreme court handed down Saturday the levying of an emergency tax by city council in 1921 was declared invalid and an injunction granted a group of members of the Atlanta Real Estate board by Judge John T. Pendleton in the Fulton superior court restraining the city from collecting the tax was sustained. The decision of the court will not have any effect on the city's income for 1921 due to the fact that pending the decision over the emergency tax question the state legislature amended the city's charter, increasing the regular tax rate from $1.25 to $1.50 per $100.

The city council and mayor in 1919 and 1920 levied and collected an emergency tax. Court proceedings by taxpayers were not taken to enjoin the collection. An ordinance was passed by city council, approved by the mayor, declaring an emergency and levying a tax of 45 cents per $100. The following April mayor and council reduced the tax from 45 to 12 1-2 cents per $100, but prior to the reduction, a group of prominent members of the Atlanta Real Estate board instituted proceedings in Fulton superior court to enjoin the collection.

They contended that the charter language did not authorize mayor and council to levey an emergency tax in an emergency declared by them, but only in an emergency existing in fact. The mayor and council contended that the language authorized an emergency tax in case of an emergency, to be judged by them.

Judge Pendleton heard the case and granted an interlocutory injunction restraining the collection, and from that judgment the city of Atlanta excepted and appealed to the supreme court.

The supreme court decision read in part as follows:

"The provision in the charter of the city of Atlanta does not authorize the mayor and council to conclusively determine that an emergency exists, so as to justify the exercise of the charter authority to levy an additional tax. The power to levy such tax is dependent upon the existence of an emergency in fact, and a declaration by the mayor and council that an emergency in a given case does exist is open to inquiry by the courts.

"The evidence in this case was insufficient to show the existence of an emergency within the meaning of the charter of the city of Atlanta upon which to base the levy of an additional tax."

Four Labor Leaders Found Not Guilty Of Graft Charges

Chicago, March 4.—Simon O'Donnell, formerly president of the Chicago Building Trades Council, and three labor leaders, charged with graft, extortion and conspiracy in connection with an alleged building trust here today, were found not guilty by a jury.

NAME OF STREET CHANGED IN DECATUR

Decatur, March 4.—An old "landmark" has been restored to Decatur by the board of commissioners changing the name of Hopkins street to Mead avenue.

Mead avenue extends from East Lake drive on the south to College avenue on the north, practically the full distance between the north Decatur and the south Decatur lines of the Georgia Railway and Power company. In the early days of this community it was a section of the old "Mead road," named in honor of a substantial pioneer farmer who at one time owned the land that later became the townsite of Oakhurst, now a part of Decatur.

When Oakhurst was annexed to Decatur several years ago, the name of Mead road was changed to Hopkins street.

Largely because of confusion arising out of the proximity of Hopkins street, Atlanta, the residents of Hopkins street, Decatur, requested the commission to change the name back to Mead, substituting "avenue" for "road."

The petition was "one hundred per cent" unanimous, being signed by a representative of every household on the street, and was approved by Mayor Dabney and Commissioners Allen and Webb; Commissioners Campbell and George voting against it.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Neal Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a loathing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyoscine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley," in charge Neal Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(adv.)

ACTIVE REAL ESTATE MARKET PREDICTED

H. F. West, local real estate man, announced Saturday that 142 successful transactions have been completed in his office since the first of the year. He said that in his opinion there will be a very active real estate market this spring.

Following are a number of the deals made by Mr. West:

The Gardien apartment house, Juniper and Sixth streets, to R. H. Gower; store, corner Ethel and Fourteenth streets, to Mrs. I. M. Wilson; 26 Dernell street, six-room house, to W. L. Trentham; two lots, North McMillan street, to J. L. Hood; 23 McMillan street, J. M. Baldwin, five-room house; house and lot, Clarkston, Ga., to J. V. Collins; lot, on Finley avenue, to Eddie Walker; house and lot, No. 19 Grace street, to Tom Finch; house and lot on Arcadia avenue, Decatur, to L. E. Jones; two lots on Arcadia avenue, Decatur, to J. L. Ross; 70 by 100 feet, on Arcadia avenue, Decatur, to H. F. West; eight acres on Hightower road, to Mrs. Y. E. Stepp; house and lot, on Mayes street, to Sally Goodby; house and lot, No. 19 Randolph way, to Sam Martin; house and lot, No. 38 Lincoln street, to J. C. Thomas; house and lot, 63 Jones avenue, to J. L. Teague; house and lot, No. 110 Cohen street, to Reuben Clemons; vacant lots, on Grove street, to C. O. Gibson; vacant lots, on Wetherby street, to L. M. Lewis.

PEYTON MORTON DIES AT HOME IN RICHMOND

News of the death of his brother, Peyton A. Morton, in Richmond, Va., was received Thursday night by James Morton, well-known executive in the religious and civic work of Atlanta. Mr. Morton left Atlanta Friday for Richmond, where the funeral will be held.

TO CITE FRANK'S CASE IN DUPRE HEARING

Continued from first page.

cision was carried to the supreme court. It was upheld by that court and is written all over the Georgia reports, and it would be well to bear in mind that the supreme court of the United States upheld every one of these decisions."

Mr. Stephens made this declaration following an announcement by Attorney Allen that he would challenge the impartiality of at least two other jurors when the hearing is resumed Monday.

Allen Assembles Evidence.

In the meantime, Mr. Allen is understood to have assembled testimony attacking the partiality of five members of the trial jury, and declares that he welcomes the oral hearing in that it will give him opportunity to cross-examine the jurors in question if they are put up by the solicitor.

He would not disclose Saturday the names of the two additional jurors against whom he will direct his fire. "It will be plenty of time to reveal their names when the hearing is called," said the attorney. "I have witnesses who heard them make prejudicial remarks in reference to DuPre," he continued. "However, these witnesses did not care to make affidavits, but if I get a chance in cross-examination, I think I can bring out facts sufficient to prove that there was a very grave and intense prejudice, which absolutely precluded my client from getting a fair hearing."

Pending the result of this hearing in Atlanta, Judge H. A. Mathews, of Macon, who tried the DuPre case, Saturday continued DuPre's application for a new trial until March 11. In fixing this new date for the hearing, Judge Mathews issued a formal order staying the execution of DuPre, which was set for March 10. The order was issued in Macon.

APARTMENT HOUSE TO COST $900,000

Continued from first page.

Atlanta and harmful to the present property owners." He said that zoning, as suggested by the present planning commission, "punctures the tires of progress and pours sand in its gearcase."

Associated with Mr. Leitner in preparing the Park Mansions plan was W. J. Wilkins, an architect of Wilmington, N. C. The plans call for 96 apartments of from four to six rooms each. Construction will be of reinforced concerte and hollow tile, faced with rough texture face brick, and will be absolutely fireproof. Interior partitions, stair enclosures and locker rooms will be fireproof.

Each of its eight residence floors will contain twelve dwellings, varying in design to provide luxurious living quarters for a good-sized family or the well-to-do bachelor or bachelor-maid. The floor arrangement permits each room to have a generous supply of window light.

Cafe on Ground Floor.

A fine cafe will be located on the ground floor. The remainder of the first floor will be devoted to a suite for the manager, the elevator lobby and a spacious reception room.

A roof garden will afford the tenants a delightful place of summer enjoyment. The garden will command a fine view of Piedmont park and the surrounding residential section.

The lot will provide ample space for lawns and flower gardens on every side of the building and driveways for the approach of vehicles. Outside the cafe entrances pergolas will be built.

Actual construction work will begin in the immediate future, and hundreds of laborers and skilled workmen will be given employment when contracts have been let.

Mr. Leitner, who has offices at 809 Grant building, talked at length on the proposed zoning system.

Discusses Zoning Plan.

"No one will dispute the fact that when a new residence section, as Ansley Park, for instance, is opened up and by agreement purchasers decide to build nothing but residences and to leave a clearance of from 25 to 50 feet between the building front and the street, appearances are kept in appreciable and much more desirable condition," he said, "but viewed from different angles the matter assumes another aspect.

"Aside from the fact that hundreds will be caused a considerable loss by their present property not being in the zone where its value could be realized, it should be considered from the standpoint of what is the best for Atlanta. Atlanta wants to build. It wants to be a big city. It is striving to keep up with its reputation of being the best city in the south.

"It will do this, but in my opinion zoning as I have studied it from the present suggestion of the commission punctures the tires of progress and pours sand in its gearcase.

"Some of the benefits promised by the zoning system are these: relief of traffic congestion, extension of the business area, and a subsequent value of real estate.

Would Congestion Be Less?

"As for congestion of streets, if the district allotted to office buildings were covered with 12-story buildings, would the traffic be less than if a few high buildings occupied the area?

"Erection of office buildings would stop in every section for no private citizen or corporation would risk an investment in an office building away from the present business section, even so near in as Forrest avenue and Peachtree.

"It is not disputed that a 20-story office building can be built at a lower price per square foot and operated at less expense proportionately than one of twelve stories, or any other building for that matter, and leased at a more reasonable rate and it is for this reason that no one could erect a 12-story building and compete with the higher buildings now in use.

"If the zoning plan limited combustible buildings without elevators to three stories, I would heartily agree with it in every particular, but to stop the building operations of a real city by restricting the height of fireproof apartments equipped with elevators to three stories, is what I believe Atlantans should never do."

GEORGIA LEADING IN ROAD PROJECTS

More Than Forty Per Cent of Federal Aid Money Allotted to the Southeast Spent Here.

Georgia led every state in the union in the completion of federal aid projects in 1921 and more than 40 per cent of the federal aid money allotted to the states of the southeast was spent in Georgia, according to figures made public Saturday by the state highway department. In 1921, 97 projects were completed in Georgia at a cost of $8,386,469. The nearest southeastern state to Georgia is North Carolina, which completed 42 projects at a cost of $2,954,675.

Listing Delaware and Maryland as South Atlantic states, there were 282 projects completed in 1921 in this group at a total cost of $20,619,636. Following is the statement of the highway department, showing the work in the South Atlantic states and also showing the total work in Georgia, compared with other leading states of the union:

"The federal aid projects which were completed, and payments made as of December 31, 1921, are as follows:

South Atlantic States.

State.	No. of projects.	Total cost.
Delaware ...	6	$ 1,615,761.46
Maryland ...	48	3,361,059.76
Virginia	27	1,235,053.90
W. Virginia.	18	610,782.71
N. Carolina..	42	2,954,675.61
S. Carolina...	43	2,421,833.86
Georgia	97	8,386,469.12
Florida	1	33,951.88
Total	282	$20,619,638.30

"It will be seen from this tabulation that Georgia has completed federal aid roads and bridges to a greater value than any other state in this section, and it may also be noted that Georgia has completed approximately 40 per cent of all of the work done in the above mentioned eight South Atlantic states. This statement, which shows the amount of money expended in every state in the union up until December 31, 1921, on federal aid work, also shows that Georgia leads every state in the union, having completed 97 projects amounting to an expenditure of $8,386,469.12.

"The states coming next in the expenditure of federal funds and in the order named are:

State.	No. of Projects.	Total cost
Illinois	63	$7,904,700.02
Minnesota ..	73	7,552,289.13
Washington..	65	6,854,895.52
Texas	76	6,219,069.10
Pennsylvania	28	4,167,718.48
Wisconsin ..	85	3,700,129.09

"The state of North Carolina shows 42 projects with an expenditure of $2,954,675.61, and Florida is shown with one completed project with an expenditure of $83,951.88."

How to Beautify Your Complexion

Pretty Girls Everywhere Will Tell You That Stuart's Calcium Wafers is Your One Sure Way.

Get a box today of Stuart's Calcium Wafers and in a few hours you won't question why they are the best



known, most widely used and most successful complexion beautifier ever found. They clear your blood, they remove the sluggish impurities that gather to make pimples, boils, rash, blotches, blackheads, muddiness and such blemishes. The calcium itself is the greatest skin influence known. It causes the skin to wake up, it begins its work at once, you observe the results and in a few days there is absolutely no question as to the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Get a 60-cent box today at any drug store. They are truly a complexion marvel.—(adv.)

Athens Daily News Receivership Plea Denied by Judge

Hartwell, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—The petition for a receivership for The Athens News, brought by T. J. Simmons following alleged cancellation of a contract by the paper, was denied by Judge W. L. Hodges in superior court here today.

The court ruled that the petitioner did not show sufficient cause, while five stockholders appeared and testified they were worth approximately $300,000 together and would be responsible in event of any suits being won against the paper.

The treasury department of the United States handles more money than any other institution on earth.

ARTISTIC
PICTURE FRAMING
The Neatest and Best At Right Prices
For Home— For Office
SOU. BOOK CONCERN
71 Whitehall
GAVAN'S

PELLAGRA

Many people have this disease and do not know it until it is too late. Don't wait. You cannot afford to take chances. No matter what doctors or others have told you—no matter if other treatments have failed—we offer you hope for permanent relief. Thousands of sufferers testify to the wonderful results obtained by using Dr. McCrary's pleasant home treatment. Write at once for the most valuable and reliable information that has yet been published about the strange disease—PELLAGRA.

50-Page Book Free

This remarkable book reveals the proven theory as to the cause of PELLAGRA, and tells how the disease may be completely overcome by a simple and safe home treatment. It contains photographs and letters from state and county officials, bankers, ministers, doctors, lawyers, farmers and others who tell their own experience and the wonderful results from this treatment.

Look for These Symptoms

Tired and drowsy feelings accompanied by headaches; depression or state of indolence; roughness of skin; breaking out or eruptions; sore mouth; tongue, lips and throat flaming red; much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea; diarrhea or constipation; mind affected and many others. Do not wait for all these symptoms to appear. If you suffer from one or more, write for your copy of the book today. It is FREE, and mailed in plain sealed wrapper.

DR. W. J. McCRARY, Inc.
Dept. 70, Carbon Hill, Alabama

ECZEMA ITCH PSORIASIS

RU-BON will cure every spot. RU-BON is the only remedy known that will remove every spot of Psoriasis, destroy the parasite in Tinea, that terrible itch, heal the skin perfectly, and not leave scar or stain. We will give $100 if it is possible to find a case of Eczema that can not be cured with Ru-Bon. Ask your druggist. Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., wholesale distributors. Made by Ru-Bon Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Vigor of Youth in A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment; Magic Power of a Bark From Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep?" Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases, the compound produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The new vitalizer contains expensive chemicals, but manufacturing in enormous quantities has brought the cost within the reach of all. Furthermore, the laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called **Re-Bild-Tabs**, are so confident of its power that they offer it on the basis of "no results, no pay."

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but just your name and address, to the **Re-Bild** Laboratories, 375, Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full treatment of **Re-Bild** Tabs will be mailed. Pay 12 and postage to the postman on delivery. If not delighted by the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this test offer, as it is fully guaranteed.—(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

FREE TO Pile Sufferers

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free.

My internal method for the treatment and permanent relief of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of grateful letters testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is chronic or acute, whether it is occasional or permanent, you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one most dependable treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

Free Pile Remedy

E. R. Page,
1128 C Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to:

.....

.....

.....



Conkey's
The Original Buttermilk
Starting Feed

From 48 hours to 8 weeks old—that's when your chicks must have Conkey's—if you expect them to live and thrive. It is an appetizing combination of pure, sweet grain and concentrated sanitary Buttermilk, scientifically proportioned and combined by a special Conkey process.

Semi-Liquid Buttermilk

Conkey's is different—it is the only Buttermilk Starting Feed made according to the Original and successful Conkey process. We use Semi-Liquid Buttermilk only.

Any feed that is sold for both starting chicks and growing them beyond the first eight weeks is unscientific and unsafe.

Ask your dealer or write us where it can be secured. Always get it in the Original Package. Big Poultry Book Free. (B)

G. E. CONKEY CO., 6557 Broadway, Cleveland, Ohio

Sold by
H. G. HASTINGS CO.,
16 W. Mitchell St.
W. H. LETTON SEED CO.,
13 S. Broad St.
Wholesale Distributors
A. C. WOOLLEY & CO.,
161 Madison Ave.

Free! Free!

50-Page Booklet on PELLAGRA

If you suffer from PELLAGRA or from weakness, indigestion, nausea, diarrhoea, constipation, red hands, skin peeling off, sore mouth, lips, throat and tongue a flaming red with much mucus and choking—which are the usual symptoms of PELLAGRA—don't hesitate for one minute, but sit down and write to American Compounding Company, Box 2063, Jasper, Ala., for FREE BOOK on PELLAGRA. Sent in plain wrapper.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

4% INTEREST— AND 100% SAFETY

CENTRAL BANK AND TRUST CORPORATION
SERVING PROTECTING ENDURING
EST. ATLANTA 1906

OFFICERS:
ASA G. CANDLER, President
JOHN S. OWENS, Vice President
WALTER T. CANDLER, Vice President
HENRY C. HEINZ, Vice President
CARL H. LEWIS, Cashier
ARTHUR J. STITT, Assistant Cashier
FONVILLE M'WHORTER, Assistant Cashier
THOMAS L. MILLER, Assistant Cashier
E. T. JOHNSON, Assistant Cashier
L. H. PARRIS, Auditor

More and more our people of the South are appreciating the value of interest. They understand that 4%, semi-annually, with absolute security is a good investment.

4% Interest Is Paid Here

Coming under direct supervision of the national laws, through the Federal Reserve Bank, safeguarded by the laws of Georgia and watched over by 23 successful business men (our trustees) security is assured.

4% INTEREST, 100% SAFETY

Deposits made during Monday draw interest from March first.

3 BANKS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Central Bank & Trust Corporation

Mitchell St. Branch — Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.
Candler Building ATLANTA
Tenth St. Branch — Tenth and Peachtree Sts.

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $1,500,000

Grocery Jobbers To Be Hosts At Pure Food Show

National Manufacturers Are Looking to Show for Big Results.

Reservations for exhibit space in the Southern Pure Food Show and Household exposition, opening at the City Auditorium, March 27, came by special mail and telegraph as well as by more ordinary channels to the exposition headquarters during the past week. National manufacturers and distributors made no secret of the belief taht the event offered an opportunity of great value to give added impetus to sales efforts throughout the south.

The Lever Brothers company, of Cambridge, Mass., makers of soap and glycerine products, including the highly successful "Lux," were among those sending reservation. The exhibit will be in charge of the division manager, D. J. Wormser, of Atlanta.

One of the most attractive exhibits in the exposition will be a booth in white enamel, specially constructed at a cost of $1,000, in which "White Lily" flour will be displayed. It will be installed by the J. Allen Smith company, of Knoxville, Tenn., makers of the flour, and by the R. M. Cox company, of Atlanta, distributors.

A special artist will prepare the booth of the "Cherry Blossoms" company, of Newton, Iowa. The background will be a scene, probably of Oriental gorgeousness emphasizing the name of the popular beverage. In arranging for the exhibit, Pete Spence, well-known Georgian who is salesmanager, declared the exposition would do much to aid the return of business normalcy.

"Already business with us is good," said Mr. Spence. "Conditions in the south and west are on a parity. Our business is holding its own in every section, and there has been the same proportionate increase in every part of the country. There is a gradually returning confidence in every line, and I am confident that the improvement in conditions is permanent."

Delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Georgia Wholesale Grocers' association, which will be held at the exposition March 27 and 28, will be guests of the Atlanta Milling company at a dinner. There will be speakers of national reputation and hundreds of wholesalers and dealers will attend.

THE GLENDALE LINE

NOTHING BETTER THAN THE GLENDALE LINE

Of Stationery, School Supplies and Druggists' Sundries

THE HIRSHBERG CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

CHANGES IN MACON THEATERS MADE PUBLIC BY LYNCH

Macon, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—The S. A. Lynch interests, who control four Macon moving picture theaters, today announced their intention of closing one theater, the Princess, and making a general slash in prices at the other three theaters. A change in policy was announced for the Capitol theater, where vaudeville will be a part of the bill in the future.

Three More Days of

Canned Foods Week

Buy Canned Foods Now!

Buy Judiciously!

BURT OLNEY BRAND

Canned VEGETABLES, FRUITS and SAUCES
Are the BEST FOR THE MONEY

None More Delicious

Sold by All Leading Grocers

McCORD-STEWART COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

ATLANTA ROME

Fifty-third Annual Report, Year Ending December 31, 1921

THE MASONIC MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION

of the District of Columbia

Chartered by Special Act of Congress, March 3, 1869

ASSETS

First mortgage loans on improved real estate	$1,578,654.85
Real estate	177,410.97
Liberty loan and other bonds	1,145,419.43
Cash in banks and in office	267,050.84
Loans on association's policies	545,383.94
Net premiums in process of collection	762,686.55
All other assets	126,487.99
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,603,094.57
Total Liabilities	82,572.30
BALANCE TO PROTECT MEMBERS' CONTRACTS:	
Reserve American Experience Table of Mortality and 3½% interest on all policies	$4,213,961.00
Net surplus	306,561.27
	$4,520,522.27

Most Successful Year in the History of the Association

New Insurance Issued	$42,448,000.00
Gain in Insurance in Force	$30,124,750.00
Insurance in Force December 31, 1921	$101,222,295.00
Membership December 31, 1921	55,148
Assets	$4,603,094.57
Increase in Assets	$1,518,954.00
Increase in Reserve	$1,282,156.00
Increase in Surplus	$225,575.00
Total Amount Paid to Beneficiaries Since Organization	$2,363,465.00

THIS UNEQUALLED RECORD SHOWS THE POPULARITY OF THIS ASSOCIATION AND PROVES THAT THE FRATERNITY APPRECIATE ITS UNEXCELLED LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION AT LOWEST NET COST COMBINED WITH ABSOLUTE SECURITY, PERFECT SERVICE AND SQUARE DEALING

Progress of the Association Under the Legal Reserve Plan

YEAR	ASSETS	INS. ISSUED DURING YEAR	INS. IN FORCE END OF YEAR
1903	$24,459	$322,250	$1,489,500
1907	138,618	412,500	2,166,575
1911	284,157	1,235,000	4,152,075
1915	780,660	4,342,345	11,052,500
1918	1,721,058	7,283,250	24,044,612
1919	2,220,990	16,896,250	37,657,924
1920	3,084,141	40,841,750	71,097,545
1921	$4,603,095	$42,448,000	$101,222,295

WATCH US GROW!

OFFICERS:

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, President.
J. HARRY CUNNINGHAM, Vice President.
J. P. YORT, Secretary and Actuary.
CHARLES BALDWIN, Treasurer.
GEORGE W. EVANS, Assistant Treasurer.
J. B. NICHOLS, M. D., Medical Director.
CHAS. B. BEALL, M. D., Assistant Medical Director.
JAMES P. SCHICK, General Counsel.

Solicitors wanted in all parts of Georgia. Apply to G. C. Scherer, State Manager, Room 800, Austell Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Masonic Mutual Life Concludes Successful Year

A little over a year ago, the Masonic Mutual Life association, of Washington, D. C., made its first real appearance in the state of Georgia, when Major G. C. Scherer was sent to Atlanta as state manager. He and a corps of efficient deputies throughout the state have been systematically placing before the Masons in this state the proposition of protection offered by the association. This should in no way be confounded with Masons Annuity or The Masonic Protective association, for this association, while being basically fraternal, operates on a legal reserve basis, just the same as any old line insurance company.

If any dependence is to be placed in the safeguard of the public's interest by the requirement of a legal reserve in all cases where insurance is issued, then the public need have no fear of this association. The Masonic Mutual Life association was chartered by act of congress in 1869, and was later placed upon the legal reserve basis. Its steady growth and excellent service should commend it to all who are eligible to obtain protection therein.

The grand master of the District of Columbia, Charles J. O'Neill, in his address to the grand lodge, in December, paid the following tribute to the organization:

"For over fifty years this association has been working within the fraternity, and the grand lodge and its officers have always taken an interest in its work and in its progress and welfare.

"Started as a local organization, sponsored and originated by influential Masons in this city to relieve the lodges from the calls upon them to help bury a deceased brother or contribute toward the help of his family, it has developed into a national organization having more than one hundred millions insurance in force and assets of over $4,000,000. It accepts only Master Masons and is a purely fraternal society.

"The growth and prosperity of this association is a pride to the Masons of the District of Columbia, and I bespeak for it the continued support and interest of all the brethren."

The annual statement of the association will be found in another part of this paper, which is published for the information of the public, although not required by law.

COLD SPELL NEAR END, ASSERTS FORECASTER

That the cold spell has nearly run itself out and that the weather will be fair and warmer is the forecast for today given out by C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local station of the United States weather bureau, Saturday afternoon. Although it will probably be slightly below freezing in the early morning, the temperature will rise rapidly during the day, it is said.

With a sky somewhat overcast and the thermometer around freezing in the morning, Saturday was cool but not unpleasant, which was borne out by the number of pedestrians on the street.

According to the weather report, the storm which was brewing Friday in the neighborhood of Jacksonville, has moved northeastward to the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, and there is now favorable prospects for rapidly clearing weather in the northern part of Georgia. There is considerable rain on the Atlantic coast from Washington, D. C., to the Florida line.

Noted New Yorker to Open Jewish Relief Drive Monday



DR. B. A. TITNER.



VICTOR H. KRIEGSHABER.

Dr. B. A. Titner, city chaplain of New York, and a noted orator, will open the Atlanta campaign of the American Jewish Relief Committee to raise $100,000 for relief of suffering overseas, in the temple, Pryor and Richardson streets, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Victor H. Kriegshaber, a prominent Atlanta business man and philanthropist, is zone chairman in the south of the American Jewish Relief committee.

The American Jewish relief campaign in Atlanta, whereby $100,000 will be raised for the alleviation of suffering among Jews overseas, will begin Monday and will continue until March 15.

The opening note of the campaign will be sounded Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Temple, Pryor and Richardson streets, by Dr. B. A. Titner, city chaplain of New York, and one of the noted Jewish orators of America. Jew and Christian alike are urged to attend this meeting and hear Dr. Titner present the situation existing among 300,000 helpless orphans and 400,000 destitute refugees who are wandering over central and eastern Europe without food or shelter or any prospect of relief unless the people of America come to their rescue.

Dr. Titner is at present in charge of Temple Mount Zion in New York city, one of the city's largest churches, and which plays a leading part in New York in promoting religious, social and civic activities. He is also affiliated with the board of Jewish ministers and the Association of Reform Rabbis of New York. During the war, he was an army chaplain, stationed for a time in the Gunhill road army hospital, at Fox Hills, on Staten Island, and was recently discharged from that service.

Preliminary Meeting.

Preliminary to the opening of the campaign a meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Abath-Achim new synagogue, Washington street and Woodward avenue. A. D. G. Cohn, southern field director of the campaign and well known orator, will address this meeting, to which both Jew and Gentile are invited.

Arthur I. Harris, a prominent Atlanta business man, will have personal charge of the Atlanta campaign. Armand May, state chairman, and Victor H. Kriegshaber, zone chairman, will assist in making it successful. Mr. Cohn and Phil de La Penha, two leading Jews of New York, will also help in conducting the campaign. All of these men will have their headquarters in the Piedmont hotel.

In addressing the corps of workers who will do the actual solicitation among the Jewish and Christian people of Atlanta, Mr. Harris said Saturday: "Our quota in dollars is $100,000. But in lives our quota is 2,140 starving orphans, and 2,880 poverty-stricken refugees. This is the number of those orphans and refugees that Atlanta's quota will care for, and their lives depend upon the success of this campaign. Other parts of the United States are raising funds to care for the others of the 300,000 orphans and 400,000 refugees. We are given the responsibility of caring for the remainder and we must not, we cannot fail."

Sets Aside Week.

In a proclamation issued Saturday, Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, set aside the week beginning Monday as Jewish relief week, and urged everyone to contribute to the cause of the campaign.

The mayor's proclamation follows:

To the people of Atlanta: In accordance with proclamation issued by Governor Hardwick, wherein an appeal is made to the press and pulpit of the state to assist in the campaign for raising funds for the relief of the suffering and distressed Jewish people of Europe, thousands of whom are destitute and in dying condition for lack of food and other necessities of life, I do hereby proclaim the week beginning March 6, as Jewish Relief week in Atlanta, and urge upon the Jewish and Christian people of our city the necessity of helping in this worthy endeavor.

The devastation and ravages of war in central and eastern Europe have left millions of Jewish people in a most pitiable condition. They are not only in need of food, but face disease, and if they are not given immediate relief entire communities will perish. Their appeal is to humanity, and there should be a generous response from men and women of our city without regard to race or creed. Therefore, in behalf of the local committee, I wish to impress upon our people the immediate need of financial assistance in as generous a manner as possible.

(Signed) JAMES L. KEY, Mayor.

AUTO AND TROLLEY CRASH; TWO INJURED

Miss Annie Cook and M. M. Hale Were Occupants of Wrecked Automobile.

Miss Annie Cook and M. M. Hale, who reside near College Park, were badly injured Saturday morning shortly after 6 o'clock when the automobile in which they, with Mrs. Hale, were riding, was struck and practically demolished by a street car at Camden crossing on the Fairburn-College Park line.

Miss Cook and Mr. Hale were given first aid treatment at the Fort McPherson hospital and then rushed to the Grady hospital. An examination disclosed that Miss Cook had suffered a sprained hip and possible internal injuries, while Mr. Hale's shoulder was badly sprained in addition to severe bruises about the body. Witnesses state that when Mr. Hale started to cross the track a street car was only a few feet away, and that the front part of the automobile was struck by the street car. Mrs. Hale escaped without injury.

J. H. Cooper, who resides at the railroad Y. M. C. A., and W. A. Murphey, of 53 West Baker street, employees of the Americn Railway Express company, who were slightly injured Friday when the truck in which they were riding was struck by a Louisville and Nashville engine at the Central avenue crossing, were improved Saturday. R. S. Powell, driver of the truck, which was badly damaged, escaped without injury.

J. W. Hinckey, of 812 1-2 Peachtree street, was arrested by Detectives Bentley and Satterfield Saturday night charged with reckless driving and driving a car while intoxicated. He is said to have struck Pink Fincher, negro, of 185 Decatur street, as the negro was riding down Peachtree street on a motorcycle.

Mrs. Nell G. Rolader, Alleged Acid Thrower, Is Denied New Trial

Motion for a new trial for Mrs. Nell Goodman Rolader, sentenced to twelve months on a charge of throwing acid in the face of Mrs. Gladys Presnell in the Strand theater lobby over a year ago, has been overruled by Judge R. M. Hardeman at Louisville, Ga., according to a communication received Saturday by Judge John D. Humphries. W. G. Moore and Walter A. Sims, attorneys for Mrs. Rolader, announce they intend to go to higher courts. Mrs. Rolader is at liberty under $2,000 bond.

Motion for new trial was based on objections to certain portions of the judge's charge, and introduction of photographs of Mrs. Presnell's condition, and objection was also raised to introduction of a question as to whether Mrs. Presnell had instituted civil proceedings against Mrs. Rolader.

Sacred Concert.

The choir of the Church of the Incarnation, West End, will give a sacred concert in the church on Tuesday evening, March 14. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Classified Rates

One time	18c a line
Three times	16c a line
Seven times	14c a line
Thirty times or more	12c a line

Each Issue

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Wanted—Board.
Wanted—Boarders.
For Rent—Rooms Furnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.

Advertisements not paid in advance will be charged for the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charge ads will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

The Constitution will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Wanted—To Rent Rooms Furnished.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classifications.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours.

Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash with order) by telephone to accommodate you if your name is in the telephone directory. Want ads taken by telephone are to be paid for immediately upon application, bill to be presented by mail or solicitor the same day.

TELEPHONE MAIN 5000

DANCING

HURST SCHOOL OF DANCING. Hem. 9126. Garber Hall, 522 Peachtree. Ivy 8766. 1922 official dance creations. Affiliated with American National and International Association Masters of Dancing.

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. Learn modern ball room dancing in six lessons.
MISS T. BRANTLEY,
former director of Fraternity Dancing School. Private studio, 29 Kimball St., half block of Georgian Terrace. Phone Hem. 4803-J.

MEDICAL

GOITRE?
60 DID others, but not now. No operations needed, write for particulars. Box 506, Lander, Wyoming.

Ragan-Malone Company

Wholesale Dry Goods, Suits, Notions, Coats and Furnishings

ATLANTA

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedules as information. Not guaranteed. (Central Standard Time.)

ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A., B. & A. RAILWAY.	—Leaves
3:15 pm.... Cordele-Fitzgerald ...	7:45 am
*8:45 am.. Brunswick-Waycross ..	*3:25 pm
7:45 am... Tifton-Thomasville ...	*3:25 pm
(*Sleeping cars.)	
Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:25 pm. New Orleans-Montgomer.	6:00 am
7:45 pm... Newnan-Columbus	7:40 am
6:50 pm... Montgomery—Local ...	8:55 ar
2:20 pm New Orleans-Montgomery	1:35 pm
10:45 am... Newnan-Columbus ...	4:05 pm
8:15 am... West Point—Local ...	5:35 pm
11:10 am New Orleans-Montgomery	6:10 pm
Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
6:20 am.... Savannah-Albany	7:50 am
6:20 am..... Macon	7:50 am
8:20 am..... Jacksonville	7:30 pm
7:05 am..... Jacksonville	9:05 pm
10:50 am..... Macon	12:25 pm
2:00 pm..... Macon	4:00 pm
3:50 pm..... Savannah	9:40 pm
7:40 pm..... Macon-Albany	11:00 pm
rrives— SEABOARD AIR LINE.	—Leaves
8:00 pm .... Hamlet-Monroe	6:10 am
7:15 pm .. Birmingham-Atlanta ..	8:00 am
3:50 pm .. Wash-Rich'd-Norfolk ..	12 noon
9:40 am.... Abbeville-Atlanta	4:00 pm
12:30 am .Birmingham-Memphis	4:50 pm
7:00 am N. Y.-Richmond-Norfolk	8:00 pm
7:00 am . Birmingham-Atlanta .	12:01 am
Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY.	—Leaves
8:40 p Cincin.-Chicago-Detroit	5:30 am
9:30 pm B'ham-Kansas City-St. L.	6:15 am
11:20 pm ..... Cincinnati	6:30 am
7:30 pm .... Richmond—Local	6:40 am
8:00 pm .. Rome-Chatta.—Local ..	6:40 am
8:35 pm .. Columbus—Local	7:45 am
7:15 pm Macon-Brunsw'k-Jarville	7:50 am
3:50 pm Washington-New York	11:30 am
3:20 pm Tampa-St. Petersburg .	11:45 am
4:50 pm Richmond-Wash'n-N. Y.	12:30 pm
10:30 am .. Rome-Chatt.—Local ..	2:30 pm
11:25 am Louisville-Cincl.-Detroit	4:00 pm
11:30 am .. Fort Valley—Local ..	4:55 pm
11:40 am .. Birmingham-Memphis ..	5:00 pm
8:10 am .... Air Line Belle	5:00pm
11:20 am .... Columbus—Local	5:00 pm
10:30 am .... Macon—Local	5:05 pm
7:50 am .... Heflin—Local	5:25 pm
7:10 am Macon-Valdosta-Jarville	7:45 pm
5:15 am .. Macon-Jacksonville ..	8:55 pm
5:45 am . Brunswick-Jacksonville .	9:45 pm
6:35 am Birmingham-Shreveport	11:20 pm
6:10 am .. Macon-Jacksonville ..	11.35 pm
5:25 am Washington-New York	12 Midnight

Following trains arrive and depart from Peachtree Station only:

4:00 pm	.... Birmingham	11:00 am
10:35 am	Washington-New York	4:00 pm

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives— GEORGIA RAILROAD.	—Leaves
12:15 pm..... Augusta	6:15 am
2:35 pm.. Augusta-Columbia ...	12:30 pm
8:15 pm..... Augusta	3:00 pm
‡7:40 am..... Monroe	6:10 pm
§8:50 am..... Monroe	6:10 pm
6 30 am.. Charleston-Wilmington	7:40 pm
6:50 am... Augusta-Columbia ...	7:40 pm

‡Daily except Sunday. §Sunday only.

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
5:05 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge	7:10 am
8:50 Chl., Ind'p's, M'naw City, Clev., Cincl., L'ville.	7:25 am
10:28 am... Copper Hill—Local ...	3:30 pm
11:30 am... Cincinnati-Louisville ...	4:25 pm
11:30 am Knoxville via Cartersville	4:25 pm
Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY.	—Leaves
7:00 pm.. Nashville-Chattanooga..	7:45 am
7:10 pm... Chicago-St. Louis ...	8:45 am
7:10 pm. Nashville-Chattanooga	8:45 am
10:30 am Rome-Chattanooga—Local	5:15 pm
7:30 am.. Nashville-St. Louis ..	8:30 pm

PERSONAL

YOUR HOROSCOPE—3 pages, 25c; 6 pages, 50c; complete, 12 pages, $1, with chart 200-year calendar. Know yourself and be successful. Money refunded if dissatisfied. Give birthday year. Milburn Johnson, Box 1294, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. A. Malcolm Williamson
CHIROPRACTOR.
Complete X-Ray Equipment
I. 2122. Hours: 9 to 12:30 a. m. 2 to 4:30 p. m.
AND BY APPOINTMENT.
211-212 Grand Theater Bldg.

WANTED — Harvard Classics, Book of Knowledge, O Henry, Stoddard's Lectures, any good sets. Good prices paid for modern novels. Ivy 452. Treat's Book Shop, 92 North Forsyth street.

MATERNITY sanitarium; private, refined, homelike; homes provided for infants. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell. 22 Windsor street.

INCOME tax returns made out $3 up; 2 years' experience in income tax office. A. A. Rose, 202 Peters Bldg. Ivy 4788.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One leather suit case marked "J. S. B., Lou., Ky.," containing electric iron, 2 pair shoes, one canvas portfolio with private correspondence. Return to Cecil Hotel and get reward. No questions asked.

LOST—Pair glasses in leather case between Franklin & Cox's and Arcade, postoffice. Finder phone Ivy 5239. Reward.

LOST—February 23, nine-months-old female Airdale dog. 78 Springdale road. Phone Hemlock 3199. Reward.

LOST—Large brown cameo brooch with pearls around, on Whitehall street. Jones, Main 984. Reward.

LOST—Two bird dogs, one pointer, liver and white, the other almost white. Reward. James S. Floyd, 280 Prado, Ansley Park. Hemlock 2311.

LOST—Bunch of keys, Saturday, on P'tree, Broad or Forsyth Sts., Phone W. 1040.

LOST—Between 15 E. Merritts ave. and first car stop on Peachtree, 2-piece sable fur choker. Liberal reward. Call H. 1912-J.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Dorris touring car, motor No. 8690, from 640 Highland avenue, February 26th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75.

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1921 Packard roadster, motor No. U8257-D, factory No. U-3308, 1922 dealers' license No. 154-A, from 247 West Peachtree street, February 26th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Building. Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Dort touring car, motor No. 37838, from Griffin, Ga., February 28th. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS' DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

$75—REWARD—$75

FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who stole 1920 Hudson touring car, motor No. 21005, factory No. 1107321, license No. 52606, from in front Elks' club, March 2d. Notify
AUTOMOBILE UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU
401 Hurt Building. Atlanta, Ga.

HELP WANTED—Male

SALESMAN, cotton piece goods to retailers. Must have established trade, commission basis, full particulars first letter. Joseph Bachrach & Son, 50 Leonard St., N. Y.

WANTED—Bright young man, 17 to 20 years old, with high school education, to learn business. Rapid advancement to right party. $12 a week to start. Address H. 1000, Constitution.

AMBITIOUS Men—$40, $150 weekly. Become advertising writers. Students frequently earn $20, $40 weekly while learning. Prepare quickly at home, spare time. We assist you to position. Write Applied Arts Institute, Dept. 403, Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

SECRET SERVICE—Guaranteed professional course (by correspondence) offered by instruction dept. of world-famous organization. Address P. O. Box 162, Oakland, Cal.

MEN wanted for Detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, 247, St. Louis.

WANTED—Superintendent for light and water Dept. City of Griffin, Ga.

MEN (white), firemen, brakemen, beginners $150, later $250. Address F-124, care Constitution.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; also colored sleeping car and train porters. Exp. unnecessary. Transptn. furnished. Write W. Boggess, 142, St. Louis.

WANTED—TO BUY

GREEN CORD WOOD—Cut now. Apply South Boulevard, corner Dabney Street. Office.

SELL us your spare time; desire representatives many small towns and cities. Positively no sales work. Positions pay salary $35 to $50 per week. AMERICAN METHODS, 4340 Ellis Avenue, Chicago.

YOUNG men for railway news service. Apply Union News Co., Terminal Station.

YOUNG man with some sporting goods experience, small capital. Address J-15, Constitution.

$133 MONTH, to commence, paid government railway mail clerks. Steady work. Fee particulars, apply J-105, Constitution.

SILVEUS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad Street.

ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, may earn $100 to $300 monthly corresponding for newspapers; $5 to $15 per column; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Send for particulars. National Press Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y.

SALESMANSHIP—Instructions given noon hour, night and by mail. DRAUGHONS, Peachtree Arcade, Atlanta. Ivy 8038.

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical book and proof lessons free. Success guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2146 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

MEN wanting Railway Station Office positions write quick. Exp. unnecessary. Transptn. furnished. Write Baker, Supt., Dept. 138, Wainwright, St. Louis.

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—A FEW MEN OF CLEAN CHARACTER WHO CAN FURNISH REFERENCES REQUIRED. LIVE WIRE SOLICITORS OR MEN WHO HAVE WRITTEN INSURANCE PREFERRED. WE HAVE A GOOD, UP-TO-DATE, LEGITIMATE PROPOSITION WITH EARNINGS LIMITED ONLY TO A MAN'S CAPABILITIES. APPLY 4 TO 5:30 P. M. A. C. TOMMEY, CITY CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT, CONSTITUTION.

SALESMEN

TO sell Derryvale Genuine Irish household linens and also Derryvale stamped linens as a side line to Kindred line or lines to high-class department store trade in vicinity of Atlanta. Apply by letter, giving full particulars, to Derryvale Linen Co., Inc., 23 East Twenty-second St., New York City.

SALESMAN WANTED

WE still need two high-class, capable realty salesmen. With an established business for 30 years and with the aggressive policy adopted in our office that produces results now, we must have two of the best men that can be found to take care of the wants of buyers. No mediocre men can fill the position. It means hard work and men who can earn $10,000 per annum as a goal we want to confer with. Immediate action desired as our spring business has opened up. N. E. Marshburn, Sales Manager, James L. Logan, 819-820 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WANTED—Men, white and colored. Railway train service, western railroads. Experience unnecessary. Give your color. Address Railway Institute, Dept. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

MANUFACTURER'S DISTRIBUTOR—JOBBER WANTED

We want a responsible party or firm to whom we can assign all or part of this state, to act as our distributor in the jobbing to automobile dealer trade, of our Wear Me Auto Windshield Wings, retailing Fords $10, other cars $12.50. An extremely high-class article. Can be handled separately or with other auto specialties. No investment required, reliability being the essential qualification, although must be prepared to carry own credits. Write Wear Me Auto Specialty Co., P. O. Box 1116, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS will train you for position you want. 27 Arcade Bldg. Ivy 7388.

WRITE insurance all or part time. Accident policies from $1 to $15 a year. You get ¼. Both sexes can sell to friends, etc. No fees for application. Easy to sell, city or country. Give age and occupation if employed. Address Manager, P. O. Box 1, Atlanta.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Georgia calling on drug stores, department stores and beauty parlors to carry a good selling line of compact rouges and face powders which already has been introduced successfully in various parts of the country. Exclusive right will be given to a real producer. Address General Manager, La Compagnie Beaucaire, 311 River St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced drug and grocery salesman. We want two city salesmen, one for drug trade and one for grocery trade, around 22 to 25 years old. Grocery, drug, cigar and cracker man calling on trade regularly who knows buyers preferred. Straight salary. Ring Room 206, Aragon Hotel, for appointment.

WANTED—Foreman for factory, experience in this particular line not absolutely necessary, but good business judgment essential. Much have about $2,000 to invest in company. $50 weekly salary on three-year contract. J-31, Constitution.

EIGHT salesmen for Atlanta and other cities and towns in Ga. Leads with full instructions provided. Only men of merit need apply. An interview will convince you of the merit and desirability of our offer. Call at once on J. A. Logwood, Room 702, Piedmont Hotel.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

WANTED for position with executive of large corporation. Absolutely necessary to have at least high school education. Must be man of good personality, capable of taking dictation rapidly and discharging duties required of a secretary. Good salary and splendid opportunity for right man. 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

$28 TO $46 weekly in your spare time doing special advertising work among the families of your city. No experience necessary. Write today for full particulars. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 5648 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Have best subdivision at Muscle Shoals. Selling fast. Real investment: 20 per cent commission. Write McLain, 316 Moffat Bldg., Detroit, Michigan.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Men, 18, over, wanted for railway mail, postoffice, other government positions. Examination soon. Salary $1,400-$1,800 year. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Write Columbia School of Civil Service, 285 Pope Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MEN, over 17, become railway mail clerks, $133-$192 month. List positions free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 54 F, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted, with experience in wholesale grocery business, man between 22 and 35 preferred. Must be neat in appearance, have good personality and record of a real producer. Good salary and opportunity. 200 Metropolitan Bldg.

WANTED—Men and ladies to learn the barber trade. Percentage while learning. Positions guaranteed. Atlanta Barber College, 14 E. Mitchell.

WANT an experienced colored barber to work in white shop; pay 60 per cent. Write Willis Braswell, 313 3d st., Macon, Ga.

CARPENTERS, BRICKLAYERS and builders wanted. More money for you in the building business. Send for Free Book, "How to Read Blue Prints." No charge. Write today. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 2108 Tech Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Smart boy as messenger and help around office. No. 9 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

MEN: You've always wanted big money. Here it is: $16 to $32 a day. New patented aluminum handle cutlery set. You simply display set and write order. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co. Set 3308 Dayton, Ohio.

FIRST-CLASS cooks, white and colored. Apply 428 Austell Building. Ivy 2194.

MANAGER WANTED

EXCLUSIVE CONTRACT—Resident representative (farmer preferred), advertising agricultural equipment for large manufacturer. No investment required. Must have highest bank standing. Box 212, Atlanta, Ga.

MEN WANTED TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN SALARY $250-$300 monthly when competent. Chief draftsman will train you at your home, also furnish free all tools. Training given until in position at above salary. Address Chief Draftsman Dobe, 4001 Broadway, Div. 211, Chicago.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, exp. unnec. Travel; make secret investigations, reports. Salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 217 St. Louis.

STENOGRAPHERS and bookkeepers are wanted if graduated by the Southern Shorthand and Business University, 11 Whitehall Street.

BE A detective. Excellent opportunity; good pay; travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 908 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. Permanent. Experience not required. Correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 391, Joplin, Mo.

SALESMAN—Auto accessories, the "Mephisto" Timer for Ford cars; sell quickly to garages, dealers and car owners. This timer is wholly different from all others. You can add from $30 to $60 to your commissions. Write quickly for our proposition. Armstrong & Gowen, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y.

SALESMAN, covering haberdashery and general stores, for side line of well known popular-priced, well-displayed jewelry specialties; line easily sold; liberal commissions; references required. Munter Brothers, 491 Broadway, N. Y. Established 1861.

MEN—Lady barbers will shave you for 10c; hair cut, 25c; massage, 25c. Best white workmen. 4 E. Mitchell and 40 Marietta Sts.

SALESMAN

TO COVER northern Georgia, North and South Carolina, with manufacturer's line of camisoles, boudoir caps and glove silk underwear; established business; commission basis; give full particulars and territory covered in first letter.
FREYDBERG, 85 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

SALESMAN

WANTED, who has been calling on gents' furnishings and department stores, to handle line of gloves and hosiery. Must have a car and be able to carry himself at least six months. Unless you are a real salesman and can make $4,000 a year, do not apply. Gen. Mgr., 205 Metropolitan Bldg.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 419 Lucas, St. Louis.

MEN—Railway Mail Post Office Service. Exp. unnecessary. Cer. course unnecessary. Post. Svce. Box 1327-GT, Washington, D. C.

Begin Now to Study Constitution Advertisements for a Bigger Career

HELP WANTED—Male

WANTED—325 LABORERS, WHITE AND COLORED; BOARD AND LODGING ON JOB. APPLY IN PERSON TO TIME-KEEPER, ROSE BROS. & CO., CAMP GORDON.

WE HAVE GOOD POSITIONS

OPEN for capable and experienced commercial and technical men, such as accountants, bookkeepers, salesmen, salesmanagers, stenographers, draftsmen, designers, etc. If you can qualify for a position of this kind and can furnish gilt-edge references, call by to see us. It costs nothing to talk it over.

SPENCER, INC.
200 METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 4797.

HELP WANTED—Female

CLERKS.

EXPERIENCED. FOR FILING AND CIRCULAR WORK TO LAST SEVERAL WEEKS. ADDRESS J-24, CONSTITUTION, GIVING AGE AND EXPERIENCE.

WANTED—At once, an experienced lady stenographer using touch system. Must be rapid with typewriter and able to do other office work, such as filing, etc. Position permanent to right party. Apply at once, stating experience and giving references. Address H-959, Constitution.

TYPISTS

EXPERIENCED. FOR STRAIGHT TYPING POSITIONS. WILL LAST SEVERAL WEEKS. ADDRESS J-25, CONSTITUTION, GIVING AGE AND EXPERIENCE.

$92-$192 MONTH—Girls-women over 17. Steady work. Get U. S. government positions. Common education sufficient. Influence unnecessary. List positions obtainable—free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 602-E, Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES—$4.50 an hour, all or spare time, demonstrating new invention, "Simplex Neuing Board Covers." New agent made $75 first week. Box 718, Springfield, Ill.

EXPERIENCED legal stenographer to leave city. Bellamy Job Assurance and Service, 1627 Candler Bldg.

PHOTOPLAYS—5,000 ideas needed. Working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Details free. Write Producers League, 133 St. Louis.

HELP WANTED.

WOMEN WANTED—to learn NURSING. Demand greater than supply. Good pay. Learn at home in spare time. Earn while learning. Entire tuition can be earned in few weeks. Special offer, including free nurse's equipment. Write for full particulars. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. J, 421 South Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A good cook. Call Hem. 1183.

STENOGRAPHER with general office experience. Address H-962, Constitution.

WANTED—We need women experienced in fancy work. Materials furnished. Liberal pay. Enclose stamped envelope for particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Wholesalers, Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 150 St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Several experienced millinery saleswomen. Apply Mr. Wasser, M. Rich & Bros. Co.

COLORED, 8 experienced cooks; maids, nurses, $7 to $10. 160½ Auburn, ave.

Help Wanted--Male, Female

LEARN telegraphy. In connection with our railroad and commercial telegraph course, and in view of the many applicants for a course in radio, we have decided to include a class in wireless, beginning March 15. Books now open for enrollment. Atlanta Telegraph Institute, 407, 8 and 9 Austell Bldg.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, $40 weekly full time, $1 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. International Knitting Mills, C-38, Norristown, Pa.

RAILWAY mail clerks, stenographers, typists, wanted by government; examinations weekly; prepare at home. Write for free list and Plan 309; payment after securing posi. CCS, 1017 Chestnut St., Phila.

ATLANTA men, women, over 17; get steady work; sure pay; $98 to $192 month. Short hours. No strikes; no lay-offs; vacation with pay. U. S. Government positions. Common education sufficient. For list positions, write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 53-E, Rochester, N. Y.

DRAUGHON'S night school offers every advantage of day school, including salesmanship. Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 8058.

FOR spring and summer positions, stenographers, all kinds of office help are invited to interview us. Only small registration fee. 318 Metropolitan Building.

Situation Wanted—Male

DRUGGIST open for position, registered in Ga. Small town preferred. References furnished. Address W. W. Morgan, Washington, N. C.

WANTED—Position by young man of 24 with some reliable company; five years' experience in general railroad work; three years timekeeping and general office work. Gilt-edge references. If you have something with a future where ability counts, write W. B. Hamlin, LaGrange, Ga.

DRUGGIST wants to change positions or will invest small amount in good drug business. Must be chance to build good business. References exchanged. Phone M. 237. Address 23 Peters street.

EXPERIENCED accountant and office manager desires connection with reliable concern at an early date. J-35, Constitution.

YOUNG MAN 30 years old, 12 years' experience as mechanic and driver for private party or truck. Address 179 Spring st. Mr. Seymour.

COLORED help furnished, the best male or female. Chas. H. Taylor & Co. Employment Bureau, 160½ Auburn ave. I. 7171.

EXPERIENCED Bkpr. & Gen. Of. wk. Best refs. Must be empl. at once. J-3. Consti.

POSITION, anything honorable; salary not the object, but where ability will cause promotion. Address J-22, Constitution.

BRIGHT, energetic and capable single young man, age 26, 7 yrs. mercantile experience, Available March 15. Address J-125, care Constitution.

ENERGETIC young man with best of references desires position with well-established firm. Address J-16, Constitution. Phone Hemlock 5068-W.

YOUNG man 19, well educated, typewriter, touch system, stenography, wants position. J-4, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED dry goods salesman. Best of refs. wants pos. at once. J.-2, Consti.

Situation Wanted—Female

CAPABLE, experienced bookkeeper and expert typist desires immediate position with accounting corporation. References. Address J-8, Constitution.

THOROUGHLY competent steno-secretary, employed at present, desires change. Hemlock 6062.

SECRETARY-stenographer, with several years' experience in grain and insurance business, desires permanent position. Available at once. Best references. Address J-17, Constitution.

POSITION by one experienced as waitress or cashier. Address R. 659 Allene Ave.

SILVERS' glasses are good glasses. Repairs at pre-war prices. 19 South Broad street.

AGENTS

WANTED—A good live sheet metal worker, or hardware dealer, or farming implement dealer in every town in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida to act as our agents. You can make good money by doing some work. Write Moncrief Furnace Company, Atlanta, Ga., and we will be glad to outline our proposition.

AGENTS—Free trial offer. Harper's combination brush set and fiber broom. Consists of five parts, has ten different uses, guaranteed for two years' wear and costs less than three corn brooms. It sweeps, washes and dries windows, scrubs and mops floors and does 5 other things. Easy seller because it is practical and fits the needs of the time. Over 100 pct. profit. Write for our free trial offer. Harper Brush Works, Dept. 21, Fairfield, Iowa.

AGENTS—Our soap and toilet article plan is a wonder. Get our free sample case offer. Ho-Ro-Co., 136 Locust, St. Louis.

AGENTS—Make $5 to $15 daily selling guaranteed New Improved Inkograph. Unlimited field. Write today for particulars. Salisbury Grace Co., 3230 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Men and women to make 50 per cent profit selling the best line of men's, women's and children's hosiery; all grades; direct from mill to consumer; you need no experience. Lynx Knitting Mills, 425 Fifth Avenue, New York.

YOU CAN MAKE $100 AT ONCE
SELLING Magic Marvel Washing Compound. Also Bluing paddle—absolutely new. Biggest sellers. Steady 300 per cent profit business. Free samples. MITCHELL CO., 1314 E. 61st, Chicago.

EASY money selling to colored people. Agents making $25 daily. Write quick for wonderful proposition. Marcellene Co., 617 Main, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Agents to sell Nash Marcel Hair Waver, patented. Non-injurious to hair. Waves quickly. Sells on its merits. Good proposition to energetic agents. Nash Marcel Waver Co., 115 Haight St., San Francisco, Cal.

$6,000 A YEAR.
PURITY LAUNDRY TABLETS—New washing discovery sweeping country with whirlwind success. Representatives making big money. Superior product. Intensive advertising backing. Sells 15c package. 31-piece dish set with every six-package sale. Average day's work 30 housewives, 6 packages each. Daily profits $18. Positive repeater. Send today for proposition and sample. Great American Co., 431-B Green St., Chicago.

AGENT in each county to write orders for newest aluminum combination set. Special introductory bargain. We deliver and collect. Pay you daily. $8 to $12 day easy. Experience unnecessary. Sample free. Try it out. Jennings Mfg. Co., Ahum, 1437, Dayton, Ohio.

$15 DAILY selling Cresco Newlesather shopping bags and Comfort waterproof aprons. Our three-in-one bag is fastest seller on earth. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 254, Ashland, Ohio.

1922's GREATEST sensation. 11-piece toilet article set selling like blazes at $1.75, with $1.00 dressmaker's shears FREE to each customer. Line up now with Davis for 1922. E. M. DAVIS CO., Dept. 760, Chicago.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD
PEOPLE must eat. Federal distributors make big profits. $3,000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales, unsold goods can be returned. Your name on products builds your own business—repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Write FEDERAL PURE FOOD CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Enormous profits, start manufacturing Polar Pie—new sensational seller. Ice cream in sealed chocolate shell, 10c package; cost 2c. We furnish everything except ice cream. Outfit and complete instructions, $27.50. Shafer Co., 521 Jackson, Chicago.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN. Make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checkerboards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book mailed free. E. PALMER, 203, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Big money selling made-to-measure raincoats. Samples free. We make your deliveries and collections. Free raincoat for you. Siegel, 7 N, Wells, Chicago.

AGENTS—Sodereze; we are paying $2 an hour taking orders for this newest invention; send for free outfit and samples. AMERICAN PRODUCTS CO., 5644 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Men and women. 100 pct. profit selling our new patented articles. Sells on sight. For particulars, write Ducks Web Swimming Device Co., 1314 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.

THE raincoat season is coming—Make $100 weekly selling Cresco all-weather top coats; selling outfit free. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 255, Ashland, Ohio.

$5,000 EVERY year, $2,000 easy in spare time. We share profits with you besides. Sell "Weather Monarch" Raincoats. Ask about "Duol Coat" No. 999. Get sample raincoat free. ASSOCIATED RAINCOAT AGENTS, INC., 446 N. Wells, Chicago.

$400 TO $2,000 monthly, with Webb's Celebrated Hair Straightener for colored people. Write for particulars. K. E. Webb, 512 East Edwards, Springfield, Ill.

MAKE $300 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline; permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept 22. Dallas, Tex.

AGENTS—Here is a new one—2 in 1—turn inside out—reversible raincoat. Two coats for the price of one. No matter what you are selling, write quick for this. The price is right. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Dept. 1015, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$60-$200 week. Free samples. Gold Sign Letters anyone can put on store windows. Big demand. Liberal offer to general agents. METALLIC LETTER CO., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS—Mason sold 18 Comet Sprayers and Autowashers one Saturday. Profits $2.50 each. Beat Sprayer. 30 years' experience. Particulars free. RUSLER CO., Johnstown, Ohio.

AGENTS—Wonderful seller, 96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission, Factory 2, 2421 Smith Ave., Detroit, Mich.

MEN AND WOMEN AGENTS—Easy, quick sales—$60 to $100 weekly. Valuable free premium offer to customers. You write orders. We deliver and collect. We pay you daily. No capital or experience. Wonderful new solid Aluminum Handle, Big Cutlery Set sells itself. Sample outfit free. Write Free Ford car offer. New Era Mfg. Co., 803 Madison St., Dept. 117B, Chicago.

INCREASE your profits, selling soap, perfumes, extracts, etc., as side line. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 642, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS, Crew managers—Sell combination shopping bags; fastest seller out. Factory prices. 100 per cent profit. Smith made $140 last week. Experience unnecessary. Free circular. Pelletier Rubber company, 117 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

HANDSOME windshield wings, rear view mirrors; 20 attractive auto accessories. Every autoist buys. Enormous profits. Booklet and sensational agency prices free. RAPID SALES CORP'N, Dept. 13, Grand Rapids, Mich.

$25 DAILY EASY—Remarkable new invention, "Simplex Ironing Board Covers." Fastest seller in years. New agent made $75 in two days. Drawer 718, Springfield, Ill.

PORTRAIT men make money who work for themselves. Our 24-hour service on prints or finished portraits helps you. Write for catalog. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City.

AGENTS—Everyone buys "Presto," a repeater, sample free. Premier Products Corp., 1431 Broadway, N. Y. City.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Our new plan means bigger profits and independence for you. Work finished in 48 hours. Illustrated book free. Abbott Co., Huntington, W. Va.

BE a boss. Wholesale our new Two-Packs-for-a-Nickel Chewing Gum to stores. Tremendous demand. Write today. Helmet Co., Cincinnati, O.

WE START YOU without a dollar. Soaps, Extracts, Perfumes, Toilet Goods. Experience unnecessary. Carnation Co., Dept. 351, St. Louis.

HERE'S something new!—CRESCO combination hot water bottle; sells every home; $200 to $400 monthly easily made. IMPROVED MFG. CO., Dept. 253, Ashland, Ohio.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

OUR PRACTICE has extended over a period of 74 years. All communications strictly confidential. Prompt, efficient, conscientious service. Hand book free on request. MUNN & CO., PATENT ATTORNEYS, Washington Office, Scientific American Bldg. New York Office, Woolworth Building. Chicago Office, Tower Building. San Francisco Office, Hobart Building.

EDUCATIONAL

PARAGON SHORTHAND. Simplex. I. 7043. 1044 Auburn.

TAKE A BUSINESS COURSE and thereby of least develop one talent for the use of which the world pays cash. Take you can do with Capital City Commercial College, 302-3 Austell Bldg. Ivy 2080.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SIX HIGH-CLASS Salesmen.
Here's your opportunity. Have you had successful experience as a salesman, with good references as to integrity? Are you open for an engagement that means real money to you? If so, the opportunity is here. We can use six good men. There's positively no less than $60 per week for you if you have the "hustle and pep." We are willing to guarantee a reasonable amount to the right-appearing men. Those with industrial insurance experience preferred, but not absolutely necessary. Applications by letter only. In answering, give address and phone number. P. O. Box 137, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN WANTED—Real mature men of fine appearance, good breeding, intelligence and personality, that have had at least 5 years of selling experience, to qualify for positions of merit with a national organization. The best selling proposition on the market today. No investment, no advances, straight commission. Phone Mr. Mats for appointment, Hotel Piedmont, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED HOSIERY SALESMAN FOR STATES OF GEORGIA AND FLORIDA. REFERENCES. COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. ROOM 508, 303 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMAN wanted, established territory. Sample light, compact. Largest harvest hat house in world. Line sold to clothing and department stores. Our salesmen among highest paid on road. Give particulars. Mexican-American Hat Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SALES MANAGER—The National Mayonnaise Machine Co., Inc., is about to open Georgia territory, desires a live-wire salesmanager, one familiar with store specialties and who can handle sales organization, selling the only machine of its kind to delicatessen stores, hotels, restaurants. No competition. Must be financially responsible. Give full details regarding experience and phone number for interview. Address J-36, Constitution.

SALESMEN capable of selling Davis high-grade, made-to-measure clothes at popular prices to the better class of trade, backed up by the Davis "Square Deal" guarantee of satisfaction or money returned, and a powerful advertising campaign. Liberal commissions. Protected territory. Write today giving three substantial references. THE P. H. DAVIS TAILORING COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men who have successful sales records, to sell Wear Proof Mats. On market 12 years, nationally known and used. Every doorway a prospect, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, stores, clubs, restaurants, schools, churches, hospitals, elevators, homes. Leader in its field. Good men can make big money and build a lucrative business. Address WEAR PROOF MAT CO., 2156 W. Fulton St., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN for Georgia to handle full line of cutlery; pocket knives, razors, shears, etc.; direct from factory. Commission basis. Bond required. Waterville Cutlery Co., West. office, 928 Broadwy, Kansas City, Mo.

A POPULAR internationally established lodge, ritualistic society, not insurance, wants experienced security salesman, or one who can successfully solicit, to obtain members and establish new lodges; exclusive territory given. Many become wealthy in this work. Commissions very liberal. Persons expected to obtain results. Chair warming not wanted. No salaries or advances. THE OWLS, South Bend, Ind.

SALESMAN—Distributor for state of Georgia; must be high class and understand automobiles. This proposition practically puts you in business for yourself. Easy to sell on account of no competition. Call in person. Mr. Marion, Room 436, Wilmot Hotel. 1 to 4 p. m. daily.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—Free pocket samples. Patent punchless checks. Big seller in restaurants, lunch rooms, soda fountains. No competition. Commissions on reorders. Standard Check Co., Manufacturers, 348 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago.

BOYS' overall business booming. Get fast-selling, big commission, repeat order sideline. Sell all general stores. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co. (20), Cincinnati, Ohio.

SELL Holmes Tires and Tubes. No capital required. $100 weekly income. Price sells them, quality gets re-orders. HOLMES RUBBER CO., 1504 W. 15th, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman with some knowledge of advertising, splendid opportunity for unlimited advancement with growing corporation. 707 Flat Iron bldg.

SALESMAN to travel with me in my car, East Tenn. and N. Carolina, to share expense. Leaving Monday. Phone Hemlock 2388.

SALESMEN — A SPLENDID SIDELINE of full time proposition; our assortment of advertising fans brings live wire salesmen $200 to $300 monthly; samples light; every merchant a prospect; easy to sell; liberal commissions. Write United States Calendar Co., Cincinnati, O.

ASSISTANT managers and managers for supply depot, wanted by manufacturer to handle goods in various towns throughout U. S. Good references and security demanded to make collections. Splendid position, salary and commission. J. Phillips, 147 W. 28th St., New York.

SALESMAN—TO REPRESENT MANUFACTURER OF OLEOMARGARINE, on full time, part time or side line. Direct shipments. State experience.
THE BALTIMORE BUTTERINE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for list of lines and full particulars. Address: National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., Dept 212, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Calling on general stores. Side line; fast-selling, special boys' overall. One sample. Big com. Repeat orders. Cincinnati Overall Mfg. Co. (28), Cincinnati, Ohio.

REAL estate salesman. Good opportunity; No other salesman in office. Add. J-12. Con.

WANTED—Traveling specialty salesmen on commission. Box 1228, Litchfield, Ill.

TEACHERS

ACME Teachers' Agency, Healey Bldg., Atlanta, constantly placing teachers. L. 7008.

SERVICE that satisfies. Middle Georgia Teachers' Agency, Monticello, Ga.

WANTED—Teachers for Sept. term S. A. T. A., 417 Wesley Memorial Bldg., Atlanta.

BUSINESS CHANCES

MILL for sale or rent at Raymond, Coweta County, Ga.; brick mill building, 135x125; two-story warehouse, cement floor, 50x50; 4-70 saw gin, 125-H. P. boilers, engines, shafting, pulleys, &c.; terms reasonable; part stock considered; unusually good railroad facilities, four directions. Address Bridgeman, Box 1443, Atlanta, Ga.

WOULD invest in small business of some kind. Let me hear what you have. Address J-23, Constitution.

DRUG store for sale or exchange for real estate. Good business, good locality. Address J-21, Constitution.

NICE LITTLE CAFE, well established. Will also transfer four-year lease on 14-R. house in connection. Price $200. LIGHTFOOT'S, 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ph. I. 7044.

LARGE brick clay bed for rent on a royalty basis. A. A. O. Bridgeman, Raymond, Ga.

WANT sell half interest in store and ginnery to right party. Buyer to take charge good point on Southern between Atlanta and Greenville. Address F-127, care Constitution.

A $10 INVESTMENT in Mexia may make you independent. Postal card will bring full particulars. Address Texas Leasing Association, Manhattan Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

INVEST $50 in a security paying 4 per cent monthly dividends with possibilities. Your $50 will become worth $1,000 to $2,000. For particulars write Navajo Refining Co., 1235 Busch Building, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain, as good as new, used 1 year, original cost $1,400. Will sacrifice for $400. Post Exchange, Camp Jessup, Ga. Call West 1690 branch 162.

WHOLESALE grocery organizing, wants man with capital. P. O. Box 471, Atlanta.

MAKE BIG MONEY as real estate specialist. Free information tells how. American Business Builder, 1137 Broadway, N. Y.

CAPITAL desires substantial investments outside Europe. Address North Europe Trust Co., 116 Victoria St., London, England.

FOR SALE—Meat and grocery fixtures. 189 E. Georgia Avenue. Ivy 8278.

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED—AUTO-TRUCK DEALER OR EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR THIS TERRITORY TO SELL HIGH-GRADE LINE OF MOTOR TRUCKS DIRECT TO CONSUMER AT FACTORY PRICES ON LIBERAL COMMISSION. GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED. GIVE REFERENCES. LEWIS-HALL MOTORS CORPORATION, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

$25,000 $25,000
WILL HANDLE TRADE FOR THE BEST SMALL WHOLESALE GROCERY BUSINESS POSSIBLY, IN ONE OF THE BEST TOWNS IN GEORGIA. WE MADE LAST YEAR, WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN THE WORST YEAR FOR BUSINESS WE WILL EVER SEE, $33,000 GROSS PROFIT, SELLING FOR CASH. WE ARE NOW SELLING FOR CASH ONLY, AND OUR DAILY SALES RECENTLY HAVE AVERAGED OVER $1,200 A DAY. PARTY OFFERING THIS BUSINESS WANTS TO RETIRE. DO NOT ANSWER UNLESS YOU MEAN BUSINESS. F-121, CARE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

HONEST, ENERGETIC MAN OR WOMAN WILL BE STARTED IN CASH GROCERY BUSINESS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD. NO MONEY NECESSARY. ONLY REQUIREMENT IS THAT WE BE ASSURED APPLICANT IS OF RIGHT CHARACTER AND CAN MAKE US PROPER SAFEGUARDS. GET IN BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF BY CONNECTING UP WITH COMPANY WHO CAN PUT YOU WHERE COMPETITION DON'T COUNT. EDWARD HASSETT, 2023 S. CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

ESTABLISHED undertaking business in city of 60,000 at a give-away price, only two others in city. Death of owner reason for selling. C. G. F., care Constitution.

REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN
TO purchase state rights to manufacture and operate a business of merit. No royalty to pay; large volume of business can be done with enormous profits on $300 to $400 working capital. No expensive equipment required or advertising. Products high quality, sold at low price, and undersell competition. Price for Georgia $700. Address K. T. Robinson, 811 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—One of the best shoe shops in the state, in the best town of its size; in best location and having had the best trade for over two years. All the latest Goodyear machinery and all other machinery to complete an up-to-date shoe shop. The best pick-up ever offered. On account of having to go west to take charge of other business am offering this for sale. It is a snap for anyone interested. Write for particulars to James T. Beach, Calhoun, Ga.

$500 CASH will establish you as owner in your own grocery business and meat market; very latest model equipments; fixtures alone cost over $2,200 new; about $400 grocery stock—fresh, clean goods; located in new brick building; well established trade, long lease; rent only $50 a mo. Price for stock, fixtures and lease only $1,300, with $500 cash, balance arranged. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bldg. Main 2882.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants general sales-managers to open branch office, manage salesmen. $500 to $5,000 necessary; expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

A LIVE WIRE representative wanted to take exclusive agency for high-class patented article. Long established, well-rated company back of you. Should make $10,000 yearly. Requires about $1,000. SALES DIRECTOR, 8th Floor, Reaper Blk., Chicago.

PRESSING CLUB, hat cleaning outfit, central location, doing splendid business. Owner wants to leave city. Only cash offer will be accepted. For particulars, Main 4196.

A FAIR, square man with $50 will hear good news about great opportunity by promptly addressing Lock Box 62-F, Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED SALES MANAGER

LIVE MAN, familiar with farm trade and work, long-term contract, largely preparatory work this year. No investment proposition. Must have highest type of proof. Address Manufacturer, Box 212, Atlanta, Ga.

CENTRAL Indiana manufacturers are placing on the market an entirely new auto accessory—makes night driving safe—and are desiring of forming connection with live firm or individual to take over exclusive distributor contract for this state. Salesability the chief requirement. Must, however, finance self for sufficient stock to do business. Correspondence invited. Ray Filter Co., Marion, Ind.

FOR SALE—Boarding house of 13 rooms, in splendid location; now filled with good paying people and a money maker. Furniture practically new; only reason for selling. Will sell cheap and on easy terms. Address J-30, Constitution.

GROCERIES and fixtures, 144 W. Mitchell. Sacrifice. Good stand. Cheap rent.

I WANT to get into business in Atlanta. Prefer something going, but if you have good proposition, write me fully. Am 30 years old and married. J-19, Constitution.

MAKE $200 to $500 or more monthly owning and operating Balba Boquet Perfume Sales Machines in your city. Guaranteed 100 per cent earning; exclusive territory; 17-year contract; guaranteed product; retails 10 cents; local and national advertising; over 300 towns already taken. Write or wire, Balba Corporation of America, Dept. 133, Toledo, Ohio.

LIGHTFOOTS' FOR BUSINESS opportunities.

(Ask anybody). 2-4 N. Pryor St. Ivy 7044.

LAW.—Scholarships in LAW CORRESPONDENCE COURSE leading to LL. B. degree and complete Bar preparation are being awarded by largest LAW EXTENSION UNIVERSITY. Any one with reasonable qualifications can obtain one. Write 20 Nassau St., Suite 70, Newark, N. J.

MILK DEPOT and confectionery, doing nice business; owner leaving city and will sacrifice for quick sale at $485; worth twice that amount; some terms; residence section. Call Ivy 8581 any time.

$5 250 for quick sale, light mfg. business manufacturing staple commodity and selling for cash best stores in Atlanta; good patronage, making money. Some terms. Deric, care Constitution.

BICYCLES

SNELL & ROLLFART Bicycles, splendid values in used machines. Repairing a specialty. Southern Cycle & Supply Co., 64 North Pryor Street.

BICYCLES $25 and up. Repairing reasonable. Butler Bicycle Co., 84 Edgewood Avenue.

MUSICAL

WANTED—Accompanist to assist in vocal studio. Will pay cash or give vocal lessons in return. Must be good sight reader. Address J-11, Constitution.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

TREES.
PEACH, apple, plum, cherry, quince, fig, pecans, and shade trees, grape vines, berry plants, rose bushes and shrubbery. Fresh stock. Lowest prices. Main 4982. 23-B. Pryor St. Capital City Seed & Plant Co.

FOR SALE—Genuine Porto Rico seed sweet potatoes, 3 bushel bags, $1.25 per bushel; cash with order. Edwards Bros. Co., 65 Central Ave.

AUCTION SALES

AT AUCTION

The entire furnishings of a Knight apartment; also a lot of furniture from a bankrupt stock, including mahogany and walnut dining room suites, old ivory, mahogany and walnut bedroom suites, cane back velour living room suite, cost $450; also leather and tapestry suites, library and gate leg tables, reed breakfast room suite, mahogany davenette suite, solid mahogany chifforobe, grafonola, floor lamp, brass and steel beds, felt mattresses, practically new gas range, refrigerators, 2 kitchen cabinets, odd dressers, overstuffed rockers, cane back suite with davenport bed, new and used art squares, including Axminsters, velvets, Brussels and grass; also small rugs, bed linen, etc., to the highest bidder, Tuesday, March 7, at 10:30 a. m. Central Auction Co., 10-12 E. Mitchell St.

AT AUCTION

Monday, March 6, at 10:30 a. m., at Bernard's, 397 Peachtree, a car of fine assorted sample furniture; also a consignment from the Ponce de Leon apartment, consisting of a very fine standard make upright piano used less than one year; very fine mahogany and walnut dining room and bedroom suites, the finest overstuffed living room suite in Atlanta, fiber living room suite and odd pieces; a large assortment of Oriental rugs, a very fine spinet desk, a fine assortment of wood finished steel beds, and Red Cross mattresses, living room tables, etc. These are exceptionally fine furnishings and must be disposed of Monday at 10:30 a. m. at 397 Peachtree. B. Bernard, auctioneer.

POULTRY BOOK

Poultry Book For 25 cents we will mail you, postage paid, a book that tells you how to operate an incubator and brooder, what to do with little chicks; full of information about eggs, when and how to test them; how to distinguish a pullet from a rooster at 3 days old. INCUBATORS
WE SELL new and second hand incubators, egg testers and thermometers. McMillan Seed Co., 35 South Broad St. Main 2447.

PET STOCK

PERSIAN CATS—Male and female, perfect orange, full-blooded Persians, both pedigreed. Will sell separately or singly. Male now at stud. Call Hemlock 5626, after 6:30 p. m., or Main 2218, during day.

DOGS.
FOR SALE—German police puppy, female, 10 months old, sire and dame captured in German trenches in France. Out of litter of 14 puppies, males sold for $110 each. She has no bad habits; beautiful, affectionate, splendid guard dog. Price $50. Address Corra Harris, Rydal, Ga.

AIREDALE at stud. Brookhaven Kelly, winner 7 firsts, best Airedale Birmingham dog show. Compare with others. Brookhaven Kennels, R. W. McRoberts, owner, 1079 N. Boulevard.

DOG Owners' Textbook Free. An expert guide on proper training, feeding and care of dogs. Free with three months' subscription to Sportsman's Digest. Send 25c (coin or stamps) today. Sportsman's Digest, 44 Butler, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COLLIE PUPS—Champion line, express prepaid. Paine's Kennels, So. Royalton, Vt.

BOSTON Terrier pup, male; pedigreed Vernon Galbraith, Kirkwood, Ga. Dec. 174.

WANTED.
WANTED—A registered pointer or setter dog, male or female. Must be good blood and at boll weevil price. Address Box 105, Montrose, Ga.

THE FANCIERS' DEPT.

RABBITS.
BELGIAN HARES, $2.50 pair; Flemish Giants, $4.00 pair; four months old; write or phone. C. C. Barber, 52 Peachtree Hills Place. Hemlock 1957-X2.

INCUBATORS.
OAKES' Electric Incubator, best made. Everett Seed Co., Atlanta Ga. Main 5961.

LIVE STOCK

WANTED.
WILL buy beef cattle and hogs. Call Ivy 2988.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

—75—
MULES and HORSES
FIVE-YEAR-OLD blocky mare, $45. Pair good farm mules, $75. Large, 5-year-old mule, little thin, $45. Large blocky farm mare, $65. We have any kind of horse or mule you want at all prices. Vittur Horse & Mule Co., 454 Marietta St.

PAIR large, fat, young mare mules, weight 1,200 lbs., little rock sore, price $95 for the pair. Can be seen at Vittur's Stable, 454 Marietta Street.

HORSES, mules, farm wagons and harness. Vittur Horse & Mule Co., 454 Marietta st.

TEN large mules, right out of work. Prices $45 and $50. Vittur's Horse & Mule Co., 454 Marietta Street.

DRESSMAKING

CHILDREN'S attractive clothes; all up-to-date dressmaking. 705 P'tree. H. 2460-W.

Office Equipment For Sale

MULTI-COLOR PRESS.
GOOD condition, complete type equipment for printing and multigraphing. Also good operator if you act quickly. Miss Spellman, 223-6 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—One of the best paying garages in Atlanta, conveniently located in the heart of the city. Well equipped. Filling station, welding, storages, washing and good repair business. Will sell business including service truck. Address, H-994, care Constitution.

CHURCHES

Subject 3 p. m., "Christ for the Body;" 7:30 p. m., "The Lord the Healer." Services every night 7:30 o'clock next week. Everybody welcome, especially those who are sick and afflicted and need healing.

AT THE GOSPEL TENT MEETING
CORNER ATLANTA AVENUE AND RAWLINS STREET
One Block from Grant Park.

BUSINESS CARDS

ANY FIRM—ANY SERVICE

LOOK FOR THE HEADING denoting the particular service or article you desire. Or better, read each of them and get many suggestions as to household and business conveniences that you are now doing without simply because it has never occurred to you that the services offered were so easily to be commanded.

A DAILY FEATURE.

INCOME TAX RETURNS.
INDIVIDUAL PARTNERSHIP, Corporation and Fiduciary returns, etc.
POWERS & SPEARS
917 HEALEY BLDG. IVY 3280.

MULTIGRAPHING AND PRINTING.
MULTIGRAPHING and Printing; expert service. Capital Multigraphing Co. 911 Austell Bldg. Ivy 5811.

CONTRACTING AND BUILDING.
GENERAL contractor and builder, E. G. Burson, Main 3395. 15 Harwell Street.

UPHOLSTERING
Upholstering, Refinishing
CALL W. T. BIRDSONG, IVY 5686.
UPHOLSTERING and repairing. All work guaranteed. Allen & Wells, 322 Edgewood. Ivy 2038.

ROOF REPAIRING.
Mooney REPAIRS all kinds; twelve months' guarantee. H. 1056.

MATTRESS RENOVATING.
CALL Shirley Mattress Co., for high-grade mattress renovating. Ivy 3158.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
EMPIRE MATTRESS CO.—Mattresses and box springs renovated. Ivy 7180.

WIRE WHEELS
Rebuilt and Repaired
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
207-9-13 IVY ST. IVY 2946

Electrical Contractor — Electrical Contractor

BRYAN ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS IN NEW AND USED ELECTRIC MACHINERY.
Wiring Dept. Ivy 1790. 58 EDGEWOOD AVE. Shop Dept. Ivy 1788.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

Write For Complete FREE
CATALOG
Illustrated and Complete
Prices of
CAMP GORDON
Lumber, Buildings, Plumbing, Equipment
Let Us Show You How We Can Save You
30 TO 70%
Catalog Will Be Mailed Promptly on Request
ROSE BROS. & CO.
Wrecking Engineers and Liquidators
CAMP GORDON
Take Oglethorpe University Car Bus Meets All Cars.

FOR SALE—FLAT NEWSPRINT PAPER SUITABLE FOR SMALL PUBLISHERS AND JOB PRINTERS. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. P. O. BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA.

WALL PAPERS
10c, 15c, 20c Double Roll
THOUSANDS of homefolks do their own paper-hanging. Our wall papers are the new, beautiful, distinctive styles and of good quality. Send for sample book.
Wall Paper Distributors Co.
52 N. SECOND ST. PHILADELPHIA.

PIANO BARGAIN
A STANDARD piano, brand-new, at half price for cash. Room 1530 Candler Bldg. Phone Ivy 4571.

COAL CAR LOTS. Lump, M. R. Steam. Best Kentucky Grades. J. P. Power, 612 Flat Iron Bldg. Ivy 4483.

SPECIAL PRICES
NEW and used lumber, toilets, $17; roofing, three-ply slate, $1.90 and $2.25; plain surface, three-ply, $2; two-ply, $1.50 and $1.75; one-ply $1.15 and $1.45.
Gov. Used Lumber Yards
BELLWOOD VIADUCT. IVY 4902.

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, latest 11th edition; India paper; good condition; ½ publisher's price. Phone Ivy 600 today or write D. W. Riggs, Athens, Ga.

FOR SALE—One Burroughs adding machine, almost new. Add. Box 226, Marietta, Ga.

FURNITURE and furnishings of large apt., separately, or in lot. Quarter to third regular price. Part solid mahogany. H. 5590.

PECAN TREES—300, three years old. Will sell entire lot at bargain price or will sell in lots of 10 or more. Write at once. C. M. Leard, 106 Pomeroy Ave., Marietta, Georgia.

PIANO NEWBY

If You Have a Selling Problem—Advertise in The Constitution and Get It Solved

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE.

REBUILT PACKARDS

Packard 3-35 Touring	$2,750.00
Packard 2-35 Touring	1,150.00
Packard 1-25 Touring	700.00
Packard 1-25 Roadster	750.00

Other Makes

1919 Buick Little Six	$ 650.00
1921 Buick, 7-pass	1,000.00
9-B Franklin Touring	750.00
9-B Franklin Sedan	1,250.00
Hudson Sedan	1,250.00
1921 Hupp Sedan	1,400.00
Nash Sedan	600.00
Pierce-Arrow Touring	2,250.00
Reo Roadster	650.00
Ford Truck, panel body	250.00

WE guarantee all Rebuilt Packards. See our stock of used cars before making purchase. The above cars are in excellent mechanical condition and in most cases repainted. TERMS.

Packard Enterprises of Georgia, Inc.
414 PEACHTREE ST.
IVY 4932.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD Light Delivery.
1-TON G. M. C., with express body
REO Speed Wagon
OLDSMOBILE Light Delivery
3½-TON rebuilt WHITE
2-TON rebuilt WHITE
3-TON rebuilt WHITE
5-TON rebuilt WHITE
Other used truck bargains
TERMS
THE WHITE CO.
134-148 N. Boulevard.

NASH

WE urge that you call now, before the following stock of used cars is depleted:
HUDSON SEDAN, completely equipped; has been well cared for. It is a good automobile, and is priced very low.
DODGE SEDAN, now being painted. It is in fine condition, and is offered at a bargain price.
DURANT TOURING CAR, like new; slightly used for demonstrating purposes only. Sacrifice.
NEW FORD COUPE with lock wheel.
1921 STANDARD EIGHT, four-passenger car; all good tires, with extra tire and 2 spotlights. Special Spanish leather upholstery. A very handsome car at a very low price.
MERCER 4-PASSENGER SPORT, has 5 good Kelly-Springfield cord tires. A snappy, powerful motor, and very fast. Ask us the price.
PACKARD TWIN SIX touring car, in splendid condition. Full equipment. This IS a bargain.
1918 OAKLAND SEDAN—This car is being worked over, and will be sold at an exceptionally low price.
EVERY ONE of the above is a sound value.

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR COMPANY
541 Peachtree Street
Hemlock 4660-5958.

GOOD USED CARS OF STANDARD MAKES AT LOWER PRICES

1920 Dodge Brothers Touring
1921 Ford Touring
1921 Dodge Brothers Sedan
1920 Chandler Touring
1919 Studebaker Special "6"

These cars have all been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Can be seen at 247 Peachtree St.

Hill Yarborough Motor Co.
Ivy 151.

TWO FOR ONE SALE

1918 Dodge Brothers Touring Car $350
With above car we give a 1918 Chevrolet Touring car gratis.
1916 Dodge Brothers Touring $300
With this car we will give a 1918 Overland Six Touring car gratis.

BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree St.
Hemlock 1165.

1920 PAIGE Touring Light-Six; five good tires, one spring bumper, special top and seat covers; car looks like new. We can arrange terms.
JOS. G. BLOUNT
385 Peachtree. Ivy 4152.

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

REBUILT NASH SEDANS
6 CYLINDER

1—1921 repainted, new tires, fun about 3,500 miles $1,200
1—1920 repainted, good tires $1,000

SOUTHERN NASH MOTOR CO.
541 Peachtree
Call W. J. Kalis — Hemlock 4660

When you think of FORDS think of BUSSEY
USED FORDS THAT SATISFY AT PRICES THAT GRATIFY
ATTRACTIVE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

DAVID T. BUSSEY
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 188 PEACHTREE ST.
Open 7 O'Clock Mornings—Close 6:30 Evenings.

USED FORDS

1920 FORD SEDAN	$450
1920 FORD TOURING	$275
1920 FORD ROADSTER	275
1921 FORD LIGHT TRUCK	350
1918 FORD ROADSTER	125
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER	175

ALL IN A-1 condition. Thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed. Several other models. Prices from $75 up.
A. L. BELLE ISLE
380 PEACHTREE ST. IVY 507.

USED FORDS

1920 FORD TOURING, starter, repainted $225
CLASSY cut-down, new body $150
1918 FORD TOURING CAR, new 1922 style body $150
TWO 1920 FORD COUPES, repainted, first-class, each $350
Immediate delivery on all new model Fords. Liberal terms.

BEAUDRY MOTOR COMPANY

TIRES — TIRES

STRIKING VALUES IN TIRES

Doss Mileage Masterpiece, extra ply, oversized tires, made in Atlanta, sold the Chain Store way. 10,000 miles guaranteed cords. 8,000 miles guaranteed fabrics. You cannot buy better tires than these, no matter what you pay.

FABRICS N. S. 8,000 Miles.		CORDS N. S. 10,000 Miles.	
30x3	Fabrics $ 7.75	30x3½	Cords $14.75
30x3½	Fabrics 9.95	32x4	Cords 21.75
32x4	Fabrics 15.50	32x4	Cords 22.50
33x4	Fabrics 16.40	34x4	Cords 23.25
35x5	Fabrics 16.95	35x5	Cords 36.95
37x5	Fabrics 24.25	37x5	Cords 37.50

SPECIAL GEORGIAN TIRES

FABRICS N. S. 6,000 Miles.		CORDS N. S. 8,000 Miles.	
30x3	Fabrics $ 7.45	30x3½	Cords $11.45
30x3½	Fabrics 8.95	33x4	Cords 20.75
32x4	Fabrics 15.25	32x4½	Cords 23.95
33x4½	Fabrics 18.50	33x4½	Cords 24.95
35x5	Fabrics 19.75	33x5	Cords 28.95

No job lots. Mail orders given prompt attention. Send $2 with order. Balance C. O. D.

NATIONAL CHAIN TIRE SHOPS
Ivy 7394. Spring and Marietta Sts.
Member National Chain Dealers' Association.

AUTO ACCESSORIES — AUTO ACCESSORIES

A. & E. Transmission Band Linings FOR FORD CARS

THESE LININGS are absolutely guaranteed not to chatter and will outlast 2 sets of any other kind, but they cost no more than ordinary linings. Mail orders fitted at $1.50 per set, or installed at regular Ford price by

W. J. ADAMS
Authorized Ford Service.
147 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga. Phone Ivy 669

CYLINDER GRINDING — CYLINDER GRINDING

HEALD NO. 55

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED the very latest and best machine that money can buy for auto cylinder-grinding. Garagemen and Owners: Let us do your grinding for you on a real machine by best mechanics. If we don't do your work we BOTH lose. See?
Stop in and let us quote you on rebuilding your motor. It is not as expensive as you think.

SHEARER MACHINE CO.
MAIN 1570 185 WHITEHALL STREET

AUTOMOBILES—For Sale

HUDSON—ESSEX

Hudson Super-Six, 7-pass. Sedan, overhauled	$ 685
Hudson Super-Six Coupe, overhauled, repainted	885
Hudson Super-Six, 7-pass. Sedan, overhauled, repainted	1,150
Hudson Super-Six, 7-pass. Sedan, overhauled, new battery	885
Hudson Super-Six, 7-pass., overhauled, new top, repainted	985
Hudson Super-Six, 7-pass., overhauled repainted	900
Essex 5-pass., late model, overhauled	700
Essex, 5-pass., late model, overhauled, new top and paint	700
Essex, 5-pass., late model, overhauled, new paint	650
Essex, 5-pass., 1921 model, red wheels, blue body	900

We charge no brokerage fee. We have the most select stock of used cars from which to choose. No trouble to show our cars. Storeroom in rear of our place.

J. W. GOLDSMITH, JR.-GRANT CO., Inc.
229 Peachtree Street
Ivy 1117

RELIABLE USED CARS

1919 Cadillac Touring, repainted, new cord tires	$1,250
1921 Paige Coupe (new)	1,475
1920 Buick "6" Touring, repainted, new tires	750
1920 Buick "6" Touring, repainted	675
1919 Buick "6" Touring, repainted	575
1918 Franklin Touring	775
1921 Chalmers Touring, near new	875
1919 Chevrolet Sedan, repainted	375
1920 Ford Sedan, repainted	375
1920 Maxwell Touring	200
1920 Chevrolet Touring	150
1919 Chevrolet Touring	125
1918 Ford Touring	150
1918 Ford Chassis	75
1919 Oakland Touring, repainted	300
1919 Oldsmobile "6" Touring	375
1921 Overland Touring, near new	350

J. M. HARRISON & CO.
8-10 IVY ST. PHONE IVY 3136.

ONE 1920 Ford roadster; new top, new upholstery, new paint and tires, $350. H. A. Whitmire, 41 Norcross St. West 1258.

TIRES

30x3	Plain Fabric	$ 5.70
30x3	Non-Skid Fabric	7.95
30x3½	Non-Skid Fabric	7.60
32x3½	Non-Skid Fabric	9.55
31x4	Non-Skid Fabric	10.65
32x4	Non-Skid Fabric	12.80
33x4	Non-Skid Fabric	14.15
34x4	Non-Skid Fabric	14.45
32x4½	Non-Skid Fabric	18.00
33x4½	Non-Skid Fabric	18.60

All other sizes in proportion.
Every tire is of absolutely first quality, fresh stock and carry with the sale the usual Standard Guarantee.
Phone Ivy 57 or call at 297 Peachtree St.
HOME TIRE SALES CO.

POSITIVELY ONE-WEEK SALE
FIRST QUALITY 6,000-MILE TIRES

30x3	NS.... $ 6.95	30x3	Pl.... $ 5.90
30x3½	N. S.... 7.50	30x3½	Pl.... 6.50
33x4	Goodyear 13.95	34x4	N. S.. 11.50

ALL sizes in first quality Fabric and Cord Tires, at 30 to 45 per cent discount.
ACT QUICK. Prices This Week Only.
McPHERSON RUBBER CO.
15 Houston St. Send $2 Deposit.

AUTO REPAIRING

Authorized Ford Service
W. T. ADAMS
147 Marietta Street. Ivy 669.

EARNEST, reliable mechanic wants cars to repair at home. Main 1726-X1.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

GO SLO safety signals. Montgomery Supply Co., 24½ Luckie St. Ivy 7415.

QUICK SERVICE TOP CO.
The Home of Better Tops.
Phone Ivy 6934. 180 Walton Street.

WANTED—Autos

WANTED—Late model Ford roadster or cut-down, with top and windshield. Must be a bargain. Ed L. Curtis, R. Carrier No. 4, Hayesville, N. C.

LET us sell your automobile. Thompson-Bonded Warehouse, 441-443 Peachtree St.

WANTED—Buick roadster, 1919 or 1920 model; must be in good shape; state model and best price. Address J-29, Constitution.

AUTOMOBILES
FOR SALE.

1920 MARMON
SPLENDID CONDITION. NEW CORD TIRES. THIS CAR COST ORIGINALLY $5,400. PRESENT MARKET VALUE $2,500. FIRST REASONABLE OFFER TAKES IT. MOTOR PART CORP., 251 IVY ST. PHONE IVY 7338 AND IVY 1524.

1921 CHALMERS SPORT Touring, new tires, five wire wheels, new top, paint and seat covers. Call us Sunday a. m. 385 Peachtree. Ivy 4152.

PAIGE 7-PASS. SEDAN
REFINISHED and painted. Looks and runs like new. A real bargain, $200 cash, balance easy terms.
BRIGMAN MOTORS CO.
IVY AT HARRIS ST.

1920 Dodge Brothers Coupe; splendid condition and appearance $750
1920 Ford Coupe, self-starter $425
1921 Ford Sedan, self-starter $450
Hudson Sedan, mechanically perfect, beautiful family car $700
Seven Dodge Brothers Touring Cars, ranging in price from ..... $200 to $500
Terms, one-third cash, balance in 10 months.

BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree St.
Hemlock 1165.

CADILLACS
Used Cars That Have Been Repainted and Rebuilt
TYPE 59, Suburban.
TYPE 57, 4-Passenger.
TYPE 57, 7-Passenger.

OTHER MAKES
1919 HAYNES 7-Passenger.
1920 FRANKLIN Brougham.
1920 FRANKLIN Touring.
1920 BUICK Touring.
1919 HUPMOBILE Roadster.
1919 COLE "8" 7-Passenger.

ATLANTA CADILLAC COMPANY
152-154 W. Peachtree St.
IVY 900.

MONDAY SPECIAL
1921 Dodge Brothers Touring, just like new car; plate glass in top, oversize cord tires, $750.
BLACK & MAFFETT
170 W. Peachtree St.
Hemlock 1165.

OVERLAND TOURING DEMONSTRATOR
ON ACCOUNT of the price reduction effective today we are going to sell several demonstrators at a big sacrifice. These cars have been used only by our salesmen and carry the same guarantee as a new car. Terms can be arranged.
WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
451 Peachtree St. Hemlock 2062.

USED Fords for sale. Fortson Motor Co., 679 Whitehall St. West 2100.

AUTHORIZED Parts Station, Continental motors, Timken axles, Borg & Beck clutches. Motor Part Corp., 251 Ivy st., Ivy 7338.

DODGE TOURING, good condition and a good buy. Main 4828.

AUTO EXCHANGE

WILL exchange automobile "6" Willys, '20 model, in fine condition, for equity in house and lot or vacant lot. Address T. J., Box H-981, Constitution.

TO EXCHANGE—Young herd of registered Duroc Jerseys, consisting of one boar and 3 sows. Will exchange for late model Ford touring or roadster. W. F. Dunlap, Chipley, Georgia.

WILL exchange Oakland sedan for used electric with good batteries. Address J-14, Constitution.

FORD truck, good condition for piano or cheap lot. Brown, Ivy 4950.

Purchase Money Notes.

PLENTY MONEY FOR FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

WANTED.
$10,000 FOR 1st and 2nd mortgage notes. Write fully. Address H-996, Constitution.
$10,000 FOR 1st and 2nd Mtge. Notes. Mr. Glore, 620 Grant Bldg.

INSURANCE

BETTY & GLENN — Insurance, all kinds. 1417 Citz. & Sou. Bank bldg. Tel. I. 7781.

STOCKS AND BONDS

$1,000 WORTH gilt-edge bonds at sacrifice. Address J-5, Constitution.

MONEY TO LOAN

GET A BENEFICIAL LOAN
We lend money on notes or home furniture, without removal, to honest persons, having steady jobs; also lend to property owners; no pawns; loans up to $300, repayable in 3 to 12 monthly installments, or as desired; legal charges only, based on unpaid balances for actual time due. This Society is financed and directed by business men; conducted in a spirit of service; very fair and helpful; strictly confidential and courteous dealings; a safe place to borrow; new borrowers welcomed; privacy guaranteed; quick service; hours, 9 to 5:30; Saturdays, 9 to 1. Call, write or phone Ivy 5-5-5-6.
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY,
420 PALMER BUILDING,
Marietta and Forsyth Streets.
Licensed by Superintendent of Banks. Member Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

MERCANTILE and industrial loans. Consolidated Loan & Savings Co. Ivy 5906.

ON diamonds, watches, Liberty bonds, etc. Any amount. 3 Peachtree street.

MONEY—On Real Estate

Atlanta Trust Company
LOAN CORRESPONDENT
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
OFFERS money secured by business property or residences in Atlanta and suburbs for five years in amounts from $1,500 up. Will lend from 50 to 65 per cent of appraised value.
INSTALLMENT loans at 6 per cent simple interest.
STRAIGHT loans at lowest rates.
LOANS paid immediately upon acceptance of title.
213 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.
PHONE IVY 111
CHARLES H. BLACK, Vice President
MARK W. CAUBLE, Mgr. Loan Dept.

STRAIGHT MONEY, HOME FUNDS; 3 TO 5 YEARS. NO DELAY. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

MONEY
ON CITY REAL ESTATE—First and second mortgages. Building loans made. Large apartment houses financed. Farm loans in adjoining counties.
J. S. SLICER,
51 North Forsyth Street. Phone Ivy 955.

1st and 2d Mortgage Money
WE have an unlimited amount now in the bank to loan on improved Atlanta and suburban property at current rates. Quick action. Must be good. Call Mr. Pannell.
J. T. CARSON & CO.
420 METROPOLITAN BLDG. IVY 381.

$1,750, $2,000, $4,000, $4,750 TO LEND on improved real estate in Atlanta or suburbs.
W. O. ALSTON
1217 Citizens & Sou. Bank Bldg.

LOANS.
CENTRAL PROPERTY 6 PER CENT.
RESIDENCE PROPERTY 6½ TO 7 PER CT.
W. B. SMITH, IVY 16.
706 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

SPECIAL funds for loans and notes, $100 to $1,000. H. F. West, 318 Atlanta National.

MONEY to loan on real estate in any sums at current rates.
FITZHUGH KNOX & SONS.
Candler Bldg. Ivy 3880.

MONEY to loan to build or remodel. Own your home. Write today. Address J-6, Constitution.

MONEY to loan at current rate on improved property. S. W. Carson, 414 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

MORTGAGE loans and purchase money notes on Atlanta real estate. Consult us. Established since 1880.
S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
208 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

WE HAVE money on hand to make real estate loans at current rates. Adair Realty and Trust Co., Healey bldg., Atlanta.

FUNDS on hand for loan and purchase money notes. A. F. Liebman, 53 N. Forsyth street. Real estate and renting.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. A. G. Smith, 313-14 Palmer bldg. Ivy 4270.

WANTED—MONEY

I HAVE FINE DEMAND FOR MONEY ON REAL ESTATE, FIRST MORTGAGES, 7 TO 8 PER CENT. WILL NOT LEND OVER HALF VALUE OF PROPERTY. COLLECT YOUR INTEREST FREE. W. A. FOSTER, 662 CANDLER ANNEX. IVY 5986.

WANTED — $3,000 by 11 o'clock Monday to close option that will pay $20,000 year. Good business; no speculation. Phone Ivy 297 or see 424 Candler Bldg.

HAVE YOU $25,000 CASH? DROP ME A LINE. SOMETHING GOOD. POST-OFFICE BOX 258.

WANTED—$3,000 by 11 o'clock Monday to close option that will pay $20,000 year. Good business. No speculation. Phone Ivy 297 or see 424 Candler Bldg.

HIGH-CLASS investment. Real estate security. Profit-sharing basis. One to ten thousand wanted. Investigate immediately. J-33, care Constitution.

$5,000 FOR 6 months by individual. Ample securities. Address H-995, Constitution.

BOARD AND ROOM

CAN furnish heated bedroom, extra large sleeping porch adjoining; board, and garage, to three business ladies or gentlemen, in very private Druid Hills apt. Will consider desirable couple. H. 4524-J.

PRIVATE HOME, $100 for couple. Hemlock 1787.

342 PONCE DE LEON AVE.—For couples or young men, 2 rooms and bath; steam heat; March 15th. Garage. Hemlock 1425-W.

WANTED—A few nice people in a modern north side home. Hemlock 4162-W.

NICELY furn. rooms with private bath, excellent board. Main 2233.

YOUNG man to share room. Running water, steam heat; 2 meals. Private home. 296 Myrtle st. Hemlock 1951.

ROOMMATE wanted in private home for young lady. Hemlock 3302-J.

FURNISHED room and board wanted by young man, private family. All conveniences. State price and location. Address H. 994, Constitution.

BOARD and room, refined couple, north side home; convenient 4 car lines. H. 5976.

LARGE, WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, EASTERN EXPOSURE, PRIVATE BATH, MEALS. HEM. 1222. REFERENCES.

BEAUTIFUL room, adj. bath; private entrance; car line. 802 Gordon St.

425 PEACHTREE, good location, all conveniences. References. Ivy 6654.

BEAUTIFUL room, bath and dressing room, excellent meals. Refs. 733 Peachtree.

LARGE front room, pri. bath, heat, meals. 19 Ponce de Leon. Hemlock 8245.

26 PONCE DE LEON AVE., beautiful rooms, excellent meals; all convs. Hem. 4084.

ROOM and board, 2 refined men, couple or business ladies. H-983, Constitution.

CONNECTING rooms near bath; excellent meals. Peachtree, near Kimball. H. 4248.

ROOM and Board. Heat, electricity, hot water. Reas. M. 8294-J. 344 S. Pryor St.

LARGE, nicely furnished room and board, in desirable, private West End home; modern; furnace heat. Owner, West 1507-J.

PIEDMONT AVE., 595, corner Third, couple only, delightful room in home with all convs. Dinner evenings; garage. H. 3951.

80 WALTON ST.—Clean rooms, good table, rates according to number in room.

REAL home, $7 a week; heat, meals, ticket $4.50. 388 Peachtree Street.

STEAM HEAT, MEALS. MODERATE RATES. 1, 2 OR 3. IVY 7359-W.

66 FORREST, heated room, lavatory, meals, 2 or 3; reasonable. Ivy 5460.

324 PEACHTREE—Large room, all conveniences, excellent meals. Garage. H. 3262.

BOARDERS WANTED

FOUR gentlemen, ladies or two married couples. Excellent table. Beautiful rooms. All conveniences. Call Main 5060-J.

55 PEACHTREE PLACE—SPECIAL RATES FOR TABLE BOARD BY WEEK OR MONTH. HEMLOCK 1322.

BUSINESS couple or 2 young men, all convs. 30 East Merritts. Hemlock 2358.

APARTMENTS—For Rent

FURNISHED

FURNISHED apt., 6 rooms and bath, vicinity Georgian Terrace, until Sept. 1. If agreeable will retain small rear room, as wife and family out of city. Reasonable price. Hemlock 3274.

WE have for sublease a beautifully furnished apartment of living room, combined kitchenette, sleeping porch and bath; garage if desired. Ask for apartment "F-7." Calhoun Company, Agents.

FOR RENT—High grade, furn. apt. from June 10 to Sept. 10; 10 rooms. Address E. M. Rosenthal, 5000 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT in New York city, 7-room furnished apartment; Central Park, West, near 61st st., April 1 to September 15. Terms reasonable. Apply L. P. Wilson, 57 Whitehall street, Aalanta, Ga.

615 PONCE de LEON AVE., brand-new, beautiful furniture, linen and silver; 5 rooms; all just refinished. Janitor.

TWO ROOMS with kitchenette, bath, closed-in sleeping porch, just off Ponce de Leon avenue, in modern apt. house. Rent $35; will be necessary to purchase furniture, reasonable price. Phone Mr. James, Ivy 1236.

FURNISHED apartment, West End, 3 rooms and bath. Fifty dollars. Adults only. West 78-J.

PRETTY little one-room and kitchenette apartment, just furnished in one of the best Peachtree street locations. Must have best of character references. Ivy 381.

WILL rent until Oct. 1st to responsible party, or will sell furniture and give over lease beautiful 5-room, furnished front apt. de luxe, in "The Elmwood," on Peachtree. Hemlock 2845.

WILL rent until Oct. 1st to responsible party, or will sell furniture and give over lease beautiful 5-room, furnished front apt. de luxe, in "The Elmwood," on Peachtree. Hemlock 2845.

THREE rooms and bath, with grates, light and water furnished. West 1777.

FURNISHED apt. of 2 rooms in private home. Reasonable. Ivy 6091-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room apt., sun parlor and sleeping porch; corner 9th and Piedmont Ave. $75. Call Hemlock 3214-J.

REFINED, middle-aged lady wants couple or lady to share mod. light apt. I. 8206-W.

FIVE rooms in West End; all conveniences. Call Ivy 2136.

2 ROOMS and kitchen, duplex brick bungalow; separate entrances; furnace. 10 Boulevard Terrace.

COUPLE to board in large, airy room, in apt.; every convenience, private home, north side. Hemlock 4491-W.

UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT
STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
SHARP & BOYLSTON
103 Formwalt, No. 3, 4-room $50.00
261 E. Fifth, No. 3, 4-room $55.00
40 Eugenia, No. 4, 3-room $45.00
Lingo Way, No. 5, 3-room $45.00
Knight Apt., No. 18, 6-room $75.00

THREE-ROOM, second-floor apartment, Druid Hills section, front and back porch. Present tenant paying $65, but authorizes us to sublet until Sept., at $55. If you want this, be quick.
BURDETT REALTY CO.

FOR SUBLEASE
Park View Apartment
14TH AND PIEDMONT,
OVERLOOKING PIEDMONT PARK.
APARTMENT NO. 19, 4 rooms, front porch. Immediate possession. See occupant or
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
IVY 1860. IVY 7055.

FOR sublease March 1st, one of the choicest apartments in the Deerfield, on Ponce de Leon avenue, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern in every detail, attractive to the point of compelling admiration. Nothing but the highest-class tenants in this apartment house. Price $125 per month. Garage available. Lane & Watkins, 24 Walton St. Ivy 4556.

Lovely New Apartments
TAKE a look at the brand-new WALTER APARTMENTS, which we have just completed at Highland and Colquitt avenues. They have hardwood floors throughout, papered walls, cedar lined closets and handsome fixtures. Four and 5 rooms each. For further information see janitor on premises or call
Webb Construction Co.
1007 ATLANTA TRUST BLDG. IVY 8065.

FOR SUBLEASE
North Park Apartment
Corner 14th St. and Piedmont Ave.
APARTMENT NO. 16, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, immediate possession. Call occupant, Hemlock 450, or see
S. B. TURMAN & CO.
203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.
IVY 1860. IVY 7055.

ELEGANT 5-room apartment, West End. References required. Price $45. Address J-18, Consti.

PEACHTREE COURT—Right at Christian Science temple, corner Peachtree and 15th street, has for sublease and immediate possession 3 of the choicest locations in the house. Phone for a car to go see them. Calhoun Company, Agents.

6-ROOM apt., freshly tinted, private porches, walking distance. 388 Rawson. $28.

TWO modern, up-to-date apartments, one suitable for 4 people, 1 suitable for couple. Located near State Capitol building. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., No. 204 Peachtree Arcade.

$65
FIVE-ROOM APT., dining room, living room, 2 Murphy beds, 2 dressing rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Walking distance. 50 W. Baker Street.

FIVE-ROOM, front apartment; large, well-arranged, modern conveniences, possession on or before April 1st. 21 W. Alexander St. Phone Ivy 7882.

REDUCED rent on newly tinted 6-room apt., north side. Ivy 7017.

HAVE 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apartments, north side, best residential section. Special prices. Phone Ivy 3880.

ATTRACTIVE three, four, five and six-room apartments; located in best residential section: 1010, 1168, 1291 Peachtree St.; 883 West Peachtree St., and 115 E. Third St., between Piedmont Ave. and Juniper St. Janitor on premises. Fitzhugh Knox & Sons, Candler Bldg.

COZY small apt.; heat, hot water, tile bath; lease reduced to $30. Owner, 593 South Pryor street.

4-ROOM apt., first floor, all convs.; adults. Call Mrs. Jensen. Main 4743.

ATTRACTIVE apartment, four rooms, bath and sleeping porch. Two car lines; good neighborhood. Ivy 5047.

STEAM-HEATED, modern 2-room apt., $60. 120 Ponce de Leon. 295 W. Pryor. 517 W. Pryor. Janitor or Ivy 7905.

4 ROOMS, all conveniences, including steam heat, bath, private entrance, telephone. Now vacant. Call owner, Hemlock 4753-W.

SMALL, modern, unfurnished apartment. West 1971.

UPSTAIRS apt., 4 rooms, private entrance, electric lights, water, gas, $20.80 per month. 48 Evans St., West End. Apply Adair Realty and Trust Co.

BEAUTIFUL steam-heated 4-room apt. 151 Highland Avenue. Ivy 9117.

4-ROOM apartment; Peachtree, near Tenth street. Hemlock 599.

86 W. BAKER ST., attractive 4-room steam-heated apartment; move in now, rent starts April 1.

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, all conveniences but gas; Kirkwood. Dec. 53.

5-ROOM apt., for sublease. Apply 240 Courtland or call Ivy 5138.

ROOMY, comfortable, convenient apt. in Inman Pk. Reas. Phone Decatur 1002 Ring 2.

NORTH SIDE—Beautiful, small apartment. M. C. Kiser Real Estate Co., Candler Bldg.

A MODERN, up-to-date, steam-heated apt., near State Capitol building, suitable for a couple. Apply Murphy Door Bed Co., 204 Peachtree Arcade.

MODERN HEATED APT.
CALL M. 3408.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

SMALL north side apartments. All conveniences. 47 E. 13th Street. Ivy 3416.

3-ROOM apt., 1 furnished or unfurnished. Ivy 3206 or 45 Carrier Street.

ROOMS—For Rent

FURNISHED

PEACHTREE INN 391 PEACHTREE St. Ivy 7366. Commercial and family hotel. Hot water, steam heat. $3 to $5 week, 75c to $1.50 day.

THE ADOLPH ROOMS — Up-to-date. Price $30. $35, $40. 10½ East Harris street. Ivy 6857.

GATE CITY HOTEL, 75c and up per day; rooms $3.50 per week and up. 138½ S. Forsyth St.

$25 LOVELY bedroom, conveniences, north side, best references. H. 4792.

33 FORREST AVE.—Nice large room, bath, steam heat. Ivy 4781.

ONE furnished front room, best section Gordon street; furnace heat, instantaneous hot water heater. Call W. 167-W.

ONE comfortable, well furnished room, on north side. Steam heat, large closet, connecting bath with shower, hot and cold water; all conveniences. Convenient to three car lines. Strictly private family of adults. For rent to business people. Phone Hemlock 1134.

186-A Forrest ave., north side, very desirable, furnished room, Price $20. Ivy 5124.

FURNISHED room, private bath, furnace heat, best residence section of Gordon St., private family. Phone W. 1229.

200 W. PEACHTREE, desirable room, heat, walking dist.; also garage. Hem. 3219-W.

ATTRACTIVE room in private north side home. Terms reasonable. Ivy 775-J.

LIGHT, cheery room, beautiful new steam heated apt., shower bath, for refined gentleman. Hem. 5159X1.

64 FORREST AVE.—Large front room, private bath, steam heat. Ivy 2782.

ROOM adjoining bath, modern convs., walking distance. 82 E. Linden. H. 4958-W.

STEAM-HEATED, large front room with twin beds for 2 gentlemen. Tile bath, separate entrance. Peachtree, St. H. 5860-W.

985 WEST PEACHTREE.

VERY desirable front room, running water, immaculate; also room, kitchen. Garage.

20 CARNEGIE WAY, Apt. C., first-class steam-heated, fur. room for gentleman.

788 W. PEACHTREE—Nicely furn. room, heat and all convs. Phone Ivy 5564.

25 PORTER PL., Apt. 1, room for 2 gentlemen; meals if desired.

20-D CARNEGIE WAY, top floor, pleasant, steam-heat., cor. room; gentlemen. I. 6381.

ONE neatly furn. front room, men only. 56 W. Alexander Street.

NICELY furnished front room, conveniences, couple or business people, home comforts, reasonable terms. H. 1651, 870 W. Peachtree.

ROOM FOR RENT in private home, Ansley Park, gentlemen only. Phone H. 1528.

ONE furnished room, twin beds. No. 3 Everett Apts. Ivy 6763-W.

NICELY furnished room, all conveniences, very cheap, private family. I. 3699-W.

LARGE, nicely furnished room, twin beds, con. bath, steam heat, running water; all convs.; walk distance, private family; reduced. Ivy 582-W.

TWO complete rooms. Gas range, sink, closet. Private home. 126½ East Fair—$22.

ONE or two furnished rooms, all conveniences, private family. Apply 765 N. Boulevard.

NICELY furnished rooms with sleeping porch; walking distance; $10. H. 2832.

TWO furnished for light housekeeping; conveniences. 147 Capitol avenue.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, room for gentleman; furnace heat, tile bath with shower; meals near. Hemlock 3896.

TWO furnished rooms; use of phone, water, lights. 90 DeSota ave. W. 1067.

NICELY furnished room for young man at 370 North Boulevard; garage, if desired. Ivy 2354-W.

ONE elegantly fur. room in up-to-date home; all convs.; walking distance. H. 1233-W.

ONE large, well-furnished front room, north side, conveniences. Hem. 904-W.

LARGE, steam-heated, adjoining bath. A-2, second floor, 208 W. Peachtree. H. 3562.

NICE furnished room; strictly private home; gentlemen only; references. H. 2087.

LARGE room, all con., adjoining bath with private family. Ivy 8542-J.

FOR RENT—1 room, 1 or 2 young men, in private family. 39 Queen St.

W. PEACHTREE, front room; furnace-heated; private home; unusually nice. H. 4266-W.

NICELY furnished heated front room, West End, one block from car line. Nice quiet neighborhood. Reasonable. West 1126.

FOR RENT—Room in private home for one or two young men. 39 Queen St., West End.

TWO furnished rooms, with all conveniences. 5 Baltimore Block. Hem. 581-J.

FURNISHED front room, private home; has twin beds; all conveniences; use of phone. Call West 721.

NICELY fur. large room, kitchenette and bath, half block of Georgian Terrace. H. 4803-J.

NICE rooms, board if desired; steam heat, elec. lights, hot water, phone, close in. Ivy 5266-J.

FURNISHED room with sleeping porch; meals if desired. Hemlock 606-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—At once to couple, 3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping. Take Whitehall car, get off at Oak street, No. 80.

134 FORREST AVE.—Apply at 132 Forrest Avenue. Call Ivy 8877.

TWO large, airy, first-floor rooms, private home; reasonable. 18 Beecher. W. 2287-J.

ROOMS—Wanted

FURNISHED.

BUSINESS gentleman would like nice room in private house or apartment. Address F-123, care Constitution.

ROOMMATE WANTED

YOUNG lady wants to share room with refined business girl, Ponce de Leon or Peachtree, by March 15. No meals. Address J-26, Constitution.

ELEGANT room and board for refined business girl. Blvd. Pk., Hem. 2708-W.

For Rent—Business Property

FOR RENT
BUSINESS PROPERTY

BUSINESS PROPERTY—8 POINT ..... 7,000 SQUARE FEET, central loft space; excellent location; third floor. All improvements.

7,500 SQUARE FEET—No. 762 Marietta street, light as day. Sprinkler. Third floor.

22,000 SQUARE FEET—Butler street. Sprinkler. Railroad front, elevator. Pre-war price.

5,000 SQUARE FEET—Fireproof, close in. Marietta street. A bargain here.

426 QUARTLAND ST.—Garage, 42x100. No posts.

60 S. FORSYTH ST., 20x80. Fireproof. 65.00

89 N. FORSYTH, 26x100 ..... 65.00

PEACHTREE ST., corner Pine street. A real location 300.00

754 MARIETTA ST., near Bellwood.

181 WHITEHALL ST., 22x90 ..... 100.00

132 SPRING ST., 18x30. A good shop.

28 CARNEGIE WAY, 20x60. A splendid location 75.00

766 MARIETTA ST., 16x100 ..... 60.00

178 WHITEHALL ST., 25x90 ..... 150.00

22 NASSAU ST., 20x80, 2-story 150.00

12 PETERS ST., 20x60 ..... 35.00

139 WHITEHALL ST., 20x80, corner Trinity avenue 200.00

172 MARIETTA ST., 18x75 ..... 50.00

23 W. PEACHTREE, 15x90 ..... 85.00

292 PEACHTREE ST., 12x65 ..... 100.00

504 MARIETTA ST., 40x23, R. R. front 30.00

225 HOUSTON ST., 15x40 ..... 20.00

50-52 HULSEY ST., corner Magnol

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REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE.

READ CAREFULLY ACT QUICKLY

MUST BE SOLD BY MONDAY NIGHT—Rivers road lot, 150x485. A beauty, and best part street. $5,000. You can sell off 25 feet for $1,000. If you want it, you had best hurry.

BEST PARK SPRING ST.—On a nice corner lot, 8-room, 2-story home, 2 baths, steam heat, sleeping porch, attic, etc. Reduced to $11,500.

NO. 419 CHEROKEE AVE.—Facing Grant Park, between Augusta avenue and South avenue. A dandy 7-room, modern bungalow, on lot 50x200, for quick sale, $6,500. No loan. Terms. First come, first served.

ANSLEY PARK—Seven-room bungalow, living room across front, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, furnace, hardwood floors, servants' quarters, laundry, side drive, garage. Best part of park, near corner Inman circle and Seventeenth street. $9,500. Possession June 1.

134 E. EIGHTH ST.—An exceptionally well built home, well arranged, large rooms, furnace, bedroom on first floor. A beauty inside. Tile veranda, etc. Best buy in the city. $9,600. Act quickly.

SPRINGDALE ROAD—Elegant 9-room home, 2 tiled baths, extra lavatory, hot water heat, laundry, etc.; lot 100x580, garage, servants' quarters. Cost owner over $37,000. Take $27,500. Will take in a small piece property part pay.

ADAIR AVENUE (Oakhurst)—Elegant 6-room bungalow, lot 50x200. $3,750. Terms.

BLUE RIDGE AVENUE—A perfectly beautiful 6-room bungalow, well built with finished attic. Side drive, garage, servants' room. Reduced from $9,000 tot $7,900 quick sale.

W. FAIR ST.—Right at S. Forsyth street, 6-room house, lot 50x100. $5,750. Buy it, it will make you about 75 per cent soon.

657 GLENN STREET—Two blocks Grant Park, good 6-room bungalow, lot 60x240. $3,950 cash.

BRICK BUNGALOW—Seven rooms, 2 tiled baths, breakfast room, steam heat, garage, servants' rooms and bath. Located in Ansley Park. $13,500.

S. GORDON ST.—Six-room bungalow, all modern. $6,850. Equity of $1,240 for good vacant lot.

NEAR corner Highland and Virginia avenues, 8-room, modern bungalow, in splendid condition; side drive, garage. $8,250.

RENTS for $145 month, price $10,000; $2,000 cash, $75 month, for an apartment building, in good section; well worth the money. No janitor, water or coal bills, either. Want an offer.

$750 CASH, balance monthly. Price $7,500 for a handsome, 6-room, modern bungalow in Boulevard Park.

ARNOLD STREET—Lot 50x150, for $1,800, Ansley Park lot, 60x180, for $2,250. Habersham road lot, over 300 feet front with 5-room, modern cottage, $10,000.

CARL FISCHER
Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.
Ivy 3241

BUSINESS PROPERTY

VERY large north side business lot fronting three paved streets, with two good corners. Average width 142 by 265 deep. One corner improved and leased to good tenants, $260 per month. Over 33,000 sq. feet vacant. We have an attractive price. Make us an offer. See Mr. Clark.

CALHOUN COMPANY
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

LOOK, HOMESEEKERS, LOOK

OFF HIGHLAND, near Virginia, 8-room frame cottage, lot 50x165 ....$4,250
WILLIAMS MILL ROAD, 5-room brick veneer, tile porch 5,250
EAST NORTH AVE., near Boulevard, 6-room brick; very modern 7,850
BLUE RIDGE AVE., 6-room brick, tile porch; large, level lot 8,350
EAST NORTH AVE., near Moreland, 6-room frame modern bungalow .. 7,750
JUST off Park street, West End, 5-room frame cottage, all conveniences 4,250
WEST ONTARIO, modern 6-room brick 8,000
BARGAINS in lots, north side sections.

J. C. MELLICHAMP
IVY 2780. HEMLOCK 3931.
407 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

NORTH SIDE

$7,500—SEVEN ROOMS, large white bungalow, very well built, all conveniences, arranged for 2 families. Near Jackson and Pine. This is good value. See Mr. Curry.

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 Walton St. Ivy 1511, 1512, 1513.

$3,700 6-ROOM cottage, 3 blocks of Grant Park, lot 60x215, fine lawn, northeast front, garage, cow stall, fine garden, fruit. $1,000 cash, balance like rent. Best buy in Atlanta. W. H. Shelton, Ivy 4179.

Myrtle Street Bargain

TWO-STORY, steam-heated home, elevated east front lot, on Myrtle street. Very large living room, hardwood floors, furnace, servants' room, garage. Cost $15,750. Now offered for $12,500. Ivy 136. Flat Iron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

$5,500—NEW 6-room, white-boarded bungalow in North Boulevard section. Price just reduced from $6,750 to raise some money. See this Monday sure, if you want a bargain.
$7,500—NEW 6-room brick bungalow, in Decatur.
$6,750—BRICK bungalow, new and modern. Virginia avenue section.

Dolvin & Thompson
IVY 8197. 1420 CANDLER BLDG.

ATKINS PARK BRICK

IN Atkins Park, right at Briarcliff road, one of the best constructed cream brick bungalows in the city. Solid granite foundation, brick garage, steam heat, beautiful interior. Built by present owner for home. For quick sale, $10,500. Ivy 136. Flat Iron Building.

J. R. NUTTING & CO.

BUY REAL ESTATE

THEN have the Title Guaranteed and Insured by the
TITLE COMPANY,
15 East Alabama Street

ADAIR PARK

NEW 6-room, wide-board bungalow, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, all conveniences, Moncrief furnace, 2 hardwood floors. Within block of car line and Adair school. Price $5,750. Terms $1,000 cash, balance easy. Ivy 6257. 929 Grant Building.

GEO. T. NORTHEN CO.

New Brick Bungalow

SIX ROOMS, breakfast room and bath, cement basement, cement side drive, garage, cement porch. Nice elevated lot. Located just off North Boulevard and a good buy at $8,500, on terms.

E. E. HUFFINES
621 ATLANTA NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
IVY 1377.

FOR RENT OR SALE—970 East Lake Drive, 1 block from club entrance, a nice 8-room bungalow. Will lease $75 per mo., or sell monthly payments, low interest. Have furniture if desired. Now stored. Garage, side drive. W. T. Gentry, Hemlock 119, or B. D. Watkins & Co., Healey Building.

IN beautiful Boulevard Park, a lovely 6-room brick bungalow, nice lot, all conveniences. Price $9,750; $500 cash, balance easy. Call Mr. Callier, Ivy 1421.

FOR SALE—A handsome home in Atkins Park and on one of the prettiest streets. $15,000. Ivy 923-J.

FOR SALE—On Piedmont avenue, facing Avery drive, elevated lot, fine shade. Price $2,800. Phone Hemlock 2845.

FOR SALE—Dandy 6-room house, north side section, complete stationary laundry; lot 48x187; side drive and garage; very reasonable. Address Owner, 20, Constitution.

NORTH SIDE lot reduced from $2,250 to $1,500. Norris Construction Co., 228 Peachtree Arcade. Ivy 6262.

200 FT. EDGEWOOD AVE. FRONTAGE, improved. Bargain price, $25,000. For particulars, phone Main 1813.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH GEO. F. MOORE, 320 HEALEY BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

NORTH SIDE

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE HOMES.

Ansley Park

7-ROOM brick, tile porch, steam heat, two baths, double garage, servants' house and bath. Attractive price.

Linwood Subdivision

PRETTIEST 8-room brick on street. Tile porch, hardwood floors throughout, cemented basement, laundry, hot water heat, drive and garage—$12,500.

St. Charles

8-ROOM brick, three bed rooms and glass-inclosed sleeping porch, steam heat, drive and double garage—$13,500. Want offer.

Atkins Park

7-ROOM colonial brick, tile porch, hardwood floors, hot water heat, drive and garage—$10,750.

Severn Avenue

9-ROOM, 2-story home, hardwood floors, glass-inclosed sleeping porch, two baths, arranged nicely for two small families—$13,500.

East North Avenue

8-ROOM brick, tile porch, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace heat, cemented basement, drive and double garage—$10,250.

Boulevard Park

8-ROOM brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, drive and garage, reduced from $11,000 to $9,750.

TURNER-PASCHAL CO.
1012 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg. Ivy 6973.

FOR SALE—$9,750

BEAUTIFUL LINWOOD PARK
BRICK bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room. Modern in every way and it's worth the money.
See Mr. Gossett, Ivy 381.

CALHOUN CO.

SACRIFICE SALE

BEAUTIFUL brick bungalow, living room, dining room, large breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 with private lavatory; glass-inclosed sleeping porch, tiled bath, tiled porch, cement drive, double garage, laundry tub, ironing board, automatic Rudd water heater, Holland furnace, 8 closets, attic for storage. Beautiful, level lot. St. Charles avenue. Recent bereavement cause of sale. Price $13,500. Phone Hem. 1874-J.

LOVELY 6-room brick bungalow, north side. Price reduced to only $7,500, on terms. Geo. F. Howard, Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

IN DECATUR

BRICK veneer, 6 rooms, breakfast room, furnace heat, hardwood floors, cement drive and basement. Large lot, east front, splendid neighborhood; all conveniences. Can be seen Sunday by calling Decatur 1066-W. Also have other attractive places. E. B. Sutton, Decatur 425.

261 EAST FOURTH—Latest model in brick duplex. Will sell for bargain. Look this over. Ivy 2023.

FOR COLORED

LOVELY BUNGALOW, Highland Ave., near Hilliard street, on terms. Geo. F. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330, Hem. 64.

SOUTH SIDE.

22½ PER CENT INCOME

40x60 FEET on Woodward avenue, near Forsyth. This will soon be business property. Has a 9-room house, rented for $65 per month. Owner must sell. Price $3,500, on easy terms. A small cash payment will secure this bargain.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ivy 4100

5-ROOM house on Windsor street, in white section. Convenient to Southern shops. House is in good condition, and can be bought for $2,200. Payments like rent.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.
Ivy 4100

113 RAWSON ST., 7 rooms, splendid repair. Will give good terms to right party. Cheap for quick sale. Call Main 4470 or Ivy 2023.

SOUTH SIDE.

A 10-ROOM home on Washington street, beyond Georgia avenue; built for a home, and is a real one. Owner must move and has given us a price of $6,800. Reasonable terms.

ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO
Ivy 4100

HOMES on easy payments, without mortgage. W. D. Beattie, 207 Trust Co. of Georgia Bldg. Ivy 2811.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR COLORED

14 WILSON ST.—Between Hilliard and Fort streets, new 5-room bungalow with electricity, bath, cabinet mantels, etc. $3,500 on terms, $400 cash and $30 a month. 428 Richardson street, near Martin street, 3-room cottage, $1,100, on terms $150 cash and $12.50 a month.

E. D. HUTCHINSON & CO.
242 ARCADE BLDG. IVY 6816.

THREE GOOD ONES

321 ALLENE AVENUE—A 6-room, modern home, large living room, dining room, kitchen and 3 bedrooms, a large hall and nice latticed back porch. Only ½ block from car line. Price has been reduced. Terms. Vacant.

39 DILL AVE.—Six-room, modern home; lot 50x200; on car line. $5,000. Easy terms.

979 STEWART AVE.—Six-room house with all modern conveniences; concrete street. Price is right and terms easy.

Dolvin & Thompson
IVY 760. 1420 CANDLER BLDG.

$6,800 6-R. brick bungalow in West End; small cash payment. Ivy 7565-5134.
$2,800—4-room house, large lot, on cement, improved street. Inman Park. Ivy 5134, home 7565.
$3,750—6-R., new, modern bungalow, nice-size lot; for colored people; best part of burnt section. Ivy 7565, Ivy 5134.
$4,650—7-r., just finished, modern bungalow; nice, large level lot; just ready to occupy—$750 cash. West End. 7565-Ivy 5134.
$7,750—8-r. bungalow, off Stewart avenue. Small cash payment.

FOR COLORED

FINE bungalow near Ashby and Hunter Sts., on terms. Geo. F. Howard, Candler Bldg. Ivy 5330 or Hemlock 64.

A. Graves sells homes, lots, rent property and farms. 214½ Wall st.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

WEST END.

West End Bungalow, $6,500

A WELL-BUILT bungalow with beam ceil, panel walls, birch panel doors (2 bedrooms have mirror doors), 4 large closets, window seats, butler's pantry; brick foundation, large front porch, furnace, garage. Lot is 50x211, affording nice GARDEN SPOT.
This is a well-built home with five spacious rooms. Terms ½ cash. Assume 6 per cent loan.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.
IVY 7287. IVY 7288.
Cell Ashton Padgett. 410 Peters Bldg.

$4,750 BUYS lovely 6-room cottage, right at car line, in West End. Terms on $750 cash, balance easy.

$9,500 BUYS a real home and handsome West End home, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, furnace, driveway, garage, laundry. Nice lot for garden. Terms on $2,000 cash, balance easy.

$8,000 BUYS 7-room brick bungalow, pretty lot. Terms on $1,500 cash. It is a perfect beauty. Has driveway, garage, furnace, etc.

DON'T FORGET, we have some very pretty lots in West End for sale.

Ralph B. Martin & Co.
314 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Ivy 8138.

$——— A REAL home of 8 large rooms, several small spacious closets, magnificent basement, furnace. Every possible convenience. Large corner lot, extra vacant lot, mammoth porches, 2 entrances fronting each street; beautiful shrubbery, lovely shade. Would cost over $12,000 to build this home. Lots are worth $5,000. LESS THAN $10,000 WILL BUY IT. Reasonable terms and no loan.
HOLLIS REALTY CO. IVY 6363.

$3,500—Nearly new, modern, 5-room bungalow; electric lights, gas, bath; nice, level corner lot; good location. Only $500 cash, $25 a month. C. A. Forsyth, 102 Central Bldg., Main 2882.

NEW 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, cement side drive, complete home, located in best section West End. Price only $4,500, easy terms. J. M. Harrison, 8-10 Ivy street. Phone Ivy 3136.

10 ACRES, two good dwellings, large barn, dairy building, large poultry house, 4 acres rich bottom, worlds of choice fruit; ½ mile city limits; sacrifice $5,500; $1,000 cash. 5-room new cottage, two big lots, $2,250; $500 cash; ideal for chicken farm. Hollis Realty Co., Ivy 6363.

Lawton Street

TWO-STORY, 9-room home, two baths, drive and garage, on lot 285 feet deep—$7,900, on very easy terms.

Beecher Street

MODERN 6-room home, hardwood floors, big lot, an abundance of fruits—$6,500, $500 cash payment.

TURNER-PASCHAL CO.
1012 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg. Ivy 6973.

$6,500 A STRICTLY modern bungalow, located best part of Lucile avenue; granite foundation; no loan. Owner moving away, and THIS IS CERTAINLY YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Some terms.
HOLLIS REALTY CO. IVY 6363.

$9 000—WILL buy one of the nicest brick bungalows in West End Park; 6 rooms and breakfast; finest of plumbing, etc., and garage, 3 fine bedrooms, lot 60x175. Can make terms. J. M. Bishop, 401 Gould Building. Ivy 1068.

$3,750— ATTRACTIVE 5-room cottage, beautiful interior, good lot, garage, nice surroundings. No loan. $500 to $750 cash, balance $35 month.
HOLLIS REALTY CO. IVY 6363.

NO. 50 BATTLE HILL AVE.—A pretty 6-room bungalow, all conv., nice level lot. Price $5,000; small cash payment, balance same as rent. Look it over and call Mr. Callier, Ivy 1421.

VACANT LOTS.

SOME CHEAP LOTS

50x135 McMILLAN ST.—Near Tenth ..$750
114x120—CORNER Wylie and Wetherby 600
70x100—ARCADIA AVE., Decatur 500

H. F. WEST REAL ESTATE and Loans, 318 Atl. Nat.

SUBURBAN.

10 ACRES, 6-room bungalow, 1 year old; city water and electric lights, within few blocks of car line and concrete road. House alone cost $5,000. One acre timber, balance under cultivation about three years. We can offer this farm at $7,500; $1,000 cash and balance monthly. Ivy 6857. 929 Grant Building.

GEO. T. NORTHEN CO.

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable homes in East Lake; 7 very large rooms, 2 baths, furnace, lot 200x200. Garage, servants house, shrubbery, flowers, vegetables, fruit, pecans, chicken run, near school, car and club. Phone, Decatur 361.

TWO good 6-room houses, near North and South Decatur cars; easy terms; splendid homes. 203 Trust Co. Ga. Bldg. Ivy 1432.

SACRIFICE IN DECATUR HOME—Magnificent home on Sycamore street, Decatur, Ga. Lot 137x425. House and lot worth $25,000. Loan of $12,500. Will take farm or other property for equity. Make me a proposition on your trading property at once. E. L. Harling, 815 A. N. B. Bldg. Ivy 5324.

DECATUR homes. Before buying in Decatur see me, as I have many beautiful homes at lowest prices, easiest terms. W. H. S. Hamilton, 229 Candler Bldg. I. 2026.

FOR SALE—New 6-room frame cottage, Adair street, Decatur. Terms like rent. Owner, P. O. Box 935, Atlanta.

Use Constitution Want Ads

WANTED—Business Space

SPACE WANTED

SECOND or third floor with not less than 10,000 square feet, suitable for lodge hall. Must be good location. Let us know what you have not later than Tuesday.
WE also have a tenant for large old house or loft, situated on north side, which could be used for second-hand furniture exchange.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Warehouse Space For Rent

ONE FLOOR OF WAREHOUSE WITH EXCLUSIVE OFFICE AND TRACKAGE FACILITIES, NEAR CENTER OF CITY. MAIN 903.

DESK SPACE—For Rent

DESK space, Atlanta N. Bank Bldg. Please state your business. Address J-12, Constn.

DESK space, phone service. 318 Metropolitan Bldg.

OFFICES—For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT—405 WALTON BUILDING. IVY 2094.

REAL ESTATE—Wanted

I HAVE several parties with the cash to whom I can sell your property, if the price is right. I am looking for a good corner store and home combined, or good renting property. Come to see me and tell me the particulars.

R. F. HANEY
C. G. Aycock Realty Co.
PETERS BUILDING.

A Business Proposition

I HAVE A FEW CUSTOMERS WITH CASH MONEY LOOKING FOR HOMES FROM $5,000 TO $25,000. THEY WILL TURN OVER THE CASH FOR THE RIGHT PLACE, AT THE RIGHT PRICE. IF YOU REALLY WANT TO SELL YOUR PLACE COMMUNICATE WITH ME BY PHONE, IN PERSON OR BY LETTER.

CARL FISCHER, IVY 3241
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

WANTED lots or acreage and bungalows close in that can be purchased on very liberal terms. Address J-32, Constitution.

4 TO 6-room house; all conveniences; good section; good condition; cheap. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Address J-28, Constitution.

LIST your property for sale with Fitzhugh Knox, Candler Building.

Real Estate—Sale, Exchange

VACANT LOT

SALE OR EXCHANGE
A DESIRABLE building lot, good north side location. Will sell at sacrifice or exchange as part or all of cash payment on north side bungalow.
See Mr. Gossett, Ivy 381.

CALHOUN CO.

WILL TAKE auto as part payment on store and house; south side. Main 381.

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT

15 ACRES, bungalow, garage, near Lakewood. Price $6,000. Easy terms. Address J-9, Constitution.

FARM LANDS—For Sale

75 ACRES near Fayetteville; 50 acres under cultivation, 25 acres in timber. Two houses. No encumberance. Will consider trading for equity in house in Atlanta. Address J-27, Constitution.

210 ACRES in middle Georgia, 3-horse farm, cultivation, million feet saw timber and saw mill. Bargain. Take part merchandise, part terms. Address F-126, care Constitution.

ONE farm, 60 acres, 6½ miles of Five Points, to sell or exchange. Phone W. 9145, Mr. Word.

DIRECTORY OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE AGENTS

CALHOUN COMPANY.
Metropolitan Bldg. Ivy 381.

REAL ESTATE bought and sold by Chas. Cone Realty Co. Ivy 340.

BEN R. PADGETT.
Real Estate, Loans and Leases.
50 Marietta St. Ivy 7468.

J. H. EWING & SONS.
25 WALTON STREET.

S. W. CARSON—Real estate for sale or exchanged. Empire Bldg.

Unf. Apartments—For Rent

TO LET! TO LET! TO LET!

Apt. No. 12, at 637 N. Boulevard, 4 rooms	$80.00
Apt. No. 4, at 76 Washington street, 5 rooms	62.50
Apt. No. 1, at 260 Lucile avenue, 5 rooms	72.50
Apt. No. 9, Coleman Apartments, 83 Myrtle St., 7 rooms	90.00
Duplex Apt., No. 4 Kennesaw Ave., 6 rooms, refinished throughout	75.00
No. 75 Vedado Way, 8 rooms	90.00
970 East Lake Drive, near club, 7 rooms	75.00

Benjamin D. Watkins & Company
IVY 670 19 WALTON ST.

BELMONT APARTMENTS

BUILDING constructed of best fire and sound-proof materials. Apartments of from one to five rooms at most reasonable rates. Attractive sun parlors and open balconies. Combination shower and tub baths in each apartment. The Belmont will be operated as a modern hotel apartment and have an up-to-the-minute Cafe with Mrs. Stephens Hook in charge. Building is now open for your inspection and will be ready for occupancy in ten days. If leased now you can select your wall tints and painting.

CALHOUN COMPANY, Agents
400 Metropolitan Bldg.

APARTMENTS! APARTMENTS!

LISTED BELOW ARE A FEW of the Buildings in which we have one or two apartments available, for immediate possession:
BAIS DE LEON—390 Ponce de Leon ave., 3 rooms, 2d floor; front porch.
BARNETT—211 Barnett St., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
ALBERTA—35 Durant Place, 6 rooms, 1st floor.
COLQUITT—619 Highland Ave., 4 rooms, 3d floor, front porch.
FIFTEENTH ST. APTS.—1016 Piedmont ave., 4 rooms—special price.
ELYSEE—900 Peachtree St., 6 rooms, front porch.
LOUVENIA—499 N. Jackson St., 4 rooms, first floor, front porch.
PARK VIEW—14th and Piedmont, 3 rooms, front porch.
TREMONT—18 E. 11th St., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
WYNDHAM COURT—768 Highland Ave., 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2d floor.
SEE OUR COMPLETE LIST BEFORE LOCATING.

S. B. TURMAN & CO
203-8 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

99 PAGE AVENUE, 6 ROOMS	$75.00
33 VIRGINIA CIRCLE, 6 ROOMS	75.00
102 ROSEDALE DRIVE, 6 ROOMS	75.00
CLEBURN AVENUE, 10 ROOMS	90.00
6 CONNECTICUT, 6 ROOMS	40.00
11 EAST ALEXANDER STREET, 6 ROOMS (FLAT)	40.00
98 EAST GEORGIA AVENUE, 5 ROOMS (FLAT)	40.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
25 WALTON STREET. IVY 1511.

FOR RENT—Business Space

FOR RENT
IDEAL AUTOMOBILE LOCATION

FOR RENT—April 1, building 471-73 Peachtree street, approximately 21,000 sq. ft. floor space, best location in Atlanta. Attractive rental property now occupied by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Apply A. F. Green, 501 Atlanta Trust Company Building. Telephone Ivy 6631.

PEACHTREE ARCADE SPACE

NO. 8 PEACHTREE ST., at entrance to Arcade. 70 feet of window display. Best display shop in Atlanta.
Adjacent to future Britling Cafeteria we also have retail space, 18x52, with advertising window fronts. Available at once to right-class tenantry.
Broad St. entrance shop and one Balcony unit suitable for sample room and display.

APPLY ROOM 200—PEACHTREE ARCADE

FOR RENT—Stores

WE HAVE special propositions on select PEACHTREE, and BROAD STREET stores; splendid BROAD STREET opening near corner.

S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY
203-8 Atlanta Trust Company Bldg.
IVY 1860 IVY 7055.

FOR RENT

441 MARIETTA STREET—2-story brick building; will make 5-year lease at $75 per mo.
NO. 5 CURRIER ST.—70 feet of Peachtree. Price $75.
NO. 278 COURTLAND ST.—7-room brick residence. Price $55.
NO. 219 WEST PEACHTREE ST.—9-room brick residence. Price $80.
NO. 138 WEST PEACHTREE—5-room apt. duplex. Price $60.
PHONE IVY 10.
W. L. & JOHN O. DuPREE

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR RENT

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.

4 R. Jonesboro Rd. and Lakewood Tr.	$30.00	5 R. 42 Williams St.	32.50
4 R. 25 Oliver St., house	22.50	5 R. 4th and Northern, E. Lake	35.00
4 R. 90 Orange St., 2d floor flat	20.80	6 R. 34 Buena Vista Ave.	38.00
4 R. 288½ Whitehall St.	50.00	6 R. 1404½ Capitol Avenue Apt.	55.00
4 R. 290 E. North Ave., 1st floor	75.00	7 R. Chapel Road	25.00
4 R. 100 Hunt, 2d floor apt.	60.00	7 R. 233 N. Jackson St., house	85.00
5 R. 11 Crew St., Apt.	45.00	8 R. 66 Highland View	100.00
5 R. 113 Pulliam St., duplex	40.00	8 R. 276 E. Fair St.	40.00
5 R. 154 W. Baker St., apt.	40.80	10 R. 383 S. Boulevard	60.00
5 R. 297 Rawson St., house	$25.00	8 R. 98 E. Georgia Ave.	Special

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.
SECOND FLOOR PALMER BLDG. PHONES IVY 3063-3064.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

CORRECT REAL ESTATE VALUES

THE ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD, through its appraisal committee, is prepared to furnish valuations on any property in Fulton or DeKalb counties. The expert opinion of this committee is the most valuable that can be obtained through any source. Call on us for rates or information.

Committee: Wm. S. Ansley, chairman; Forrest Adair, Jr., B. F. Burdett, Chas. H. Black, J. H. Ewing, R. R. Otis, M. L. Thrower, S. B. Turman, Benj. D. Watkins.

ATLANTA REAL ESTATE BOARD
Healey Building Phone Ivy 100

BARGAIN! BARGAIN!

ONE OF THE BEST apartment buildings in Atlanta and on one of the most prominent drives for sale at close figure if bought at once—may do some trading.

J. M. BROWNLEE, JR.
202 Peachtree Arcade Ivy 93

EAST NORTH AVENUE

IN THE MOST desirable block on East North avenue we have listed a beautiful red brick bungalow. Two years ago the owner of this place built it for his home, and now on account of moving away from Atlanta is forced to sell. The home is modern in every respect, contains seven rooms and has large lot, with southern exposure. This place should not be confused with the many cheap bungalows built to sell, and must be seen to be fully appreciated. Very reasonable terms can be arranged. Price $10,000.

BROWN-BEASLEY CO.
210 Georgia Savings Bank Bldg. Phone Ivy 2051

WHY BUY AN OLD HOUSE

When you can get a new one for less?
You Furnish the Lot
We Build and Finance the Home
Let us explain the plan to you.

THE MINTER HOMES CO.
1013 Atlanta Trust Company Building. Ivy 7483.

LOT PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

100x400 FEET

If you want the most beautiful lot in Peachtree Heights Park, located right at Peachtree Road, see this lot today. Call Mr. Worthy.

LIEBMAN
Real Estate, Renting, Loans and Insurance
53 North Forsyth St. Phone Ivy 2233

Brick Bungalows for $500 First Payment

THIS is something unusual, a north side brick bungalow at a down payment of $500. The owner built three houses at the same time, and sold the other two for $12,000 each. We will sell the remaining house, which is just as good, for $8,750. To a responsible buyer we will close trade with a $500 first payment, provided monthly notes are larger. This is near Bedford Place and Eighth street, two blocks from Piedmont Park. You are going to see this section show vast improvements this year on account of the location of the three high schools at Jackson and Eighth streets.

Adair Realty & Trust Company

REAL ESTATE—For Sale

Boom In Peachtree Road Section Above Buckhead, $100,000 Worth of Lots Sold

We have made a marvelous record in the big transactions on "dear old Peachtree," and the contiguous territory. Millions of dollars will be invested there in the near future. Lots are advancing in price.

Peachtree Road Home, Brick House, 4 Large Bed Rooms, Sleeping Porch, 2 Baths, Vapor Heat

MARVELOUS SITUATION. Picturesque view of Peachtree through grove of beautiful trees. House on elevation 200 feet back from the road. Lot is 225x900 on side road, and 450 feet wide in rear (8 acres): The rear is covered with stately oaks and can be made into a park of entrancing loveliness. Don't that sound good, girls? Well, bring dad out to see it and show him lovers' lane. He will buy it. Price $40,000, on terms. Will take smaller house in the city in trade.
CALL MR. MARSHBURN.

Peachtree Road Lot, 150x800; Overlooks the City, Covered With Shade, $52.50 Foot

You fellows who said a few years ago the price of these lots was $25 foot, but didn't have sense nor money enough to buy 'em; now, since you have both come up to the scratch before they advance to $100 foot. They are going right on up. You know Atlanta and I have been here 55 years. This is a beautiful world." Julian Boehm says, but I love "dear old Peachtree." It runs to Richmond, Washington, Balto. and N. Y.
CALL MR. PURDY.

Juniper Street Home, 7 Rooms, 3 Bed Rooms, Down From $12,500 To $7,500

Here's a man willing to sacrifice for immediate sale and he means it. Going to vacate at your convenience. Large rooms, hardwood floors, furnace heat, servant's room. It's great value for your money. If you want one of those things called a "bargain" just slip around quietly, but quickly, and buy this home. You will have no regrets. We'll stand by you as long as you have a dollar. Can make terms.
CALL MR. HILL.

North Side Home, 2 Stories, 4 Bed Rooms, 2 Baths, Sleeping Porch, $12,500. Want Offer

We put this home right square up to you as a bargain and must have an offer. If you know what this means you will see us Monday morning and lay your offer before us. We will put the cards on the table face up. ment floor. Large lot, 250 ft. deep, 2 garages. Must sell right away for ment floor. Large lot, 20 ft. deep, 2 garages. Must sell right away for reasons that are good. Ask for terms? Yes!
CALL MR. CROUT.

Brick Bungalow, 7 Rooms, Corner Lot. A Beauty. Want Larger House. Cash For Difference.

If you have a big house with 8 or 10 rooms, and need some money, here's your chance to "trade down." It means you get the "long green" and this beautiful bungalow besides. Make it your business to confer with us and we will tell you the whole story. Owner of the bungalow anxious to trade. Are you? Well we can get together. Come in; the water is fine!
CALL MR. PURDY.

10 Acres, 6-Room House, Barn, Orchard, 1,200 Feet Front. Paved Road. Only 2,000 Feet From "Dear Old Peachtree."

Well, now, we have found just what you want. House stands on beautiful elevation surrounded by grove of oaks, gradual slope to the front. A most attractive place and the location is superb. If you want a suburban place just simply stop right here and rest.
CALL MR. MARSHBURN.

Peachtree Road Lot in Peachtree Heights Park, 100x350. Beautiful Lot.

This lot adjoins the lovely home of my friend, J. Epps Brown, the popular president of the South. Bell Telephone Co. He will make you a fine neighbor. It's worth something to live near such a good fellow. Price $37.50 foot—on good terms.
CALL MR. HILL.

Piedmont Avenue House, 10 Bed Rooms, Servants' Rooms, Garages, Business Proposition.

Owner operates the house and clears $200 month easily, but her health failed and must give up. The lot is 80x195 and elevated. Located in the high-class section of Piedmont avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Would take some other property in part payment. You can carry the business right along. All set and fixed. Price $19,500. Very reasonable terms.
CALL MR. MARSHBURN.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT, 100x600	$37.50 foot
CLUB DRIVE LOT, 200x360	$25.00 foot
BROOKHAVEN DRIVE LOT, 100x220	$25.00 foot
PIEDMONT ROAD LOT, 100x800	$40.00 foot

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N. E. MARSHBURN, Sales Manager
Salesmen: L. M. Purdy, Jos. W. Hill, J. D. Crout, J. H. Ogletree, N. E. Marshburn

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A LOVELY 6-room bungalow on corner lot close to Ponce de Leon Ave. Small loan at 6%. Can be bought on good terms for $7,500.

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ON ONE of very best streets in this beautiful suburb, one block of Agnes Scott and North Decatur car, we have an absolute bargain in a 7-room cottage, on large corner lot; 120 feet front. Has beautiful flower garden and large lawn. A real nice home at a greatly reduced price. Only $5,850, $1,500 cash. See Hatch Cook or Kimberly.

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FOR RENT—OFFICES

AUSTELL BLDG.—Several very attractive rooms. The rent is cheap. If you are paying high rent, look at these.
25 W. PEACHTREE ST.—Rent cut in half. Several very attractive suites. Located at the new Five Points. Elevator man will show you.
762 MARIETTA ST., NEAR BELLWOOD—Second floor of beautiful offices in Business Bldg. Rooms large and light. Prices $10.80 to $20 per month.
PEACHTREE ST., COR. HARRIS ST.—Opposite Capital City Club, 2 beautiful rooms—$100 per month.

J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN
66½ NORTH FORSYTH STREET.

A LITTLE OF WHAT THE KIDS DID IN FUN CONTEST

Thousands of Letters Entered for $5 Prizes In Constitution Race

Kid Editor Reading Every One of These and Will Be Ready to Announce, Next Sunday, Result of Contest—Kids From All Parts of Country Write.

There probably are more kids in the country than the Kid Editor of The Constitution knows about; but he knows about—almost feels he knows—thousands, just from the stacks of letters that poured into his office in The Constitution building since the start of the Kids' Fun Feature contest until late Wednesday night when it closed.

The Kid Editor has just started to count the letters in the piles of them on his desk. But each one has to be counted and read carefully in the tabulating of votes for the Roll-I-Rocs and the cut-out toys, the fun feature of the magazine of The Sunday Constitution, which started all these kid letters stacking up around the Kid Editor's desk.

But best of all, five kids who have written The Constituion Kid Editor are going to get prizes. Each prize will be $5 in cash. And next Sunday is the day these prize winners are to be announced.

On this page are printed just a few of the letters that came to the Kid Editor. First he thought he would print the letters that came to him in the first contest day's mail, but he couldn't do that because there were too many for the page. The Kid Editor would have needed two pages to print all of them. So the next best plan was to just pick enough at random to fill one page. These letters were picked blindly from the thousands that came in.

Read them and you'll see why the Kid Editor had so much fun just reading them.

Which Will They Get---Roll-I-Rocs or Cut-outs?



Photo by Francis E. Price.

Here are three of the thousands of kids who get the fun features of the magazine of The Sunday Constitution. All of them live in the Howell Park apartments in West End. Robert Copeland, 8, in the center, wants to get the Roll-I-Rocs, but it looks as though he won't get those of Katherine Culbertson, 12, in the left of the picture. Murray Howard, Jr., at the right, doesn't care about the Roll-I-Rocs 'cause he's got his cut-out toy.

Contest Will Decide Fun Feature Kiddies Will Get in Magazine

Kid Editor of Constitution Puzzled Over Which Toy to Give Boys and Girls, So He Put It Up to Them—They'll Get What They Want and Prizes, Too.

This contest didn't start. It wasn't thought out at any particular time. It just sort of "came about."

The Kid Editor of the magazine of The Sunday Constitution was giving the kids each Sunday a cut-out toy. It was one of those things one cuts out, pastes on cardboard and connects up into an animated toy. The kids were crazy about it. They ran for The Constitution each Sunday morning just to see what their toy was and fix it.

Then the Kid Editor got his hands on the Roll-I-Rocs. He went as crazy over the Roll-I-Rocs as the kids did over the cut-outs. So he just had to give the kids a few of them. He started this several weeks ago and at that time he couldn't decide which was better. He hasn't yet. He's quit trying, because he decided several weeks ago just to give the kids their say, and then give them what most of them wanted.

That started things. The first day hundreds of letters came in. It wasn't the prizes the kids said they wanted, but named the toys instead. But, of course, those kids who wrote the best letters will get the prizes.

The five prizes were announced as follows: Five dollars for the best letter by a boy or girl 8 years old or under; $5 for the best letter by a 9-year-old; $5 for the 10-year-old kid who wrote the best letter; $5 for the best letter written by a kid 11 years old, and $5 for the best letter written by a kid 12 to 15 years old. And that's the way they'll be awarded next Sunday.

SHE WANTS THE ROLL-I-ROCS, TOO.

Dear Kid Editor: I like the Roll-I-Rocs lots better than the cut-out toys because they are the easiest to fix. Put them in The Constitution magazine every Sunday instead of the cut-out toys. I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. Your friend,

JULIA PULLIN.

Locust Grove, Ga.

HERE'S A LITTLE POETESS.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a little girl 7 years old and I am in the fourth grade at school. I always tried to fix the cut-outs, but I had so much trouble with them I had to call on mamma to help me. But I can fix the Roll-I-Rocs by myself, and I enjoy it so much. Hurrah for the Roll-I-Rocs. They are pretty as Holly-hocks. Your little friend,

CLARICE LUCILE SUMMEROUR.

WANTS TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I am a little girl only 12 years old and March 18 is my birthday. I am going to try hard to win five dollars ($5.00) to celebrate with, ha!

Say, Editor, are you losing your mind, or have you done lost it? Ha! Why I think your Roll-I-Rocs are a thousand times better than those old cut-outs. They are too hard to put together—don't you think so?

I am "sorta" a Tom-boy and don't care much about either one—but gee whiz! I've got five sisters, two brothers and a little niece I guess would enjoy them—Ha! One of my brothers, Mr. T. S. Hill, is married and lives in Atlanta. Guess they would enjoy the Roll-I-Rocs best—Ha! Ha!

Now, dear, old, Sweet Editor, it's so nice of you to be so good to the kiddies. I am not writing this to accommodate you, no not by a long shot, but to try to win me five dollars so maybe I can celebrate. The Roll-I-Rocs are so cute and not so dog-gone hard to put together—are they?

Well, Mr. Editor, guess I've troubled you more than you are going to even thank me for—so will close expectinger, oh! I mean, "good-bye." LUCILE HILL.

Murphy, N. C.

GLAD OF CHANCE TO WRITE.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I'm so glad you gave us kiddies a chance to have some fun and also glad to have a chance at winning a prize. I'm 9 years old, and because I have such black hair some call me "Old Black Head," but I don't mind that, I have a sister just the same size as myself. She is 7 years old and sometimes I have to pinch myself to tell whether it is she or I. Now, Mr. Kid Editor, don't you think that is a pickle to be in? Now, Mr. Kid Editor, I'm wondering and wondering in my mind if I'm to be a lucky kid and win the prize. I won't sleep good till I know who does get the prize.

I enjoy the magazine section. My papa just subscribed to The Constitution last week. I enjoy the Roll-I-Rocs in the paper better than the cut-outs. Your kid friend,

BESSIE ROWAN.

McDonough, Ga.

P. S.—I am not expecting a prize, but I just wanted to write to you.

HAS A LOT OF STORY BOOKS.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a kid seven and a half years old and live on a farm fourteen miles from Atlanta. I take The Constitution, of which I am proud of and I like the cut-out toys best of all. They are so funny. I have a lot of story books. Your friend,

DUNBAR VANDEGRIFT.

Dunwoody, Ga., R. F. D. 1, Box 62.

TO HAVE MOTHER GOOSE PARTY.

My Dear Kid Editor: I like the Roll-I-Rocs better than the cut-out toys because I can fix them myself. I like a story of a mother—goose rhyme about each one. We are having such a good time playing with them. When you print enough I am going to have a mother-goose party and give each cut-out toy of the Roll-I-Rocs as a favor. I am a little girl eight years old and have a twin sister named Mildred. Everybody calls us the Thompson twins. We are in the third grade. Daddy didn't take the constitution until the cut-out toys and Roll-I-Rocs were put in and now sister and I can hardly wait until the paper comes. Your friend, MABY THOMPSON.

Carrollton, Ga., 45 Rome Street.

WAITED FOR SECOND WEEK.

Dear Kid Editor: I happened to see the Roll-I-Rocs in The Atlanta Constitution, and I saw about the prizes. I am 11 years of age and hope I get the 11-year-old prize. I am in the fifth grade and I like to go to school very much. Last Sunday I did not care very much about the Roll-I-Rocs, so I waited until this Sunday. I like them very much.

Now about the Roll-I-Rocs. I think they are more fun. The little pony—I am going to make it rock, and also Puss-in-Boots and the duck and the mice. I have one brother and I guess he will write. He is nine years of age and in the third grade.

I like the Roll-I-Rocs and Story Castle better than the Roll-I-Rocs on Treasure Island. I know you will give your $25 away to the ones who write the best letter and I hope I get the 11-year-old prize. I think Black Beauty is awfully pretty. I know you will get lots of letters. Yours very truly,

MILDRED PFISTER.

Chattanooga, Tenn., 508 Forstner Place.

SHE'LL ONLY FIVE YEARS OLD.

Kid Editor: I am a little girl only five years old, but I can read and write, too, for I am writing all by myself to ask you to please keep having the Roll-I-Rocs. I think they are the nicest play-things you have given us.

They are my little family and I want to add more to it. And do please put my little family a mother in the paper, for all the children love their mothers, and my little family want their mother badly.

MARTINE HOBBS.

Rockmart, Ga.

SURE HE'S IN THE CONTEST.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I have been having lots of fun with the cut-outs and Roll-I-Rocs you have been printing in The Constitution each Sunday. But I must say I like the cut-outs best, because I find more pleasure in putting them together.

Hoping this will let me in the $25 contest, and wishing you much success, I am, your friend,

PALMER JOLLY.

Jenkinsburg, Ga.

P. S.—I am twelve years old.

SA'S TIME IS PRECIOUS.

Dear Kid Editor: You know time is very precious these busy days, and I prefer the Roll-I-Rocs because they can be fixed quicker.

I do not have to call in the entire family to help me cut them out.

I think the Roll-I-Rocs are much more attractive than the cut-out toys. After they are fixed they are more substantial. Yours truly,

MURRAY HOWARD, JR.

47 Howell Place, Age 10.

CASTS HIS VOTE FOR CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: I see in your paper where you offer a five-dollar prize to the boy or girl that writes the best letter on why we should have the cut-outs or the Roll-I-Rocs.

Well, I cast my vote for the cut-outs. They are the best—always best. The Roll-I-Rocs are ancient.

Say, do you remember "Tommy-Tiger," the first cut-out you put out? Well, that was so good that I never will get over the applause, and the rooster—well, that beats your "Roll-I-Rocs" by inches—by 63,360 inches or 5,280 feet or one mile. Get me?

Well, I would like to have a debate: "Resolved, That cut-outs beat Roll-I-Rocs." I take the affirmative side. Say, produce your majority. Ah! I knew you could not, so there!

I reckon you think I am a wise guy. I may not be, but cut-outs are better than Roll-I-Rocs. Yours until Roll-I-Rocs win,

E. COLEMAN.

Atlanta, 195 Woodward Avenue.

P. S.—My age is 14. Give a baseball cut-out. Get me?

GOT UP SUBSCRIPTION CLUB.

My Dear Kid Editor: I am a little boy just ten years old, and I can write on the typewriter, so I thought you would not care if I wrote you on it.

The first of this year my daddy said he was not going to take The Constitution after his subscription was out, but my brother and I persuaded him to take it for another year, so we could enjoy the cut-out toys, and we got out and helped to get up a club, and daddy would be sure to take it and not take some other paper that did not have the cut-out toys in it.

I enjoy the Roll-I-Rocs more and if you have to stop either one, Mr. Kid Editor, please don't stop the Roll-I-Rocs. We country children get lots of pleasure from the Roll-I-Rocs, and as long as you continue them we will see that our talk is for your paper. With all my good wishes for you and the Roll-I-Rocs. Your little friend,

CHARLES A. PANNELL.

Eton, Ga.

ROLL-I-ROCS A LITTLE BETTER.

Dear Kid Editor: I am twelve years of age and in the sixth grade at Highland school.

I think you are very kind to offer the children the toys they prefer. I think the cut-out toys are very nice, but the Roll-I-Rocs are a little nicer. Please publish them every Sunday.

Thanking you in advance, I remain, yours truly, JESS SEWELL WEDDINGTON.

Atlanta, Ga., 938 East North Avenue.

SHE'LL DIVIDE HER PRIZE.

My Dear Kid Editor: I am carried away with the Roll-I-Rocs. I have them made and rocking. Sister and I can make the Roll-I-Rocs all by ourselves. And, oh! we have so much fun playing with them.

I like the cut-out toys, but I have to get help to make them work right.

I am a little girl eight years old, and I have a twin sister named Mary. She is writing you a letter, too. It does not make any difference which one you give the $5 to. We will divide it and put it in the bank.

We are in the third grade. Your friend,

MILDRED THOMPSON.

Carrollton, Ga., 45 Rome Street.

FIRST THING SHE DOES.

Dear Kid Editor: I am twelve years old. We take The Constitution, and every Sunday when the paper comes the first thing I do is to fix the cut-outs.

I like both of the cut-outs fine, but I think I have more fun out of the Roll-I-Rocs, and I think most all of the kiddies do.

I like the Roll-I-Rocs best because I have the most fun making them rock. This Sunday I fixed them all in a row and had a ride.

I hope the Roll-I-Rocs will win and come to see us every Sunday. Yours very truly,

RUTH HARRIS.

Norcross, Ga.

GO WITH KID STORIES.

Dear Kid Editor: I want, for the Kiddie Klub, the Roll-I-Rocs.

1. Because you do not have to use mother's pins to fix them.

2. Because they take up Mother Goose's rhymes and fairy tales.

3. Because it does not take so much pasteboard.

4. Because they are quickly made.

5. Because the Roll-I-Rocs stand up and the cut-outs don't.

6. Because they go with the stories of Miss Marie Rich.

Because then they put more expression into it than the cut-outs.

Yours truly, FRANK HARPER.

Jenkinsburg, Ga. Age 11.

CUT-OUTS COME APART.

Dear Kid Editor: I am eleven years old and I want to tell you which I like the best, the Roll-I-Rocs or the cut-outs. I like the Roll-I-Rocs the best because almost every time I put the cut-outs together they come apart and I wouldn't use them any more. I think the Roll-I-Rocs are more interesting. Hoping the Roll-I-Rocs win, I am, your Roll-I-Rocs admirer.

MURIEL ANKELS.

Atlanta, Ga., 30 Durant Street.

USES CARDBOARD WITH TOY.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I have just finished my Roll-I-Rocs, and I liked them so well that I wanted to write and tell you about them.

I like them much better than the cut-out toys, because it takes so much time to fix the cut-outs.

If you don't get them put together just exactly right, they won't work.

The Roll-I-Rocs are much easier fixed.

The only trouble I had fixing them was getting them to stand up after I cut them out, but by pasting a strong strip of paper across between the rockers it will work fine.

I am a little girl eleven years of age and have always enjoyed the Sunday magazine, especially the cut-out toys and Roll-I-Rocs. Your little friend,

EFFIE KATE HAMILTON.

Conyers, Ga., R. F. D. No. 2.

FUN TO CUT THEM OUT.

Kid Editor, Constitution: I am writing to you to tell you which I prefer, the Roll-I-Rocs or the cut-out toys.

I prefer the cut-out toys, as they afford me much pleasure in cutting them out and putting them together.

The Roll-I-Rocs are pretty, but they are not near as much fun because there is no fun putting them together.

I think it would be nice if we could have both. Have the Roll-I-Rocs for the small children who cannot fix the cut-out toys and have the cut-out toys for the larger ones who enjoy and dearly love to fix them.

I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade at Glenwood school, Decatur, Ga. Yours truly,

MARTHA BROOKS.

Decatur, Ga., 115 Michigan Avenue.

SAVING CUT-OUTS FOR LATER.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I am a little girl 12 years of age. My father has been a subscriber of The Constitution as long as I can remember. I look forward every Sunday to the cut-outs. It is great fun, as there is always something different.

I will have to be frank with you, Mr. Editor, to say best of all I like the Roll-I-Rocs. They are so simple that I can cut them out and fix them by myself.

I have all my cut-outs and would not part with them, because when I get older I am going to set down, paste them on cardboard and cut them out.

I hope most of the little girls will be in my favor, and wish for something they can do themselves.

It was such fun to cut the Roll-I-Rocs out and fix them up all by myself.

I think we little girls should have something we can do ourselves than something our sisters or mothers will have to do for us.

Most all little girls like something to cut out, and I hope hereafter Mr. Kid Editor will be in my favor, and give us something to cut out just like he did last Sunday.

The Roll-I-Rocs I did not have any trouble with them, but lots of fun.

Yours for the Roll-I-Rocs.

NELLIE LOUISE KLANUM.

High Shoals, Ga.

ROLL-I-ROCS JUST GREAT.

To the Kid Editor: Here comes another letter to the Kid Editor and I'm more than glad. I have the Roll-I-Rocs the best, and so I'm coming right on with my letter, telling you how I like them; they are just great for the little folks like me. Daddy hasn't been taking The Constitution long, but I think there is nothing on earth like it, for you know the reason why, because I know the Roll-I-Rocs are coming right along and I can get the scissors and sit right down and cut them out and go to having my fun with them. You know one thing that can throw they doll and toys aside what poor Old Santa Claus brought me and have a better time with the Roll-I-Rocs than I can have with them, but I reckon that won't turn Santa Claus against me so he won't come to see me next Sunday, for it does just so the Roll-I-Rocs keeps coming. I'll be all right, for I had rather have them than Christmas toys, anyway. I can have more fun with them.

I guess all the kids that has wrote to the editor has put in better letters than mine, but that's all right with me just so I get what I want in The Sunday Constitution magazine. I guess right to the waste basket this will drop, but maybe not.

I wish the Roll-I-Rocs would come out with the daily paper. I would take care to cut them out and keep them carefully placed where I could get them with my hands on them, for he would tare them up, and then they would have to be a whipping take place. I am afraid for I wouldn't want to get them torn up at all.

You must excuse sorry handwriting and mistakes for I'm just in the third grade, but maybe you will look over that, as I'm just a kid and I'm the only little girl there is here. I have one brother, just 2 years old, I can't have much pastime with him, but just cuts the Roll-I-Rocs and see where I go. Oh, my! it makes my heart beat four times where it wouldn't of beat but once. That will carry a little girl through her palay days without any one else to help her on Sunday. I can get them when my little friends comes and we won't go to the playhouse.

I'm too afraid I'll get them soiled, so we play with them in the house. I'm not wasting your to get tired of reading till you won't remember my name and age, so I'll close. So remember me in the Roll-I-Rocs.

I close, yours sincerely.

PAULINE MAULDIN.

Central, S. C., R. F. D. 4, Box 21.

P. S.—My age is 8.

Mr. Editor, will you allow me to P. S. a few more lines? I want to write a few more lines about the Roll-I-Rocs. Please keep this with my letter.

Daddy and grandpa's gone to bed; not left very much fire, and I am almost frozen. The midnight frost has come along and bit my little toes.

While, Mr. Editor, I want to say I love the Roll-I-Rocs. The editor takes it, the letters files and goes, but please remember me the little one who loves the Roll-I-Rocs.

SEVEN REASONS FOR ROLL-I-ROCS.

Dear Kid Editor: I think the Roll-I-Rocs are better than the cut-out toys. I am 10 years of age. I will give some reasons why I think the Roll-I-Rocs are best.

1. Because they will rock.
2. Because they look so nice and neat.
3. Because they are much easier to cut out than the cut-out toy.
5. Is because they are not near as much trouble as the cut-out toy, and look as pretty as the others.
6. Is because they stand up much better than the cut-out toys.
7. Is because they look so cute when you rock them.

I hope you will have the Roll-I-Rocs in the paper every Sunday. Yours very truly,

ELLA MARGARET HOLLIS.

Godfrey, Ga.

DON'T SEND CUT-OUTS AWAY.

Dear Captain Kid: My big brother, Harry Bright, is in the S-Word contest, so you know we get the cut-out toys and the Roll-I-Rocs. We live in the country and don't get our Sunday paper till Monday afternoon, and we race home from school for the cut-outs and Roll-I-Rocs. I love the cut-out toys best; please don't send them away. We now have both the cut-outs one Sunday and Roll-I-Rocs next, and make all happy?

My mamma said tell you we have a woman for mayor in Georgia. She is mayor of Brewton, Ga., near Dublin. Mrs. Beall is her name. I am 9 years old. We all love our paper and especially the cut-out toys. Please keep them, Mr. Editor. Your little friend,

GEORGIA BRIGHT.

Dublin, Ga. R. F. D. 3.

KNOWS RHYMES FOR PICTURES.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a little boy 9 years old, and I must say that I like the Roll-I-Rocs best. They are easier to fix, and besides they are more educational. I know all the rhymes that went with the pictures in last Sunday's Constitution, and the pictures were very interesting to me, so I am hoping that the Roll-I-Rocs will continue. I look forward for the Sunday's Constitution so I can get to work on the cut-outs. Your little friend,

JOEL FREEMAN.

Barnesville, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

TO SHOW HER CHILDREN.

Dear Kid Editor: I want to tell you how much I like your cut-out toys, but I think I like the Roll-I-Rocs the best.

I am the oldest of a family of nine children, and all of us had rather have the Roll-I-Rocs.

I am going to save them so that when I get grown I will have a big pile to show my children, and I will tell them about The Constitution and the cut-out toys.

If L. win the $5 prize I am going to buy me a good book or two.

I do hope that the Roll-I-Rocs will win. Yours truly, EVA EMILY HEDE.

Norman, Ga., R. F. D. 5.

JUST LIKE A ROCKING HORSE.

Dear Kid Editor: I have your piece about the best letters, and I want to be in with the others.

I like the Roll-I-Rocs best. I have so much fun with them, and I always have something to do when I have them. I have just finished one. It was the duck. And I especially like "Black Beauty." He looks like a real rocking horse.

I am 9 years old. Yours truly,

GEORGE CORNELL.

Atlanta, Ga., 469 Euclid Avenue.

STRONG FOR THE CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: Am 11 years of age. I have been reading about the contest in The Constitution. I am strong for the cut-out toys. Yours truly,

JOSEPHINE KINMAN.

Turnerville, Ga.

YOU BET HE'S A BOY!

Dear Kid Editor: I am 5 years old and I am in the second grade. Mother is my teacher. I want to write you about keeping the Roll-I-Rocs. I think I like them better than the cut-out pictures. The cut-outs are so hard to get fixed right. Mother makes me fix them sometimes at school just to keep me busy and she won't be home so I got her to fix them and I hope that they can be put in the paper every Sunday. Please do. Respectfully,

DAWSON RAGSDALE.

Atlanta, Ga., 97 Rogers Avenue.

GOING TO HAVE A SHOW.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a little boy 9 years old and in the fourth grade.

I like the cut-out toys best. I am saving them to make a show out of. On a rainy day they are fine to play with when you can't go out of doors to play. Your little friend, WILBUR JONES.

Mansfield, Ga.

CUT-OUTS TOO MUCH TROUBLE.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I am very much pleased with the Roll-I-Rocs, I do believe I like them better than the cut-out toys, because they are not as much trouble. The other girls and boys may not be like me. Another reason I like the Roll-I-Rocs best is because you can put them together by yourself and the others you must get your father has to help you. I hope the Roll-I-Rocs will get the most votes. I am 12 years old. ONEITA BURTON.

Colquitt, Ga.

LOSES PARTS OF CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: Just to have my way about it, I had a lot rather have the Roll-I-Rocs.

I am 12 years old and I am in the sixth grade at Fraser Street school. I prize the Roll-I-Rocs much more than I do the cut-out toys. When I fix the cut-out toys I generally lose about half of it, especially the connecting pieces.

I always have to fix the cut-out toys for my little brother. The Roll-I-Rocs are just as simple as they can be. Yours truly,

RUTH LUCKER.

Atlanta, Ga., 338 Fraser Street.

HE LIKES CUT-OUTS BETTER.

Dear Kid Editor: I have been having a great deal of fun with the cut-out toys, and will say I have them all put together and am keeping each one, so you see I have quite a collection. I like the Roll-I-Rocs, but think I would like the cut-outs by Dan Rudolph better.

I am 8 years old. On account of being in bad health I could not go to school until I was 7 years old, but by studying hard, I am now in the third grade.

Looking forward to next Sunday's Roll-I-Rocs and wishing you success in your new enterprise. Respectfully,

WILLIAM SOLON BURDETTE.

Roswell, Ga., R. F. D. 20.

COULD GET GOAT WAGON.

Dear Kid Editor: I have looked at your Roll-I-Rocs. I like them better than the others. I have a billy goat and if I could win the $5 it would be nice to get the $5. I have not a wagon, so you see if I got the $5 I could get a wagon with it.

I am a boy 8 years old.

Well, I guess I will close now. Good-by.

RAWLEY HILDEBRAND.

Dunwoody, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

AMUSE ALL THE CHILDREN.

Dear Kid Editor: I have been looking over your pages of pictures and I like the Roll-I-Rocs he best. They are very amusing to all the children; also the mothers like to help the smaller children. I am a small girl 12 years of age. I am in the sixth grade and would like very much to win $5. Yours truly,

ELSIE HILDEBRAND.

Dunwoody, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

ROLL-I-ROCS MORE INTERESTING.

Dear Kid Editor: I am 10 years of age and am writing you and telling you what I want you to put in The Constitution magazine.

My little sister of 6 and myself want the Roll-I-Rocs, as the cut-outs toys are so hard to put together and made work right, and the Roll-I-Rocs are more interesting. Yours very truly,

MARY FRANCES JACOBS.

Grayson, Ga., Box 25.

LIKES PAPER A LOT BETTER.

Dear Kid Editor: I have just been looking at your new pictures. I like the Roll-I-Rocs pictures much better than the other ones.

I am a 9-year-old girl, and am in the third grade at Hammond school. I like your paper very much; much better since you have got those pretty Roll-I-Rocs pictures in it. I hope to win the $5 prize. From JANETTE HILDEBRAND.

Dunwoody, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

WOULD DISAPPOINT DOLLS.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I am a little girl 8 years old. I like the Roll-I-Rocs best, because they are easier fixed. Another reason I have more fun with them seeing them rock to and fro. My two little sisters like them best, also. Please, Mr. Kid Editor, let us have he Roll-I-Rocs, as I want to start a little movie for my dolls. Please don't disappoint the dolls and me. Yours little friend, MARGARET SMITH.

Atlanta, Ga., 177 Cherokee Avenue.

LIKES BOTH FUN FEATURES.

Dear Kid Editor: I really like both of your fun features, the cut-out toys and the Roll-I-Rocs. When I first saw your cut-out toys thought I would never enjoy cutting out anything any better, but now I am going to say I like the Roll-I-Rocs best.

I am 9 years old and in the fourth grade. My name is LESSIE NEW.

Duluth, Ga.

SHE SAWS IT AND QUITS.

Kid Editor: I am a little girl 5 years old and I want to tell you that I like the cut-out toys better than the Roll-I-Rocs. NELLIE KATE WALTON.

Hiram, Ga.

CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR PAPER.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a little girl 7 years old and wish to tell you that I like the Roll-I-Rocs family better than the cut-out toys. We can't hardly wait for the Sunday paper to come so we can get the pictures. LOUISE WALTON.

Hiram, Ga.

P. S.—Daddy takes The Constitution.

FOR THE ROLL-I-ROCS AND $5.

Dear Kid Editor: I am 11 years old. I read the article in the Sunday's paper.

I like the Roll-I-Rocs better than the cut-out toys. It is not as much trouble and they are lots prettier.

I hope I can get the Roll-I-Rocs and the $5. Yours truly, CLAIR BRYANS.

Rutledge, Ga.

WOULD LIKE UNCLE REMUS STORIES.

Kid Editor of The Constitution: I am writing you to let you know how I have enjoyed the cut-out toys. I think I would like the Roll-I-Rocs. I have heard the stories of "Little Red Riding Hood" and "Golden Locks." We could have some pictures of Uncle Remus and Robinson Crusoe and "Treasure Island" and a lot of other stories. I am 8 years old. Your friend,

LEE RIDLEY.

Franklin, Ga.

LIKES THEM—THAT'S ALL.

Dear Kid Editor: I want you to have the Roll-I-Rocs. I like them best. Yours little friend, LONZA ADAMS.

Franklin, Ga.

THEY MAKE BROTHER LAUGH.

Dear Kiddie Editor: I love the Roll-I-Rocs. They are easy to make. They make my little brother laugh when they rock, and they are fun too. I am 8 years old. I enjoy the kiddie page. With love,

BETTY JONES.

Decatur, Ga., 204 Lansdowne Avenue.

CUT-OUTS BEST EVERY TIME.

Dear Kid Editor: I am 7 years old. My name is Hannah Jones. I think the cut-out toys are best every time. I cut them out and my little brother laughs at them. Think they are funny, too. If I get the prize I am going to get a pair of skates. I thank you, HANNAH JONES.

Decatur, Ga. 240 Lansdowne Avenue.

MAKE YOU LAUGH AND LAUGH.

Dear Captain Kid: By all means the cut-out toys are the best, because they can do so many different things. Besides the cut-out toys teach you something putting them together. Then the cut-out toys do so many things they can just make you laugh and laugh, while you just put the Roll-I-Rocs on the floor and they rock back and forth and that is all.

I sure do enjoy fixing the cut-out toys and hope you will continue to put the cut-out toys in the Sunday paper.

I am 12 years old. Yours truly,

MARY MITCHAM.

Durand, Ga.

MAKE A BOOK OF CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a little girl 13 years old. I am writing you to tell you that I like the cut-out toys the best.

I am going to save them all and make a book of them. Yours truly,

DOWIE NEILL.

Carrollton, Ga., R. F. D. 5.

HAVE TO PUMP CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: Please don't quit printing the Roll-I-Rocs. They are so much fun, especially to little tots, because they can fix them themselves and that is part of the fun.

I am a little girl between the ages of 12 and 15.

Another reason is because while the kiddies are doing something for their mothers or playing, they can be watching the Roll-I-Rocs rock back and forth, while with the cut-out toys you have to pump them to get them to act.

Hoping you will keep on printing the Roll-I-Rocs, I remain, yours truly,

IRIS GROCE.

Atlanta, Ga., 105 Hampton Street.

EVEN BABY CRIES FOR THEM.

Dear Kid Editor: Here comes another 11-year-old girl. You sure have given us little folks a puzzle. You know when mamma puts two kinds of cake on the table we want both kinds. I do enjoy the cut-outs and Roll-I-Rocs, too. If you can't give us both I'll take the Roll-I-Rocs. You ought to be here when the Sunday paper comes, seven of us all wanting to see what you have sent us. The baby cries for them, too. I live two miles from school; don't get to go much, weather too bad to walk. I know you're laughing at me, too, so I'll close.

NADINE WHITE.

Milner, Ga., R. F. D. 1.

KIDS ALWAYS LIKE NEW THINGS.

Dear Kid Editor: I think the Roll-I-Rocs are a great deal more fun than the cut-out toys, because they are something new, and new things are appreciated by kids.

We have played with cut-out toys all our lives, and the Roll-I-Rocs come in very handy and entertaining.

The Roll-I-Rocs can stand alone. That is another point in their favor.

I am a girl 10 years old.

Please let us have more Roll-I-Rocs. Here's to the Roll-I-Rocs' favor!

L. L. DILLARD.

Waverly, Ala., R. F. D. 5.

HAS TREASURE ISLAND.

Dear Mr. Kid Editor: I am a little 9-year-old girl, and I have a treasure island all my own.

Many of the people who live in my treasure island, I learned from reading my story books, and some my mother has told me about. I never forget them. This must be the reason I like the Roll-I-Rocs better than the cut-out toys. I know them all so well.

I like to cut them out, fold them back, paste them on cardboard and show everyone what fun it is to watch them roll and rock.

Please let the Roll-I-Rocs come to visit all the kiddies every Sunday in our daddy's Constitution, From FRANCES GAY.

Georgetown, Ga.

SHE SAYS LET MAJORITY RULE.

Dear Sir: I just want to tell you which toy I like best. I like the Roll-I-Rocs best, but if the majority wants the cut-out toys I am willing to have them.

I enjoyed the cut-out toys very much, but still the Roll-I-Rocs are more pleasing, because they are much newer. I think they please the little tots more, because they are more substantial and can be moved more easily. Yours very truly,

REBECCA HEARD.

Moultrie, Ga. Age 13.

ROLL-I-ROCS WORTH WHILE.

Dear Kid Editor: Although my letter is one of the last, I hope it won't be one of less in your judgment.

I have been cutting out the cut-out toys in the Sunday's magazine and enjoyed them, but find I like the Roll-I-Rocs better. Then we will get more familiar with Mother Goose and her rhymes which are worth while to us.

I am 9 years old, and in the fourth grade. Trusting our side will win, I am, yours truly, MARY ANNIE PARK.

Eatonton, Ga., P. O. Box 354.

HE LIKES THE CUT-OUTS.

Constitution Kid Editor: I am a little boy 8 years old, and I want to tell you that I like the cut-out pictures better than Roll-I-Rocs, so hurry up and send them in.

WHYMAN WALTON.

Hiram, Ga.

SHOULD HAVE SEEN SISTER!

Dear Kid Editor: As soon as I saw your proposition I sat down to write. Here is my letter. I would rather have the Roll-I-Rocs. You ought to have seen my little sister laugh when Humpty-Dumpty started swaying and my little brother nearly died laughing at Jack and Jill. I enjoy them so much. I hope you will publish some more Roll-I-Rocs. Excuse my writing and paper. Your friend,

ROBERT McCATHERN.

P. S.—I am 10 years old.

CAN USE ROLL-I-ROCS A LOT.

Dear Mr. Editor: How well you know what we would love best. Of course, the cut-out toys were great, but those Roll-I-Rocs for me. I can have such fun with them. I will cut them out and put on pasteboard so I can make them rock, and they have circus plays, drills, parties and many other plays I shall have with them. I am certainly glad you thought of those Roll-I-Rocs. I know you must be a good man and love children. You know what we like all right. I love to look and read about Humpty-Dumnety, Jack and Jill and "Red Riding Hood" and the big wolf. We read in school last month about "Red Riding Hood" and I wrote a story about "Red Riding Hood." The Roll-I-Rocs I have read about, but now if they come in the paper every Sunday I can cut them out and play with them myself. I am glad the wolf didn't eat "Red Riding Hood" up; sorry Jack and Jill fell with the water. I have been playing with the picture puzzle of Jack and Jill. I would like to have some of that pie Jack Horner has. He looks like he is enjoying it. I have read lots about Jack Horner and the rest, but now I can play with them if you put them in your paper. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your kindness to me and all other children.

My age is 9 years.

GEORGE WESLEY COX.

Atlanta, Ga., 34 Lamar Street.

P. S.—We have been taking the paper, mamma says, every since I was 8 years old, and I don't want us to ever stop for I want all of those Roll-I-Rocs. I love The Constitution because there is lots of things for me to play with in it, and I can learn the new plays that come in every Monday's paper.

MORE BRAIN WORK ON CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: I am 13 years of age, and I have seen the cut-out toys in The Constitution every Sunday morning. I have been very interested in them and I do believe I like the cut-out toys better than the Roll-I-Rocs for the simple reason of having to use more brain work and more time to get them ready. I therefore believe the Roll-I-Rocs are interesting for children under 9 years of age, but I also believe that the cut-out toys are the more interesting to girls and boys above 9 years of age. Respectfully as a kid,

MARY VIRGINIA BLACKSTOCK.

Atlanta, Ga., 38 East Thirteenth St.

THIS YELLOW'S A POET.

Dear Kid Editor: I'm a little boy 8 years old, and I am in the third grade at the Tenth Street school. I have a time trying to please my teacher making rhymes. So if you'll accept my prose, here goes:

I like the Roll-I-Rocs best,
For the reason I say a test,
To paste the cut-out toy
For any little girl or boy.

Your constant friend,

WINFIELD SCOTT BLACKSTOCK.

Atlanta, Ga., 38 East Thirteenth St.

WOULD RATHER HAVE CUT-OUTS.

Dear Kid Editor: I am a girl 12 years of age. We take The Constitution and I am always so anxious to get the magazine section to get the kiddie cut-outs. I think I like the cut-outs because it is lots of fun to cut them out and paste them on cardboard and put it together. I like the Roll-I-Rocs, but I had rather have the kiddie cut-outs and I think all the other children like the cut-outs best. Yours truly,

BONNIE WOFFORD.

Atlanta, Ga., 262 Piedmont Avenue.

LIKES KIDS, LIKES ROLL-I-ROCS.

Dear Kid Editor: I like anyone that likes kids, and as I am one of four kids in our family, I am glad to say I like your pictures, and I really believe I like the Roll-I-Rocs best, as they are a bit easier to cut out and paste, and it's lots of fun to see them rock.

And if you happen to get just a good breeze on these they all rock to and fro, I can hardly wait till I get from Sunday school to see the colored page for boys and girls. Sincerely, one of eager kids,

EVELIN EUGENIA BLACKSTOCK.

Atlanta, Ga., 38 East Thirteenth St.

ALL GRAB FOR CONSTITUTION.

Dear Kid Editor: The Constitution did not seem to be so interesting with only one funny paper and no Roll-I-Rocs or cut-outs. I have only been in Atlanta for five months and as little as I know about the papers is that I like yours best. The cut-outs and Roll-I-Rocs make it so interesting that in the morning we all grab for it. I have been grabbing the cut-outs and putting them together, though I am 12 years old.

Hoping you will have a new surprise every Sunday. Sincerely,

JENNIE ALEXANDER.

Atlanta, Ga., 273 East Fifth Street.

—P. S.—I prefer the cut-outs to the Roll-I-Rocs.

SHE'S GOING TO LOOK FOR THEM.

Dear Kid Editor: I saw your little Roll-I-Rocs in the magazine and was just delighted to cut them out. It just amuses me all the time.

They are very, very cute, I think. I will look for them every Sunday from now on. Yours truly, EDNA TIGNER.

Odessadale, Ga.

P. S.—I like the Roll-I-Rocs lots better than the little cut-outs. I hope every little girl can take The Constitution just to get the little Roll-I-Rocs. I am going to tell every little girl about it. I am 10 years old.

FAMILIAR WITH FABLES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 266. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.

J. M. HIGH COMPANY

J.M.High Company

Women's $2.25 Thread Silk Stockings for ... $1.95

—The famous Berkshire make—you know it—women all over the country know it for its beauty and its splendid wearing qualities.

—It's of pure thread silk. Full fashioned. Lisle top. In black, white, rust and brown. 1,200 of them are to be sold at $1.95 pair instead of $2.25 the pair.

Long Gloves for Suits, Silk Dresses, Opera ...

SALE PRICED!

The suit with the loose sleeve needs 12-button gloves of real French kid. Here they are in black, white, brown and gray. $6.50 gloves. Sale priced . $4.88

Silk dresses with half sleeves need 16-button gloves of real French kid. These in white, black, brown and gray. $8 gloves for $5.95

Opera dresses will demand 20-button length gloves. Here they are in real French kid in white. $10 gloves $7.95

Long gloves of imported chamois suede for silk dresses or suits. Of beautiful soft quality. White, gray, chamois and brown. $1.50 gloves..... $1

Sale! Sample! Boys' $12.50 to $17.50 Silk Suits for $8.75

—You mothers who love to see Sonny Boy dressed in pretty little silk suits, eyes this way!

—Samples of $12.50 to $17.50 suits. They'll fit little fellows of 3, 4 and 5 years. In Oliver Twist styles with waist of one color and pants contrasting. Only twenty suits, so hurry! Great for $8.75.

The Savings in This Sale of New Stamped Goods Are Indeed Worth While

—You want another pretty embroidered gown or two—or a pair of pillow cases? How fortunate for you! You'll find just what you want in this little sale, and you'll find it priced less than you intended to pay for it.

Women's stamped gowns of soft nainsook. Stamped in a variety of designs. All made, save for embroidery 79c

Stamped center pieces, 18-inch. Of heavy linen finished material. In attractive designs that are easy to work. Each 18c

Stamped towels of fine quality cotton huck in guest size. Ends stamped for scalloping with pretty design above 25c

Stamped pillow cases of heavy tubing. Regulation size with ends hemstitched for crochet edges. Pair $1.49

Stamped dish towels of plain or striped linen finished crash stamped in several attractive patterns. Each 19c

Children's stamped dresses of sheer mercerized batiste. All made save for embroidery. Dainty as can be. Size 1 and 2 years..33c

Stamped luncheon sets of heavy linen finished white linene in a variety of patterns. 36-inch cloth and 4 12-inch napkins. Set 89c

Stamped scarfs and centers. 36-inch centers and 18x50-inch scarfs. Of heavy linen finished material. Easy to work designs. Each 49c

Royal Society Celesta Embroidery Floss, Skein 5c

The Startling Unexpectedness of It!

200 of Spring's Newest Suits Bought to sell at ⅓ and more off A Sale



WHAT a Suit Sale! Such remarkable suits in it that it's more like a clearance at the end of the season than a Sale of fresh, new, styleful suits at the very threshold of spring. Beautiful materials. Styles that are captivating enough to give you a delightful thrill. So much for beauty. Now to show you the downright goodness of these suits---look at the linings; and the workmanship. Same as you'll find in the VERY BEST suits of spring! This manufacturer makes no other kind! They are the final word in suit newness!

Up to $43.75 Suits Priced

—Suits of tricotine and Poiret twill. The material is soft and fine. They're fashioned into little loose-hanging box coats, tailored belted models and saucy little affairs with rippling peplum. Some are all-over braided with silk braid, some are button trimmed, some embroidered, and some trimmed with rows and rows of wide braid. Navy blue and tan are the colors. Lined with good quality satin in colors.

$21.75

Up to $59.75 Suits Priced

—The finest of Poiret twills and tricotines went into them. And they're exquisitely made into adorable Balkan models, loose affairs with one button at the throat, bloused back models and tailored affairs. They're beaded and show a profusion of embroidery in colors; some are elaborately embroidered in back. They have snug fitting or loose sleeves. Lined with crepe or heavy satin. Navy, tan and brown.

$31.75

It's a Suit Sale the like of which you haven't seen this season—the like of which you couldn't have expected until clearance time came!

J.M.High Company

These Are $2 Net Guimpes---a Sale at $1.33

—Just a little lot of them we had, so we don't mind marking them $1.33. If we had to buy them, though, price would be $2.

—Of fine net, trimmed at the neck and on sleeves with Val lace. Sweaters need them now; jumper dresses will be calling for 'em later on in the season.

This Sale Is Giving Women Exceptional Low Shoes at $5.35

—All we need to say about the style and quality of these low shoes is:

—They were bought from some of the best builders of women's high-grade footwear in America—bought for our regular stocks, if you please, and if you will take the trouble to examine original price tickets you will find they read anywhere from $6.95 to $11.85.

Shoes that women are wanting right now to wear with their new spring clothes—one, two and three-strap pumps, oxfords and Colonial pumps of kid or calf in black or tan, or patent leather.

—All of a score of different styles, and you'll have not the least bit of difficulty finding shoes you'll be proud to wear, for all sizes and widths are here at $5.35.

CORSETS

That Ought to Be Dollars More Are

In a $2.69 Sale

—They were Sale priced when they first came in. Now that quantities are lessened, we've taken what are left and reduced their Sale prices.

—Splendid corsets. La Victoires and Redferns—corsets known to 'most every woman for their good qualities.

—Plain coutils, brocades and silk brocades. Several models. Back and front lace styles. Some have wide elastic tops; some have elastic insets. Extremely low bust or medium low bust. Sizes 21 to 32.

Silk Jersey Petticoats $1.98 and $2.98

Unusually Good! Suprisingly Pretty

—Wouldn't expect such little prices to bring you much in the way of a petticoat, would you? And that's just where you're going to be delightfully surprised at High's.

—The $1.98 petticoats are of all silk Jersey with elastic waistbands. Deep accordion pleated flounces. In tangerine, Palm Beach, Harding, black, green and brown.

—The $2.98 petticoats are of all silk Jersey made in straight style with scalloped bottoms and heavy silk embroidery in colors. Black, green, blue, rose and tangerine.

Sale Priced! Philippine Gowns and Teddies, $1.98

—The beauty of them! The fineness of them! Thousands of tiny stitches in the embroidery on them and in the seams and hems.

—Scalloped all around the edges, some have dots and eyelets sprinkled among them. Teddies have camisole tops or built-up shoulders. The nainsook in them is ever so fine! Unusual garments for $1.98!

You Can Save on COTTON GOODS

In Ten Different Ways

—Heavy weight mercerized cotton table damask in several attractive patterns. This is 60 inches in width. High's 65c quality. Yard 49c

—72-inch extra heavy weight mercerized cotton table damask in six different patterns. This is our regular $1 quality. Yard 79c

—Crochet bedspreads in blue, pink and gold. These are bedspreads we sell regularly for $3.50. Fine for sleeping porches. Each $2.98

—27-inch dress gingham in a wide variety of neat, pretty checks, stripes and plaid designs. All colors. 25c gingham. Yard..... 18c

—Dress ginghams measuring 27 and 32 inches. In a wide variety of patterns and colors suitable for dresses, etc. 25c and 30c quality 23c

—Lad Lassie cloth in stripes, checks, etc., for dresses, rompers, housedresses, etc. 28 inches in width. 30c quality for, yard 25c

—Japanese crepes for children's dresses, rompers, housedresses, etc. In plain colors and white. Regular 29c and 35c qualities. Yard... 17c

—36-inch percales in short lengths suitable for making bungalow aprons, housedresses, boys' shirts, etc. 25c percales for, yard 17c

—36-inch colored Indian head in fast colors—green, blue, pink, rose, gray and tan. This material sells regularly for 59c. Yard 39c

—Dainty dress tissues in gingham checks, plaids, stripes, etc., for pretty summery frocks. Regular price for them is 50c. Yard 39c

What's New in High's Jewelry Section? These—

—Cherry red beads—you know this is a season of color. Fine cut crystal beads; opera lengths. Finished with tassel and pendant. 59c, $1.19 and $1.50

—Barettes of imitation tortoise, amber or shell, set with sparkling rhinestones or crystals in amethyst, topaz, emerald or garnet. 59c and $1.19

—Sterling silver automatic pencils; something that should be in every woman's handbag and tucked in the pocket of every man's vest. Special 39c

—All silk ribbon sautoirs with a silver slide. Pretty things! They are specially priced..... 25c

—Gold or silver finished metal ribbon watch bracelets with slide. They are special for..... 59c

—Mesh bags with dome shaped embossed frames of heavy ring mesh with chain handle. $3.50 mesh bags specially priced $1.98

Sale! Women's 'Kerchiefs of Pure Linen, 10c

—Just in! A shipment of 100 dozen of them. But when handkerchiefs as good as these go for 10c each, 100 dozen melts away like snow in the sun.

—Of good quality pure linen. Full sized. Hemstitched hems. Limit of 6 to each customer. Regular price would be 19c.

Hat Sale Unusual!--

Planned for Women Intending to Pay $12.50 to $18.50 for New Hats



These Are $9.75

YOU'LL find the hat you want—SURE to! Scores of them to choose from. All fresh and new and fine. Hand-picked styles for our regular stocks, you know, picked to sell from $2.75 to $8.75 more.

—Fine Viscas, liseres, Milans, Milan hemps, trimbo straws, haircloths. Pokes, large shapes, small affairs. Trimmed with cherries, sash effects, flowers, quills, embroidery—all manner of hats. In every wanted spring color. YOURS is here! $9.75!

Agents for Butteric Patterns

High's

Phone Main 1061

Whitehall and Hunter Streets

Agents for Redfern Corsets

The New Spring Silks

Are Simply Glorious and High's Have Them

At the Lowest of Prices!

THE FIRST soft breath of spring has already been felt in Atlanta. No doubt you're already forming plans for your new spring wardrobe—a new frock or perhaps two, a new cape, some sports wear. Yards upon yards of new silks you'll need for them, and here at High's those very silks are. The elect of Fashion—quality silks—and aren't their moderate prices a genuine delight!

SPORT SPUN, a new ratine finished silk with satin plaids and stripes in self tones. 40 inches in width. Full range of new spring colors. Yard $3.50

CASSEL CREPES; these are lovely printed silks for spring dresses, blouses and fine cape linings. A variety of designs and colors. 40-inch. Yard $2.95

GRATTE KNIT, silk ratine. One of the newest spring silks for dresses, capes and sports clothes. 40 inches wide. In a full range of colors. Yard $3.95

INDESTRUCTIBLE VOILE from Mallinson's. Lovely Paisely designs in a variety of colors with satin stripes running through them. 40-inch. Yard ..$3.95

SILK CREPES, including crepe Meteor, Canton crepe and Satin faced Cantons. 40-inch. Specially bought. Regular $3.95 and $4.95 silks. Yard $2.95

SILK AND WOOL POPLINS for separate skirts, one-piece dresses, capes and the like. In black, navy blue, copen and taupe. $3.50 quality. Yard ...$1.95

GROS DE LONDRE TAFFETA, 36 inches in width. This taffeta makes beautiful spring dresses. In black, navy and a wide range of spring colors. Yard..... $2.50

CHIFFON TAFFETA, 36 inches in width. Yarn-dyed silks in full range of colors. Yard, $1.68, $1.95 and $2.50. Chiffon taffetas in 40-inch widths, yard ...$2.95

SILK FAILLE for making good looking spring capes, coats and dresses and sports dresses. In navy blue, brown and black. Beautiful, heavy quality. Yard ..$2.50

PUSSYWILLOW SILK woven by Mallinson. 40 inches in width. In black, navy, brown, gray, tan, pink, flesh, orchid, turquoise and white. Yard $2.95

GEORGETTE CREPE in solid colors. There are forty new shades to choose from—all of the most wanted street and evening colors. 40 inches wide. Yard...$1.45

Three Specially Priced Spring Silk Offerings

—$1.68 and $1.95 black chiffon taffeta; 36-inch. Yard $1.35

—36-inch plain black messaline with gold edge. Yard $1.35

—Large plaid and brocaded silk faille; sports colors. Yard $2.00

MICKEY WALKER LOOKS LIKE TERRY McGOVERN

Robert Edgren Believes This Youngster Heading For Some High Position

Noted Expert Declares Walker Has Come Rapidly to the Front and Should Win Some Title Before Many Years.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

When Mickey Walker knocked out Johnny Griffiths in the ninth round at Boston a few weks ago he took another step toward a championship. Just what championship it is can't be settled for a while, as Mickey is growing, but those who have watched his work are convinced that he's lining out for either the welter or the middleweight title, and perhaps both.

Just now Mickey is a welterweight, and he has been coming along rather sensationally during the past year and a half, for he began boxing professionally only eighten months ago. In that time Walker has won twenty-seven bouts, has lost a few "newspaper decisions, and has been knocked out once, by O. K. Delmont. This was in Walker's third fight, when he weighed only 128 pounds. He knocked Delmont down, and Delmont got up and let go a wild swing that caught Mickey on the point and flattened him for ten.

"Mickey" is only a pet name fastened on Walker to go with his style of fighting. His real monaker is Edward Walker. He was born in Elizabeth, N. J., is 20 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, chunkily built, and inclined to fight in the weaving, two-handed, aggressive style of Ketchell and Dempsey.

He is a terrific hitter, either hand. This is his chief asset so far. He is fast and not easy to hit, as he walks in with his chin protected and forces his way to close range before he begins punching. He can take a punch as well as anyone, but that he isn't hit very often is shown by results, for he hasn't a mark.

SOON TO BE MIDDLEWEIGHT.

Mickey has grown an inch in the past year and it's likely another year will put him among the middleweights. The present drop of middleweights, including the champion and various "claimants" ought to be fairly easy picking for Walker by that time.

Last summer Mickey fought Jack Britton, welterweight champion. For a youngster with only a year's experience, pitted against the craftiest and most skillful of the welters, he made a fine showing. Britton's experience alone saved him from serious danger of a knockout, and perhaps saved him from actually losing his title. In the sixth round Britton was groggy from the effects of two or three hard punches that crashed through his guard. Reeling into a clinch he started a conversation with the slugging novice.

"Thought you were a hard puncher," said Britton. "Why don't you start?"

"You're the champion," said Walker. "Why don't you stand up and fight?" Britton weathered the rough going, but the newspapers favored Walker for the unofficial decision.

About three weeks ago Walker beat George Ward, also of Elizabeth and a remarkably fast and clever welterweight. Ward recently fought Benny Leonard an even bout in Madison Square Garden, so he's pretty good.

Ward and Walker went to school together, began boxing together, and used to help each other train until the rivalry grew too close. Ward helped Walker train for his fight with Jack Britton. Some over-zealous friend of Walker's spread a report that Mickey was almost knocking Ward out every afternoon. This caused a split and a match between the two later. Mickey knocked Ward down once and won the bout, although he didn't finish him.

FATHER IS HIS TRAINER.

Mickey's father is his chief trainer. The old gentleman is pretty shifty with the gloves himself. But he hasn't seen Mickey fight yet. The moment the first bell rings he dashes to the back of the building and has messengers bring him reports of the fight round by round.

Much the same as "Pop" Courtney, rowing coach of Cornell for so many years. Courtney couldn't stand the excitement of seeing his crews race, and always sat out behind the boathouse whittling a stick until word came that the race was over and won or lost.

Mickey started in athletics by playing baseball in school, and boxing in the gymnasium. After a while he spent almost all of his time in the gym, boxing, and his fondness for milling earned him the nickname of "Mickey" among his high school mates. After boxing as an amateur Mickey turned professional, attracted by the big purses in New York, only fifteen miles away.

On his first appearance at an Elizabeth club he was slated for a preliminary, but one of the main eventers was taken sick, and Walker substituted, winning with a knockout. His showing was so good that he went right along fighting main events, and is one fighter who never fought in a preliminary bout.

IS AFTER BENNY LEONARD.

Walker plans to meet Benny Leonard, and is sure he can handle Benny better than his friend Ward did. Mickey is hard to hit twice with the same punch, as he is a natural student and quick to learn an opponent's fighting points.

A short time ago Mickey won twice in a week, beating Johnny Griffiths in Newark and Soldier Bartfield in Philadelphia, newspaper decisions. Later he knocked Griffiths out in Boston. Among the men he has bested are Dave Shade, k. o., 8 rounds; Marcel Thomas, k. o., 5 rounds; Harlem Ed Kelly, k. o., 4 rounds; Shamus O'Brien, Johnny Summers, Marty Summers, and Charlie Putts, newspaper decisions, and Jack Green, referee's decision, 12 rounds, at Providence.

Recently Mickey was ice skating at Red Bank, N. J., when a crippled airplane came down the river straight at him. Within a few yards of Walker it swerved suidenly and went into a crowd of skaters, killing one and injuring others. Walker says his luck was with him, and that the same luck will carry him a long way in the ring. It may, backed by his two good fists.

In features, Walker is a ringer for the great Terry McGovern years ago. He has some of Terry's eagerness to get in and mix. That's likely to help too.

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Champions Better Watch This Splendid Youngster



FRAZEE BIDS FOR BATTLES

New York, March 4.—Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston American league baseball club, announced late today that he had offered Jack Dempsey $350,000 to defend his world's heavyweight boxing championship against Harry Wills, negro heavyweight. Saturday, September 2, was mentioned as the date, the site to be selected later.

In addition to the Dempsey-Wills bout, Frazee said that he was ready to make suitable offers for title bouts between Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champoin, and Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, and between John Buff, American flyweight champion, and Jimmy Wilde, premier English flyweight.

Mr. Frazee said if these matches could be arranged they would be held as preliminaries to the Dempsey-Wills contest.

The sum offered Dempsey for the Wills match is $50,000 more than he received for his battle with Georges Carpentier, at Jersey City last July. It is the largest individual purse ever offered a fighter. If Dempsey and Wills accept, Frazee said, the battle undoubtedly will be held in the cast and out of doors. Boyle's Thirty Acres at Jersey City, where the Dempsey-Carpentier bout was held, and Fenway park, Boston, the home of the Red Sox, were suggested as possible sites, provided the permission of the state boxing authorities could be obtained.

No offer has yet been made to Wills, Frazee explained, but added that if Dempsey's signature to a contract was obtained, Wills would be offered a sum large enough to induce him to sign for a bout which would give him a chance at the world's heavyweight title.

WESLEY WINS FROM GRACE

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Wesley Memorial (Gilbert class), Central Baptist and North Avenue Presbyterian were winners in the Federal Sunday School Basketball league Saturday night on the Y. M. C. A. court.

The Wesley Memorial-Grace Methodist game was by far the best of the trio, ending in a 20 to 16 score with Wesley on the long end. The Grace team was leading at the half-way mark 10 to 8, but fell by the wayside during the latter part of the game. The Wesley team came to life in the second half with some beautiful passwork and forged ahead never to be overtaken.

The entire Wesley team was fighting harder in the last half and the scoring was divided among all five men. The Grace team played a good game durng the first half, but slowed up considerably in the last. Annis and Fincher were the high scorers for Wesley, while Gay and Speer were the point getters for the losers.

Baptists Win.

Central Baptist had very little trouble in winning over the Gordon Street Baptist team by a score of 27 to 7. The first part of the game began to look as if the fans were in store for a real battle, for the score was 5 to 3 with Central on the long end. The guarding of both teams in the first half was good but the Gordon Street guards slowed up considerably and let the Central forwards loose in the last half.

North Avenue Presbyterian won an easy game over the Druid Hills Methodist team by a score of 40 to 5. The passing was the story of the game. North Avenue passed well and the losers passed directly into the hands of the winners and there is the story of the game. Rosser and Murrah did the scoring for North Avenue, while Thomas played good ball for the losers. The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 6 with North Avenue in the lead.

RUSSELL STEIN MAY VISIT PETRELS

Russell F. Stein, football mentor of the Oglethorpe Petrels, will pay his charges and the school a visit sometime before June, according to Frank Anderson. Mr. Anderson stated that he did not know the present whereabouts of Stein, who graduated from Washington and Jefferson in February.

"From correspondence with Stein, I gather that he does not think very much of spring training and that he will hardly come here to take charge of it. In his letter he expressed the desire to come south to meet the boys he will work with next fall," declared Mr. Anderson.

NO RACING DURING LENT IN N. O. THIS YEAR

There will be no racing in New Orleans during Lent this year or in any years to follow, according to the promoters. Last year Governor Parker issued an order against racing during the Lenten season, the order to become effective this year. The racing promoters decided after a conference that it would be useless to antagonize the chief executive. Attendance at the New Orleans races this winter has broken all previous records, but the betting was the lightest in years.

Yellow Jackets' Baseball Work Developing Many Fine Players

Practice Has Been Light, Due to Weather, But Coach Clay Sticks in Much Instruction.

BY JOHN STATON.

Baseball practice at Tech is moving right along at a fast clip. The weather the last few days has not been at all conducive to the best interests of baseball, but in spite of this handicap, the work in fundamentals is pushing forward.

Every day at 12:30 o'clock Kid Clay holds a lecture for the benefit of his candidates. In this lecture he endeavors to teach the men something of the art of baseball, to show them the scientific side of the game. Numerous examples of speedy headwork prove the importance and necessity for such a lecture.

The men are taught baseball from the ground upward. The average college man's knowledge of the old game is limited and insufficient for college purposes. He thinks that all there is to the game is to hit the ball when he gets a bat, and to field all his chances perfectly. If he does these two things well, then he usually considers himself a peer rater.

Only Part of Education.

Since this is only a part of a real baseball player's education, it is up to the coach to supply what the rookie is ignorant of. And Kid has a knack of doing this little thing very efficiently. Which brings us back to the purpose of the lecture.

At present there are six pitchers on the varsity squad. Three are port siders and three chunk from the starboard. O'Leary, Hines and Allison are the left-handers; Enloe, Thompson, and Collins compose the right-handed battery. Of the six, two have made their letter, and each one of the six has had at least one year's experience under Kid Clay. This will make it a whole lot easier for him to teach them something, as they ought to be on to his system by now.

Thompson Big Star.

Thompson, of course, will be recalled as the unanimous choice for all-southern last season. O'Leary is a letter man with three years' experience. Enloe, Hines, Collins and Allison were all on the squad last season. Hines pitched one varsity game against Tennessee last year.

There are five catchers still trying it out. Bratton and Liddell have the edge when it comes to experience on the team, but the rest of the roster looks mighty good. Barnett played summer ball in a fast league last season and got a lot of valuable training. He broke his ankle before the season started last year, and this unfortunate accident robbed him of a chance to show his real worth. Palmisino comes up from West Point, where he cleaned up the diggings in prep school. Gassen is a new man, but has shown that he is in the running by his work at practice. Last year there was a scarcity of catchers. This season we are overflowed with them. They are all a likely lot of ball players and will speed up the battery a whole lot.

Old Combination Gone.

Down on first Edwards and Mitchell are fighting it out. There does not seem to be a hair's difference in the fielding of the two, both doing it flawlessly. The deciding factor then will be the ability to soak the old apple. Edwards played summer ball at Troy, Ala., and tore the cover off the ball all the while he was down there.

Down on second there is going on the same kind of competition. Minny Hill, Baby Roane and Joe Jennings are the principal actors in the case. Baby seems to have a slight edge since he made his letter at short last season. In the event that Baby should play second it is possible that Jennings or Hill will be given a try out at short.

Eddy Morgan seems to be going full blast at third, though he has some keen competition in Baum. Baum is a perfect fielder, but is a trifle weak at the bat. A year under Kid should have taught him something about hitting the ball, and if such be true, then he will be a very dangerous man.

Old Combination Gone.

That famous Barron-Ingram-Settle combination of hope wreckers will be with us no more. But we still have two of that old company running around with us, and the prospect of another hitter to equal Esau, Albright, Griffin, Werner and a flock of good ones have their eyes on the spot left vacant by Esau's graduation.

C. MAYO RESIGNS DRUID HILLS POSITION

Announcement of the resignation of Charles Mayo from his position as professional at the Druid Hills Golf club was made by Frank Adair yesterday. Early last week Mayo requested that he be released from his contract with the club and it was granted.

Charles Mayo reported to the club a short time ago, taking the place made vacant by the death of J. Douglas Edgar. Mayo came from England to the Edgewater Golf club at Chicago a few years ago, where he made an enviable reputation as an instructor. His specialty is putting, and it has been reported that he came to the Edgewater club for the purpose of teaching Charles (Chick) Evans to putt.

EIBEL WANTS CLUB STOCK

BY M. D. GLEASON.

George Winters, manager of the World's Fair baseball team, is getting together some of the best baseball players in the south and he expects to have one of the strongest independent baseball teams in the country.

Among the players who have already expressed themselves and sent in their names are Dick Kauffman, Roy Moran and Harry Holland, old Atlanta players; Jerre Pounds, Guy Rogers, D. C. Gober, B. P. Webb, four years with Tech; H. C. King, Lanett, Ala.; W. D. Thompson, Etowa, Tenn.; A. H. Brown, Dalton, Ga.; R. M. Sparks, W. T. Henderson, George W. Gammage, M. O. Shanks, Eddie Davenport, W. Y. Jones, I. W. Green, W. P. Appura, K. O. Dugan and Thomas W. Hoover. Many of these players are well known to Atlanta fans and the balance are well recommended as ball players who win games.

The business side of the World's Fair club is appealing strongly to the public and Hack Eibel wants to take a large block of stock in the club. Hack played the game at Shreveport last year, pitching and playing first base. He batted .337 and ran away from the field in home runs, having thirty-five to his credit. Hack feels, as a business proposition, he has a much better thing in the club that is being organized here than in playing organized ball, because he will be able to play a longer season and be at home a larger portion of the time.

To Play at Poncey.

Arrangements have been made with R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta Baseball company, for the World's Fair club to play at Ponce de Leon when the Atlanta team is on the road. The World's Fair team will play on the road when the Crackers are playing at home.

The World's Fair club is going to offer an opportunity to young ball players who want to attract attention and it will also offer the old-timers an avenue to show their wares a few years longer. Mr. Winters stated yesterday that he wants the youngsters who are ambitious to go higher up to come out and practice with his organization. He requests that players see him at the Rex poolroom and arrangements for practice would be made to take advantage of every nice day from now on.

Many agencies are already making preparations for appearances of the World's Fair baseball team and a great deal of local interest is already evidenced by the number of inquiries being received by the management.

JACK DEMPSEY TELLS ABOUT PROPOSED BOUT

Jack Dempsey is going to be independent to say the least. After listening to much chatter about his proposed battle with Harry Wills, the champ roused long enough to tell the public that he is not so crazy about fighting that he will let every Tom, Dick and Harry tell him who he will fight, when, where and for what. "I have the title and I have the right to dictate the terms. Willard dictated everything when I fought him in Toledo. Now, because I attempt to dictate something that concerns my future, the critics all pan me," he said. Dempsey displayed no small amount of temper when he was telling his future attitude.

Ray to Keep Training.

Joie Ray, sensational Chicago sprinter, will make an effort to remain in training all summer this year. He expects to take part in several big meets in New York, and toward fall may enter a proposed meet now being arranged at San Francisco.

Coaches Select All-G. I. A. A. Team

BY M. L. RICHARDSON.

Local Prep Players Given Places

Macon, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—Three Lanier players, two from Tech High, and one each from Riverside, Boys' High and Gordon, won places on the composite all-G. I. A. A. basketball team. The plan of choosing an all-prep outfit and allow the seven coaches of the seven schools entered to do the picking apparently met with favor, and a powerful team seems to have been chosen. Lanier and Tech High fought it out for top honors in the final game, Lanier winning, and for that reason it was natural to suppose that the players of these teams would come in for first consideration.

Only five men, Richardson, of Tech High; Coach, of Gordon; Green, of Lanier; Stribling, of Lanier, and Slate, of Boys' High, were unanimous choices for the eight places. The other places were greatly broken up. "Smiley" Wilson of Riverside, the man chosen for the other center, received six votes; Breck, of Tech High, four, and Skinner, of Lanier, just managed to squeeze in as third forward, getting two votes.

The coaches, in doing their selecting, shifted men about so much that a vote for three forwards was difficult to determine. Three votes went to Stribling as a forward, and four as guard. Two votes for Wilson at forward and four at guard also kept Skinner or other forwards from gaining more recognition.

The eight men are Richardson, of Tech; Cox, of Gordon, and Skinner, of Lanier, forwards; Green, of Lanier, and Wilson, of Riverside, centers; Slate, of Boys' High; Stribling, of Lanier, and Breck, of Tech High, guards. Other men to get votes, but unable to land berths, are Clifton, of Tech High; Gibbs, of Boys' High; Lawrence, of Gordon; Parrish, of Monroe; Wilder, of Lanier; Butts, of G. M. C.

Coach Charlie Morgan, of Lanier, as luck would have it, picked the same team that is the all-G. I. A. A.

Coach Tolbert, of Tech High, runner-up in the tournament, placed Richardson, of Tech High; Cox, of Gordon, and Stribling, of Lanier, as forwards; Green, of Lanier, and Clifton, Tech High, centers; Lawrence, Gordon; Breck, Tech High, and Slate, of Boys' High, as guards.

Coach D. W. Johnston, of Boys' High, chose the following as his team: Richardson, Cox and Stribling, forwards; Green and Wilson, centers; Slate, Gibbs and Breck, guards.

Coach Clarence Rawson, of Riverside Military academy, picked the following eight men: Richardson, Cox and Wilson, forwards; Green and Clifton, centers; Slate, Breck and Stribling, guards.

Coach Clement Eyler, of Gordon institute, announces the following as his eight men: Cox, Richardson and Skinner, forwards; Wilson and Green, centers; Lawrence and Stribling, guards.

Claude Satterfield, Monroe A and M.'s coach, selected the following: Richardson and Stribling, forwards; Green and Wilson, center; Slate, Wilder and Butts, guards.

CAMP BENNING FIVE WINS TOURNAMENT

In the post gymnasium at Fort McPherson before a large crowd of spectators, the army team from Fort Benning took the winning game of the corps area basketball tournament from Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. The score was 35 to 21.

The score was close up to the finish and the cavalrymen from Oglethorpe led at the end of the first half by three points.

The lithe, active cavalrymen of the sixth cavalry displayed the best team work in advancing the ball, but the steady eye of the infantrymen in shooting baskets finally won for the doughboy.

Tech High Leads in Men Placed On Season's All-Prep Machine

Three Places Go to Smithies—Boys' High and University Given Berths. Successful Season.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

Picking an all-prep basketball team is one of the hard things coming up annually in sportdom. There is an abundance of good material among the preps this season, but the writer is picking one on the merits of the men as he saw them all during the season. An all-prep team of any branch of sports should consist of only the outstanding stars. A team may win the pennant and still not have any all-prep material.

The pick is, Richardson of Tech High and Laird of University, forwards; Clifton of Tech High, center; Slater of Boys' High and Brook of Tech High, guards. The substitute positions go to Broadnax of University, Fair of G. M. A., and Breck of Tech High.

In Richardson the prep league boasts of one of the best prep forwards in the state, or that has ever played prep basketball. He has scored around an average of 18 points per game besides being a capable leader of boys. He has led the Tech High team through one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school.

He Seldom Fouls.

One of the bright features of the playing of Richardson is that he seldom fouls a man. The total of personal fouls called on Richardson for the entire season have not been over four and no two of those came in the same game. That shows very clearly that he is a real, clean, basketball player. Very few prep stars can boast of such a record. Richardson is the foul goal shooter for Tech High and ran up a total of 14 in succession during the first of the season. He is the leading field goal scorer of the league for the year.

In Laird University also has one of the best forwards in the state in prep circles. Laird has been playing basketball for many years and his records in prep circles has been outstanding. During the past season "Red" did not reach his top form until the season was half over, but he went well from then on in scoring field goals. Laird holds the prep league record for consecutive fouls with 18 in 1918. He is runner-up in total points scored this season.

The beauty about Laird's playing is that if he is ever given a second or two he is sure to score a field goal. Laird has been captain of University for two years and will leave prep school for college at the end of the present season.

The center position goes to Clifton without any argument because of his good playing in the University-Tech High game. King, of G. M. A., played good ball during the first of the season, but quit school and lost his chances. Clifton is a new man in varsity ranking, but he made good from the jump the past season. Clifton is the type of player that takes advantage of every opportunity in a game. Recently Richardson was closely guarded during a game and Clifton won it by going straight through a five-man defense. He scored nine field goals from such a position in a championship game.

Guard Positions.

The guards' places go to Slate, of Boys' High and Brook of Tech High. Slate is the running type and has scored the majority of the points for Boys' High. His long field goal shooting has been a feature of the past season. Slate is an excellent man in handling the ball. His passes are always accurate and quick. Brook of Tech High gets the other position because of his ability to hold the forwards in the hole in check. It would be a hard matter to score many points on Brook and Slate with Slate running the floor and Brook holding the stationary position. Brook of Tech High is a good guard, but he is the running type. Broadnax of University is a good guard, but he, too, is the running type.

The substitute places go to Fair of G. M. A., Broadnax of University, and Brock of Tech High. Fair has been the outstanding player on the G. M. A. team. He is tall and can shoot with ease. Were he playing with a stronger team he would rank among the best. Brock and Broadnax are two men that can be used on any man's team. Brock can play forward as well as guard, while Broadnax is a specialty on the guard position. Bradley, of Marist, is a good basketball player, but has been very erratic during the past season. He has been shifted to practically every place on the team and that has marred his playing. Bradley is a player with a very quick temper and as a result many personal fouls are called on him.

The above pick comprises the outstanding stars in the prep league and any team would have a battle on hand to score many points on them. Practically every player on the pick can shoot field goals at any time with the exception of Brock. Either Richardson, Slate or Laird could do the fould shooting with good results.

The past season has been more successful than any during the history of the league. The playing has been cleaner and harder fought. The plan of pooling the gate receipts has met with success and every team is in good financial standing as a result. May the good work keep up for many years.

Title Battle Set for Labor Day

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Wills To Be Champ's Opposition

New York, March 4.—The Dempsey-Wills fight will be ready to serve about next Labor day.

Meantime, probably about the first of April, Jack Dempsey and his elegant manager, the cultured Mr. Jack Kearns, will go to Europe for some theatrical work, open-air exhibitions and maybe a little fight or two. Mr. Kearns conveyed this intimation in his faultless oratorical manner while rolling hoops with a bunch of gents in the property office of the Hippodrome, where he and the champ are saving what Babe Ruth left of the American drama.

Mr. Kearns considers that there is not time enough between the present and Memorial day or the Fourth of July to steam up the public to the proper heat for another battle of a battling century. Labor day would be much better.

Troubles Interfere.

Tex Rickard's present troubles interfere greatly with the fight. Should he be cleared of the charges against him, Kearns would expect Rickard to handle the match. If not, it will be up to Kearns to find someone with Rickard's financial, managerial and political genius to put the thing over, and the political angle is just as important as any other. The way the politicians chase Mr. Rickard over the jumps in Jersey last summer was a caution to hear about.

Governor Edwards personally believes the Dempsey-Wills enterprise would be very refined and a credit to the yonder shore, but his boxing commission has now horned in with a sour note like the dying bleat of a punctured bazpipe. The honorable gents of the commission met in Jersey City Friday and struck what is described as an "unfavorable attitude." The honorable chairman, Robert H. Doherty, stated that he had been constrained to advise the governor that there was no public demand for the match. As yet nobody is able to ascertain why Mr. Doherty is constrained to talk that way, as it was the Jersey boxing commission which stood for the Wills-Fulton flop-and-fall fiesta at Harrison a couple of years ago.

Wills Back on Job.

Brother Wills, who pitched a brief right hook into Kid Norfolk's sore teeth at the garden Thursday night, was back on his job Friday, sorting locomotive wheels, cotton bales and crates of anvils on the dock. Brother Wills is a very accomplished stevedore and only shows up in the fight studios on rare occasions. There was considerable gesticulation along Main street on the part of the slickers who gambled this week's wash money on Kid Norfolk to put up a regular fight. Some were unkind enough to believe Brother Norfolk didn't really taste that punch but just sniffed it and quit cold. To some it looked that way and to others it didn't, but certainly the noble scion of Harlem's nobbest family wasted no time fixing himself comfy on the floor.

Wills Proved Nothing.

Norfolk is a pugilistic nobody, anyway. By beating him Wills proved nothing, for Norfolk isn't particular who beats him. However, it was the only test that could be arranged for Wills, owing to the prejudice against mixed bouts.

A financier named Charles J. Murray has blown in from Buffalo and hitched himself onto the lapel of the cultured Mr. Kearns. Squire Murray desires to promote a match between Dempsey and the winner of the Tom Gibbons-Harry Greb fight of March 13, and offers Dempsey $300,000. Mr. Kearns called up Bellevue hospital and asked that an alienist be sent up to take Mr. Murray's blood pressure. Several other persons spent the afternoon trying to take the $300,000.

S. S. LEAGUE NEARS CLOSE

But two more weeks remain of the regular schedule of the leagues in the Sunday School Athletic association, sponsored by the Central Y. M. C. A.

The season, which is rapidly coming to a close, has been the most successful in the history of basketball in the city of Atlanta, with the number of teams competing who are members of the association.

Each league will finish the season with the same teams they started with. No teams have dropped by the wayside.

In the National league, the Agogas, who have been city champions for the past several years, are leading the league, and from all indications will again win the championship. Three games remain to be played on the Agoga schedule, two with Wesley Memorial and one with St. Paul Methodist. Should Wesley Memorial defeat the Agogas in both games, a tie for first place will be made.

St. Luke's Episcopal and Western Heights Baptist are fighting it out for third place honors, and when these two teams meet next Thursday night a battle royal can be expected.

American's Big Battle.

The American league is having a fight just as interesting as the National, with the Pep class of the Tabernacle Baptist leading the league, being closely pushed by Grace Methodist. The Wesley Y. M. B. C. and Druid Hills Presbyterian are tied for third place, and these two teams will meet Saturday evening in a game to break this tie.

The winner of the Atlanta league race will undoubtedly be the Second Baptist, who now have a commanding lead, and from all indications the Ponce de Leon Baptist will finish with second place, as these two teams have outdistanced their rivals by quite a few games.

The race in the Intermediate league is quite warm, with any one of the half-dozen teams having a chance to grab the championship. At present, West End Presbyterian leads the league, with the Central Presbyterian boys close on their heels. There are four teams tied for third place: Druid Hills Presbyterian, Wesley Memorial, Capitol Avenue Baptist and Grace Methodist.

Beginning next week, this league will play two games each week.

Miscellaneous Games.

Thursday night, Y. M. C. A. Referee, Matheny:

7:00—Ponce de Leon Baptist vs. Second Baptist.

7:30—Western Heights Baptist vs. St. Luke's Episcopal.

7:45—Wesley Memorial A. C. vs. Agogas.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

National League.

Agogas	7—0	1.000
Wesley	6—2	.750
St. Lukes	4—4	.500
Western Heights	4—4	.500
Central Presbyterian	3—5	.375
St. Paul Methodist	0—8	.000

Friday night, Boys' High. First game, 7:30. Referee, Parker.

Wesley Mem. A. C. vs. Western Heights Bapt.

Agogas vs. St. Paul Methodist.

Central Pres. vs. St. Luke's Episcopal.

American League.

Pep Class	7—7	.500
Grace Meth.	6—6	.500
Wesley Y. M. B. C.	5—4	.555
Druid Hills Pres.	5—4	.555
Harris St. Pres.	3—5	.375
First Christian	1—7	.125

Saturday night, Wesley Memorial. First game, 7:30. Referee, Elrod.

First Christian (Y. G. B.) vs. Wesley Memorial (Y. M. B. C.).

Pep Class vs. Druid Hills Pres.

Grace Methodist vs. Harris St. Pres.

Federal League.

This does not include games played Saturday night.

Grace Methodist	6—0	1.000
Central Baptist	5—1	.833
North Ave. Pres.	3—3	.500
Gordon St. Bapt.	3—3	.500
Druid Hills Bapt.	1—5	.167
Wesley (Gilbert)	0—6	.000

Monday night, Y. M. C. A. First game, 7:30. Referee, Wilson.

Wesley (Gilbert) vs. Central Baptist.

Druid Hills Bapt. vs. Grace Methodist.

Gordon St. Bapt. vs. North Ave. Pres.

Atlanta League.

Second Baptist	8—0	1.000
Ponce de Leon Bapt.	6—1	.857
North Ave. Pres.	4—4	.500
Druid Hills Meth.	3—4	.428
Epiphany Episcopal	1—7	.125
Inman Park Meth.	1—7	.125

Saturday night, Y. M. C. A. First game, 7:00. Referee, Matheny.

Ponce de Leon Bapt. vs. Second Bapt.

Inman Park Methodist vs. Druid Hills Methodist.

Epiphany Episcopal vs. North Ave. Pres. (N. A. P.).

Intermediate League.

This does not include games played Saturday night.

West End Pres.	8—0	1.000
Central Pres.	7—1	.875
Druid Hills Pres.	4—4	.500
Wesley Memorial	4—4	.500
Capitol Ave. Bapt.	4—4	.500
Grace Methodist	4—4	.500
Gordon St. Pres.	1—7	.125
Second Bapt.	0—8	.000

Friday night, Wesley Memorial. First game, 7:00. Referee, Parker.

Second Bapt. vs. Wesley Memorial.

Capitol Ave. Bapt. vs. Central Pres.

Gordon St. Pres. vs. West End Pres.

Druid Hills Pres. vs. Grace Methodist.

Saturday night, Boys' High. First game, 7:00. Referee, Parker.

Capitol Ave. Bapt. vs. Grace Methodist.

Second Bapt. vs. West End Pres.

Gordon St. Pres. vs. Wesley Memorial.

Druid Hills Pres. vs. Central Pres.

ATLANTA COMPOSITE TEAMS ENTER FINALS

The gallery rifle match between the junior units R. O. T. C. of the fourth corps area is nearing the close of the five weeks' contest with Castle Heights Military academy, Riverside Military academy and Atlanta public school teams entering the finals.

Castle Heights M. A.	2519
Atlanta Pub. High schools	2502
Riverside M. A.	2495

THOMAS COUNTY CONTEST MARCH 31

Thomasville, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—An event that is attracting much interest among the schools in the county is the Thomas county school contest, which will take place at Meigs, Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1.

Professor G. Goraam Garrison, of Ochlocknee, who is secretary of the county school association, has arranged a very attractive program for the occasion, and pupils of the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grades of all the schools in the county may participate in it. Bronze medals will be awarded the winner in the various events and a banner will be awarded to the school scoring the highest number of points in the different events of each group. A banner will also be awarded to the school which exhibits the best display of domestic science and art work, manual training work, maps, notebooks, charts, etc.

The program will open with a spelling contest, followed by a championship debate, a music and expression contest, and other events, and on Saturday there will be a boys' and girls' essay contest, a declamation contest and interesting athletic events. These events will consist of 100-yard dashes, 220-yard dashes, running and broad jumps, low hurdles, running high jumps, 440-yard dash, pole vault, half-mile relay and other events.

Sports

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited By Cliff Wheatley

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ERSKINE MAYER SIGNS WITH ATLANTA

Y. L. Roberts, Southpaw, Said To Be a Real Star, Will Be Given Chance

Crackers' Boss Asserts That Players Under Contract Must Deliver Goods or Pink Slips Will Fall Thick and Fast.

BY MIKE THOMAS.

Atlanta baseball fans who have been sitting on the uneasy seat, on account of the management signing up a number of ball players whom they thought were long past their stage of usefulness, may stand at ease. The powers have spoken, and while they are not promising local fans a slice of the moon, garnished with a Southern league pennant, they do promise that Atlanta is going to have a regular ball club, and one that will play the game.

R. J. Spiller, the mogul of the local club, is emphatic when he states that Atlanta is not going to be asked to support an institution where aged and decrepit ball players may get three squares and a place to sleep. He states that the only way for a ball player to remain with the Atlanta club is to know all the game he plays, and to play all the game he knows. Otherwise, he will be gently but firmly told that there may be a place where his services are required, but this place is elsewhere.

SOUTHPAW HURLER SIGNED FOR CLUB.

Sammy Mayer, on his recent swing around the circuit, discovered a left-handed pitcher that, according to his report, is a real find. He cavorted in pretty fast company last year out west and gave a mighty fine account of himself. He is a left-hander, Y. L. Roberts. Mayer says that he has every chance of giving some pitcher who thinks that he has a berth won, a mighty hard fight.

Another pitcher has been signed in Erskine Mayer. This player will be remembered as an old Tech man that has been in about the fastest company there is. Last year Mayer played semi-pro ball on account of business conditions requiring his attention at his home. This year, however, things are different. While he may not equal the pitching record of Sammy, his brother, made last year, when he pitched one and won one, the powers that be are looking for some real pitching from this chap.

Erskine played with the Philadelphia Nationals for three or four years, and during 1915, which is, by the way, the last year that Philly won a pennant, Mayer pitched his best ball in this company. He pitched a part of one of the world's series game, and all during this year he gave a good account of himself. Mayer will do well with Crackers unless the old arm has lost its cunning, which is extremely doubtful, otherwise he would not have affixed his signature to a Cracker contract.

The club has on its roster at present twelve pitchers. The old reliables Johnny Suggs, Dewey Marshall and "Buddy" Napier will be twisting their rawhide pitching appendages before long.

Williamson is expected to earn a permanent berth if his work is up to the standard he set last year in the Georgia State league with LaGrange. Cowan, whose work as a sandlotter will be remembered by local fans, has been signed, and several others enough to make the twelve. Bedgood has not yet signed a contract, but is it thought that he will come around in his demands so that they can be met by the management.

INFIELD SITUATION IS WELL FIXED.

The infield situation, with Dutch Bernsen, Art Ritter, Roy Ellam, Fred Graff and a third baseman that has been promised the Atlanta club by Cincinnati, and several recruits, among whom may be mentioned Mumford, a local sandlotter, looks to be pretty well fixed.

At present there are five men for the outfield positions. Joe Guyon and Sammy Mayer need no introduction, and there are three others just to make things interesting. "Red" Wingo has not yet signed a contract, but it is thought that arrangements will be made at Bay St. Louis satisfactory to "Red" and the management.

FRANK WILL BE THE "BIG GUN."

There has been a great deal of speculation as to the management of the club this year. The management wishes to state that regardless of conflicting opinions, Charlie Frank will manage the club. He will be the supreme authority with power to act. Roy Ellam will be captain and will take orders from Frank and none other. It looks as if the present season will overcome the dissatisfaction caused in past years by the evident passing of the buck from one to another in accounting for lost games and other unpleasant features that rankled in the hearts of the fans.

THREE CRACKERS AT THE BAY NOW.

At the present there are three of the Crackers at Bay St. Louis, Frank, Roy Ellam and Sammy Mayer, but the others are expected to arrive within a week. Arrangements are practically completed for receiving the ball players and the only uncertainty about the season is the weather. The diamond is ready—and the liquid refreshments in the form of milk and salt water have been arranged for, and the local fishermen have been issuing invitations to the fish all up and down the bay to make the spring season for the ball players as pleasant as possible. Acceptances are coming in, and fishermen are guaranteed a pleasant time.

PONCE DE LEON PARK GREATLY IMPROVED.

The management is spending quite a bit of money in improvements at Ponce de Leon. Last fall 1,500 additional seats were erected for the football games, and these have been left in place. New restrooms have been built and the parking grounds, for the benefit of patrons supporting automobiles, have been enlarged and a covering has been built over the main entrance and a roof built over the runway to the grandstand. This roof will keep rain from the hats of the lady patrons, and no doubt will bring showers of blessing on the head of Boss Spiller and his coworkers.

NO ARRANGEMENTS FOR PRE-SEASON GAMES.

The schedule of exhibition games has not been arranged. The only ones scheduled so far are a short series with the Louisville American association team at Pensacola, Fla., and three games with the University of Louisiana, at Baton Rouge. Other games will be arranged when the route of return to Chattanooga for the opening game is arranged.

EXPECTING HELP FROM BIG LEAGUES.

When the big league clubs begin to cut off timber that is to go back for further seasoning, arrangement has been made by the local management that some, or possibly several, of these men will be sent to the local club for a look-see. In this way any weak spots that develop in the Cracker line-up may be plugged, and an air-tight organization perfected.

The outlook for a winning team for Atlanta brightens perceptably as the time for the training season approaches, and by the time of the opening of the campaign for the Southern league pennant the club should be right up there fighting with the leaders.

TWO TARHEELS ON COMPOSITE QUINTET

A. A. C. DREW TOUGH TEAM

Kansas City, Mo., March 4.—(Special.)—The Atlanta Athletic club basketball team, due to arrive here tomorrow morning, will not get into the national A. A. U. tournament, which opens Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Kansas City Athletic club, until Tuesday night at 9 o'clock.

Atlanta drew a fairly tough nut to crack for its first round hurdle, although chances are the Georgia quintet will emerge the victor. Atlanta will play the Rockhurst college team, of Kansas City. Rockhurst boasts the strongest aggregation in the history of the school. Only two games have been lost this year, but the school has played only one team the caliber of Atlanta. That was the K. C. A. C. national champions, and the latter five had easy sailing, winning by some 30 or 40 points.

If Atlanat wins its first round contest it will meet the winner of the K. & I. T. R.-Phillips Petroleum teams. The former hails from Louisville, Ky., and the latter from Bartletsville, Okla.

Atlanta will face its toughest hurdle in the Lowe Campbell team, of Kansas City. The Lowe Campbells are considered nearly as strong as the K. C. A. C., and in case Atlanta wins this game they will go to the finals. The K. C. A. C. is in the other bracket.

The tournament opens Monday afternoon with 32 teams. The field is stronger than that of last season. There are 24 out-of-town teams entered, two coming from the Pacific coast. They are the Los Angeles A. C. and the Sacramento Legion post, of Sacramento, Cal.

ACTIVITIES AT THE Y. M. C. A.

The second annual track and field meet of the Sunday School Athletic association of Atlanta will be held Saturday, May 20. The track and field committee have had several meetings and have drawn up the preliminary plans, which will include a large number of events for all classes.

Last season there were over 300 entered and the committee expects close to 600 for this meet.

The different divisions of the Sunday School Athletic association will be represented with the juniors of 13 and under, the intermediates, 14 and including 17; the seniors, 18 years and up. The events for the juniors have been announced as follows:

85-yard dash, 60-yard dash, running broad jump, baseball throw, relay.

Intermediates: 85-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 120-yard dash, standing broad jump, running broad jump, running high jump, relay.

Seniors: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 1 mile run, 120-yard low hurdles, discus, shot put, 12-pound; running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, relay.

In all senior events the contestant will be graded according to his ability in that particular event. There will be class A and B men.

JACKETS' BIG SPRINT SOON

BY JOHN STATON.

The Georgia Tech cross-country will be run next Saturday, starting at about 2 o'clock. The time has not been definitely decided upon yet, but it will be in the early part of the afternoon.

The cross-country is one of the most interesting events that takes place on the Tech campus, and a large number of spectators always assemble to see the boys come in. The cross-country in itself is one of the most inspiring forms of athletics. It illustrates perfectly what condition and training the human body can get into. It shows graphically what determination and grit can accomplish. The men finish on sheer will power and nerve. Stamina and endurance are factors in the race, to be sure, but it is that last spur of energy that last setting of the brain that takes a man over the tape victorious.

Most of the fellows lose their wind, stride and all the effects of training at the waterworks. From that point on it is largely a matter of who is willing to stick at it the hardest and who is willing to put the most nerve into it.

The Training is Hard.

One thing is sure: you cannot do the cross-country without training. Many have tried it before, only to fall out during the first mile or so. Very few men ever get to the waterworks who have not trained previous to the race. It is a thing which cannot be taken lightly. The reward to the victorious is great enough to demand attention and training. It is great enough to demand some sacrifice on the part of the entrants.

If a fellow is willing to give up his afternoons and ice creams, his movies and running around at night; if he is willing to give up these things and get down and train, he has a good chance of winning a cake. There were forty-six cakes given last season. The number will in all probability be increased this year, since the field increases each year.

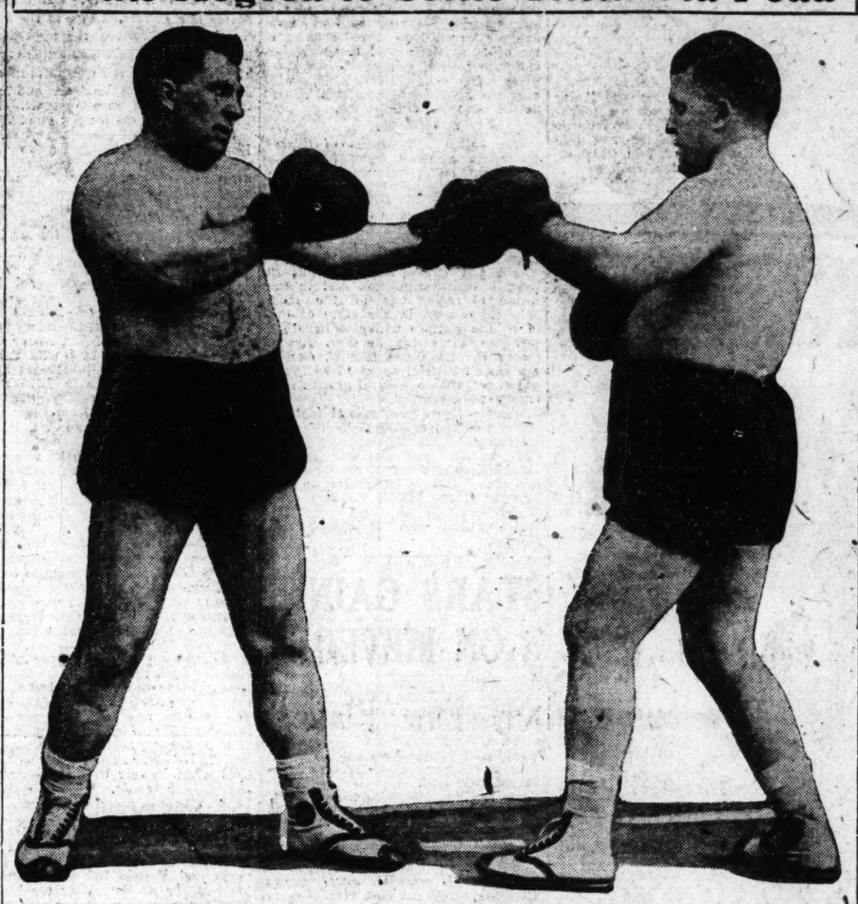
All freshmen are required to start. Not all are required to finish, however. Varsity track men are not allowed to run. So here is a wonderful opportunity for some ambitious youth to make his letter. The man winning the cross-country each year is awarded his varsity "T" in track.

That is not such a hard way to make letter. Get out and train, win the cross-country, and the letter is yours. Of course it's a lot harder than it sounds, but at that it's worth the trouble that it takes to try. The men finishing second, third and fourth will be given a certain number of points toward making their letter.

LEWIS WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE MARCH 9

Nashville, Tenn., March 4.—Ed ("Strangler") Lewis will wrestle Joe Petroff here March 9 in defense of his championship regained Friday night at Wichita, Kas.

Twins Hogsed to Settle Their Old Feud



Gentlemen, meet the Twins Hogsed, of Cornelia, who have been matched by their brother, Tom Hogsed, of Atlanta, to settle once and for all the argument that has kept northeast Georgia busy for years. Ernest is the fighter at the left of the picture and Lawrence is the bird getting ready to send a right hook to his twin's chin. The battle will be staged Friday night at Walk Miller's club, at Forsyth and Hunter streets.

Tom Hogsed's search for something new under the sun has ended, having been brought to no uncertain close yesterday when definite arrangements were completed for the staging of a box fight between twin brothers, who, in this instance, happen to be Tom's own brothers.

It will be the occasion for settlement of a feud that has been raging for years, and which has kept the countryside of northeast Georgia on edge since the doctor announced that twin boys had been received at Mr. Hogsed's home in Cornelia.

Thomas, the promoter of this unique match, was younger than the principals involved and a whole lot smaller. He listened to their arguments, witnessed their battles and resolved that one of these days when he had reached man's estate, those brothers would be made to settle the discussion beyond all dispute.

They Kept It Up.

In recent years, Tom's visit to the parental manse became rare and he figured his brothers had outgrown their arguments, just as they do their store clothes at frequent intervals, bu the other day he visited Cornelia, found the police department sunning himself on the tallest mountain, and the body politic seeking some safe retreat. Tom had a hunch that his brothers were at it again and the hunch was borne out. When he walked in the house he discovered that the twins had been scrapping for fifty minutes and no decision could be rendered.

That decided Tom. He must become a promoter and see this thing through to some sort of finish. Atlanta was chosen as the duelling ground. Packing the husky twins on the next train, Tom brought them here, established headquarters at Walk Miller's pugilistic abbatoir, hired some trainers and told the boys to get busy.

They have trained hard for battle and have actually lost some of the poundage that accumulated from partaking of four or more of the meals daily for which Cornelia and that section in general is noted. Twin Hogsed is now ready to knock the daylights out of Twin Hogsed and Atlanta fans are going to be let in on the entertainment.

The twins, Ernest and Lawrence, are both powerful young men. We imagine they know little about the fine points of the game, and we don't suppose, just from looking at the pictures of these two well-fed gladiators, that there will be a whole lot of speed attached to the performance, but we're reasonably certain that Miller's fight club is going to rock from the force of the punches to be landed therein Friday night, when the festivities will be staged.

It will be the most evenly matched affair put on in Atlanta since boxing was begun here. The chances are that pugilistic history ca never again record a battle in which the participants are so ideally matched.

There is a slight difference in weight, but this is hardly enough to serve as any advantage. Yesterday, while weighing the boys, Tom discovered that Ernest weighed 203 1-2 pounds, while Lawrence registered 203. In every other particular, Ernest and Lawrence are identical, even to the color of their eyes and hair.

ELIZABETH MATHER LOSES TO PHILIANS

The Philia class of Payne Memorial church defeated the Elizabeth Mather five on the Y. W. C. A. court yesterday afternoon by the score of 19 to 4. The game was very hard fought throughout, but the passing and all-round playing of the church girls was too much for the losers.

Miss Mary Hunter at center for the winners was the outstanding star of the game, shooting a total of 10 points. Misses Gyp Smith and Lois Browne also played good games for the Philia class. There were individual stars for Elizabeth Mather.

Larry Avera Determined to Make Young Stribling Take Back Seat

SHUT-OUT BATTLE GAVE BOONE CHANCE

Larry Bent on Avenging All Defeats Suffered by Mates of the Miller Stable.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF.

Atlanta is going to see something more than an ordinary box fight when Young Stribling exhibits his prowess with Larry Avera as the receptive end of his stuff Tuesday night at the show of the American Legion at the pugilistic parlors at Hunter and Forsyth streets. It is going to se a box fight that is more fight than box unless all the signs of the pugilistic zodiac go wrong and such an encounter is what box fight followers dream of seeing—and only occasionally do see.

According to those signs, Avera is going into the ring in a murderous mood and should he do so he is mighty likely to find Stribling in a similar state of mind. Wherefore fur will fly.

It's like this. Avera, confident that he can beat Stribling any time, anywhere, under any conditions, has been around Atlanta resaonably idle for the past six months, or compelled to grab purses that provide him with the creature comforts of life for only sporadic periods and none of the luxuries, while Young Stribling is gallivanting through the south grabbing good money every week or ten days and frequently oftener.

In this way, Stribling is able to sport his own car, silk shirts, colorful neckties, brogue shoes and other things dear to the heart, not only of Young Stribling, but of Larry Avera, who has had to content himself with a well-worn sweater and a pair of breeches that may have been recently half-soled.

LARRY HOWLS FOR JUSTICE.

Now for this reason, Larry conceives the idea that the world has not been treating him exactly right and he blames Y. Stribling for his cornbeefless condition in no small degree. "How do they get that way?" he asks with abysmal originality.

"I can take this Stribling for a ride any time he gets through the ropes, but the matchmakers all want Stribling and tell me I can't fight a lick.

"Well, I guess if I get this Stribling and knock him for a loop, they'll think I can fight some. Then the answer is he's going to get knocked for a loop. I need the money."

In addition to all that Larry has to avenge all the trial and tribulations that the Walk Miller stable has suffered at the hands of Stribling. Stribling has certainly been rough on Walk's proteges.

He was matched with Kid Young. Miller remarked "well here's where we see Stribling blow up a Young will slaughter him." Miller isn't the whale of a prophet. They met and Stribling wasn't touched while Young looked considerably slaughtered.

Then Miller trotted out Fearless Ferns and Ferns got a draw with the Mancon youngster. "Whadd've mean—draw?" barked Walk. Ferns did everything but poison him.

Walk insisted on another match for Ferns. He got it and Ferns received the pasting of a lifetime. Then Walk tried Battling Budd, a canny, cagey fighter, who got one draw by boxing carefully and lost a decision by doing the same. And now Walk is leading his ace.

AVERA HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE.

Personally, I believe that Avera has an excellent chance of beating Stribling. He is a stiffer puncher than any man Stribling has ever met and he's a better defensive boxer than any of the opponents that Stribling has hitherto encountered. Besides that he has an older, if not a better head, than the Macon youngster.

Still Stribling has always proved equal to any emergency. He fights a bum with just enough stuff to win from him and he fights a good boy with that same margin of superiority.

However, if he gets away with Avera, I'll say with the rest of them—bring on Jake Abel—and I'll have fears and tremblings for Jake when he is led into that ring.

RIFLE CLUB PLANS BILLS

The few spring-like days that we have recently had served to whet the appetites of the shooters for more to come, and more than one crank has been seen surreptitiously taking a squint down the old barrel, and slyly slipping a rag or two through it.

The Atlanta Rifle and Pistol club, which has its finger on the pulse of the shooting world, reports that there are a number of signs of awakened life—the best sign being the rush of new members which have been added to the rolls.

Plans are being made for a very interesting spring and summer program, beginning with small-bore indoor matches, and later the outdoor matches with the big rifles and pistols.

A meeting has been called for Monday night at 7:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited. The meeting will be held in the "townroom," second floor Chamber of Commerce building, and an interesting program is promised.

AURORA TEAM BEATEN BY CORONA QUINTET

The quintet representing the Corona club defeated the Auroras five Friday night at the Jewish Alliance to the score of 19 to 13. Featuring the game was the playing of Berry and Jake Morris of the losers and Raines and L. Levy pulled some remarkable playing for the winners. A large crowd witnessed the affray.

Following is the line-up:

CORONA (19)	Pos.	AURORAS (13)
Merline (2)	r. f.	J. Morris (3)
L. Levy (3)	l. f.	Issenberg (6)
Raines (10)	c.	Berry (4)
C. Levy	l. g.	Gluck
Gotleave (4)	r. g.	Naperstein

Time, 20-minute halves. Referee, A. Goodman; umpire, Moses. Substitutions—Corona, Fogel for C. Levy.

Carmichael, McDonald, George Harmon, Redd And Wallet Are Picked

Many Other Stars Were Carefully Considered by Sports Writers — Composite Team Looks To Be Powerful Machine.

Picking all-southern basketball teams from the galaxy of stars that appeared at the Auditorium during the recent joint intercollegiate tournament presented a problem to Atlanta sporting writers that was hard to solve. The article of basketball presented for the approval of the crowds that attended made more difficult the selection of a real team because it was only through the elimination of many wonderful cage artists that the list could be cut to the proportions of just one basketball team.

The composite team, selected after careful consideration by close followers of the game, will probably be considered as the all-southern for 1921-22. Of course, followers of individual players will feel disappointed that their own choices are not included if they are not, but still the speed and the general knowledge of the game possessed by the players on this pick will be admitted, and their ability to play basketball as individuals and as members of a team will be recognized by everyone.

COMPOSITE SELECTION.

The composite team, and the one chosen by The Constitution as its own all-southern pick, follows:

Redd, University of Chattanooga, center.

Carmichael, University of North Carolina, forward.

Wallett, Newberry, forward.

Harmon, Mercer, guard.

McDonald, University of North Carolina, guard.

Guy Butler, of The Atlanta Georgian and Sunday American, picks an eight-man team to carry his pennant. His pick: Centers: Redd (Chattanooga) and Gamble (Mercer). Forwards: Carmichael (North Carolina), Adkins (Kentucky) and Wallett (Newberry). Guards: Harmon (Mercer), Roane (Georgia Tech) and McDonald (North Carolina).

The pick of the sporting department of The Atlanta Journal, carrying the name of Morgan Blake at the masthead, follows: Redd (Chattanooga), center. Carmichael (North Carolina) and Roane (Georgia Tech), forwards. Harmon (Mercer) and McDonald (North Carolina), guards.

SOME BIG STARS RECEIVED MENTION.

These men received votes for all-southern pick and many of them are no doubt of all-southern caliber, but possibly some little misplay or error in judgment during the playing season or the actual tournament play, kept them from being on the first pick:

For center: Embry, of Vanderbilt; Carmichael, of North Carolina; Gamble, of Mercer; Adkins, of Kentucky, and Paige Bennett, of Georgia.

Forwards: Reader, of Tennessee; Bell, of Vanderbilt; Rawson, of Georgia; Smith, of Mercer; Sparksman, of South Carolina; Perry, of North Carolina, and Green, of North Carolina, all received several votes.

For the guard positions: Laven, of Kentucky; Gazzola, of Alabama; B. Carmichael, of North Carolina; Vaughn, of South Carolina; Ryan, of Vanderbilt; Dabazes, of Tulane, and Clarke, of Georgia, all received honor mention.

MANY WERE LEFT OFF.

It is unfortunate that many of the outstanding stars of different organizations were not playing in different positions because in this way they might have made the composite pick. Had Roane, of Georgia Tech, played a different position, there is better than a fair chance that he would have made the team. There are others who are in this same boat, in fact they are too numerous to mention.

Of course the picking or the leaving off of any man in the all-southern composite basketball team will neither add nor detract from their play in years to come and the smallness of the actual number chosen for this team kept off many men whose play may be on a par with those picked, but the manner of making up composite teams has become standardized and the all-southern picked in this manner is, without a doubt, as strong if not stranger than any other team that could be placed in the field, from the available college men in this territory.

Splendid Afternoon Round Wins Southern Open Title for Sarazen

Trailing Cyril Walker at Noon, Pittsburg Professional Braces Sharply and Succeeds Nicely.

New Orleans, March 4.—Gene Sarazen, representing the Highland Country club, of Pittsburg, and practically shooting par golf all through the tournament, captured the southern open championship here today with a medal score of 294 for seventy-two holes. Leo Diegel, of the New Orleans Country club, was second with a medal score of 302. Third place went to Cyril Walker, of Englewood, N. J., with a medal score of 304, two strokes behind Diegel.

Jock Hutchison, British champion, finished fourth with 308. Other high scorers included: Charlie Hoffner, Philadelphia, 311; Pete O'Hara, New York, 312; Fred McLeod, St. Louis, 313; Jim Barnes, Pelham, N. Y., American champion, 313; Bill Melhorn, Shreveport, 314; Lloyd Gullickson, Chicago, 315; Tom Lally, San Antonio, Texas, 315; John Rogers, Dayton, Ohio, 318; John Golden, New York, 318; Tom Rajoppi, Maplewood, N. J., 318; Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 318; Charles Hall, Birmingham, 321; Pat Doyle, New York, 321; Alex Campbell, New Jersey, 322; William Maguire, Houston, Texas, 322; Tom Boyd, New York, 323; Pat O'Hara, New York, 323; Dan Kenney, Pennsylvania, 325; George Turpie, New Orleans, 328; Charles Hilgendorf, New Orleans, 328; Charles Hilgendorf, New York, 328; Harry Turpie, Hammond, La., 329; Tom Hughes, Chicago, 329; Frank Kenneth, Alexandria, La., 332; Jeff Adams, Gulport, Miss., 333.

Lowest Score.

Sarazen, the winner, turned in the lowest score of the entire tournament with a 72, just 1 above par, in the last eighteen holes of play. The playing of Sarazen during the afternoon round was a real feature of the tournament. The Pittsburger, who is one of the youngest professionals, entered in the tournament, played the game like a real veteran and displayed rare coolness and steadiness through the matches in which he was engaged.

In the morning round he trailed Leo Diegel, who the day previous had outclassed Jock Hutchison. In the afternoon, however, he came back with a wonderful game and completely outplayed his partner of the morning round. Sarazen played par for the first nine holes and would have perhaps played par for the second nine, but he missed three consecutive easy putts on the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth holes, which cost him three extra strokes.

Diegel's loss of the tournament was attributed to his poor putting in the afternoon round. Time and again the New Orleans pro missed apparently easy shots for the cup, while on the velvet and played a rather erratic game.

Cyril Walker finished the first day's play in second place, but fell off his game in the second round and gave way to Diegel.

Big Purses Given.

Sarazen, as winner of the tournament, was given a purse of $1,000, while Diegel gets $750 as runner-up. Walker won $500, while Jock Hutchison's share of the prize money was $250.

Of the fifty professionals and eight amateurs who entered the contest yesterday morning, only the following completed the 72 holes and turned in cards, as follows:

Gene Sarazen, Pittsburg, 294; Leo Diegel, New Orleans, 302; Cyril Walker, Englewood, N. J., 304; Jock Hutchison, British champion, 308; Charlie Hoffner, Philadelphia, 311; Pete O'Hara, New York, 312; Fred McLeod, St. Louis, 313; Jim Barnes, Pelham, N. Y., 313; Bill Melhorn, Shreveport, La., 314; Lloyd Gullickson, Chicago, 315; Tom Lally, San Antonio, Texas, 315; John Rogers, Dayton, Ohio, 318; John Golden, New York, 318; Tom Rajoppi, Maplewood, N. J., 318; Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 318; Charles Hall, Birmingham, 321; Pat Doyle, New York, 321; Alex Campbell, New Jersey, 322; William Maguire, Houston, Texas, 322; Tom Boyd, New York, 323; Pat O'Hara, New York, 323; Dan Kenney, Pennsylvania, 325; George Turpie, New Orleans, 328; Charles Hilgendorf, New Orleans, 328; Charles Hilgendorf, New York, 328; Harry Turpie, Hammond, La., 329; Tom Hughes, Chicago, 329; Frank Kenneth, Alexandria, La., 332; Jeff Adams, Gulport, Miss., 333.

BAXTER TO HEAD UMPS STAFF IN UNION

The first step in the solution of the umpire problem of local amateur baseball clubs who are being organized into leagues with the advice and council of the Civic Recreation union, has been taken in the selection of W. S. (Bud) Baxter as umpire-in-chief.

Mr. Baxter has been connected with amateur baseball in Atlanta for several years and is a former league player and an experienced coach. With this experience he should be able to enroll a staff of competent umpires for the coming season.

The chairman of the baseball division of the Civic Recreation union requests that all men who have had experience as umpires or who are otherwise interested get in touch with Mr. Baxter as soon as possible. Mr. Baxter lives at 127 East Merritts avenue. Phone Hemlock 1836-J.

The umpire problem that has in past years been the bugbear of the amateur baseball teams has received a great deal of study from those interested, and the solution of this problem has been achieved. This is a good chance for competent officials to add to their incomes this summer.

Tech High Defeats University In Finals of Auburn Tourney

Victory Carries With It Interscholastic Championship for Southeast. Both Finalists Local.

Auburn, Ala., March 4.—(Special.) Tech Hi of Atlanta won the final game in the Cotton States tournament over University Hi of Alabama by a score of 28 to 22, in a hard fought game in the university gymnasium here tonight. The winning of this tournament carries with it the title of southern interscholastic championship.

This championship game was one of the closest games of the tournament, and the battle was not over until the final whistle blew. Richardson was the bright star for the Tech Hi aggregation, shooting 22 points for his team before any other member broke into the score sheets with a point. "Red" Laird carried the burden of University Hi's attack and scored 16 points.

In the battle for third place Simpson beat Walker County Hi by a score of 28 to 20.

The line-up and summary:

TECH (28)	Pos.	UNIV. HI (22)
Hooton (2)	r. f.	Walsh
Richardson (24)	l. f.	Angley 6)
Clifton (2)	c.	Laird (16)
Breck	r. g.	Broadna
Brook	l. g.	Quarles

Final score, Tech Hi 28, University Hi 22; score first half, Tech 13, University Hi 14. Substitutions, University Hi, Boswell for Walsh, Walsh for Boswell. Referee, Erwin. Umpire, Marshall.

The trophies won by the different teams were:

Tech Hi, the alumni trophy.

University Hi, the Spright Dowell trophy.

Simpson, the Bill Strelt trophy.

Walker County Hi, the Mike Donohue trophy.

These trophies were presented to the winning teams immediately after the final game of the tournament at a reception held in the University gymnasium in honor of the visiting teams.

Afternoon Games.

Tech Hi won her way into the final round by sidetracking the fast Walker County High school by the score of 41 to 35.

This game featured the play in the tournament, both on account of the closeness of the score and the fight put up by both teams. Sparks, the rangy center of the Walker team, opened the hostilities when he rang the bell with a long shot. Dodd, of the same organization, then fired in a couple of free throws, and then Tolbert's men evened things. Five times during the first period the score was tied and then the Atlanta boys stepped into the lead, which they held. The first half ended 29 to 21.

Nolan Richardson's 25 points placed him in the position of star, along with his other work, and Hooton's ten points came in nicely.

University Hi also went into the finals with a brilliant victory over Simpson, 37 to 13. The Atlantans played their usual steady game, and with the Simpson team slightly off form the result was not long in doubt.

Laird opened the festivities with a long shot and the game was fairly even during the opening stages. The score was tied one time, 6 to 6, and then the Bluebirds pulled away, the opening period ending with the score 20 to 7.

HERMAN BRONKIE TURNED BACK TO BROWNS

Mobile, Ala., March 4.—(Special.) President R. M. Weimacker tonight announced that Herman Bronkie had been released back to the St. Louis Browns by the Mobile Southern association team. Manager Lee Fohl of the Browns, expressed himself as being very much pleased about securing Bronkie. He stated that Bronkie will prove a big help to the team in case any of the regulars are out of the fray during the coming season.

Walter Camp Discusses Rulings To Come Before Committee Soon

Character of Game for Next Year Will Be Determined at Meeting of the Committee.

BY WALTER CAMP.

New York, March 4.—The character of the game of football, which the public will see next fall will be determined next week. The football rules committee will meet Friday. The committee has before it the suggestions which have resulted from sectional meetings of coaches and officials and action on those will be watched with intense interest both by the public and coaches who are waiting to conform their plans for next year to the modifications decided on.

One point which is sure to come up for consideration is the fact that the present rules provide no penalty when a team appears late for the beginning of a game. It has been suggested that a penalty be provided in the rules and also that the teams themselves be held responsible for their appearance on the field on time at the beginning of the third quarter. At present an official notifies each team when the intermission is about over.

Substituting Players.

Another suggestion made in the sectional conferences is that the official should blow his whistle and declare a touchdown, the moment a man carries the ball across the goal line or a forward pass is completed in the end zone, instead of waiting until the play is completed. The question of substituting players has been discussed from all angles and in some cases it was held by experts that the rule was satisfactory as it now stands. Other authorities hold that re-substitution should not be permitted. Various angles, such as a captain's refusal to leave the game when a substitute is sent in, penalties for illegal substitution not discovered until later in the game and other matters bearing on this rule undoubtedly will be taken up at the big meeting.

Receiving Passes.

The question of a man running out of bounds and then coming in to receive a forward pass has been brought forward as has the kicking of a loose ball behind the goal line. Consideration will be given the matter of a fumbled punt recovered by a player of the kicker's side and accidentally kicked out of his hands before the referee declared the ball dead.

The ruling on all shift plays will once more come up and there promises to be a long discussion as how the rule shall be worded so as to make it absolutely clear to officials and coaches what movements of players will be permitted before the ball is put in play. The matter of pushing an opponent into a loose ball was pretty well covered at the last interpretation meeting and undoubtedly will be placed in the rules.

There has been some suggestions that a penalty be imposed when an offside man touches the ball when it is kicked down the field, in order to prevent any danger of its being picked up by the opponents and run with or to prevent it going back toward the kicker's side if it is bounding backward.

Probably the penalties for taking out time after time has been called three times, will be increased. The so-called "screening" of a forward pass—that is, sending players down ahead of the ball to make it more difficult for opponents to intercept the pass—will be dealt with. The annual discussion for the kick for goal after touchdown will be held with the argument centering around Major Daly's suggestion that after a touchdown the ball be put in scrimmage on the opponents' fifteen-yard line and one play be allowed in which to score one point by kick, rush or forward pass.

THOMAS GOLF BUGS EXCITED

Thomasville, Ga., March 4.—The coming of two such noted golfers as Jock Hutchison, British open champion, and Jim Barnes, American open champion, to a place the size of Thomasville is an unusual event and has aroused great enthusiasm among both the local golfers and those from the other towns in this section of the state and in the nearby towns in Florida.

A large number of visitors are expected here on March 13, the time of the visit of these champions, and interesting arrangements are being made for the occasion.

Twenty-five of the members of the Golf club here have made themselves responsible for the amount of money necessary to bring these champions here, as they feel that it will probably be the only time that the people may have an opportunity to see such playing. Owing to the heavy expense entailed by their coming a fee of two dollars will be asked for entrance to the golf park, the same price being charged to all who witness the match, whether from Thomasville or from out-of-town.

36-Hole Match.

The match will consist of thirty-six holes, eighteen being played in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. The match in the morning will start at 10:30 o'clock and after an intermission for luncheon, play will be resumed at 2:30, this giving those from out-of-town who so desire, time to return home after the game.

The golf course has been put in most beautiful condition and in addition to seeing one of the most splendid courses in the state or out of it, the visitors will also have the pleasure of seeing in Glen Arven, where the links are located, one of the most beautiful parks to be found anywhere, with a natural growth that cannot be surpassed.

Jimmie Rose, professional instructor of the Thomasville Golf club, and instructor at the Milwaukee Country club in the summer, and Thomas Hucknall, instructor of the Tallahassee club, who is instructor in the summer at the Morris Country club, Morristown, N. J., will play the match games with Hutchison and Barnes.

STARS GAIN ON METEORS

BY TOM HUFF.

THE STARS gained a little on the Flying Meteors by taking two out of three of the games played. The Comets proved their superiority over the Planets and gave them a regular berth in the basement.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Meteors	15	3	.833
Stars	12	8	.666
Comets	6	12	.333
Planets	3	15	.166

SEVERAL EVENTFUL games were played on the club court during the day. Those played by The Georgian newsboys are herewith given according to the official records handed in at the club office.

NUMBER ONE.

Moore St. Tigers. (21) Ga. News's (26)
Katz, r. f. ..... Robinson, r. f.
Herman, l. f. ..... Dwoskin, l. f.
Cohen, c. ..... Cohen, c.
King, r. g. ..... Whitehead, r. g.
Butler, l. g. ..... Weiner, l. g.

Several fellows were caught running away with the honors: Robinson, Dwoskin. "Cabbage" Cohen came out ahead because of the fighting game he played. Captain Whitehead played in grand style.

NUMBER TWO.

SCORE AND line-up not given on account of the high scores effected by The Georgianites.

THE "UNIVERSITY NEWS," which gets its name probably from the team names which include about every university ever heard of, has a number of interesting notes besides the regular class standing. For instance, the following are good examples:

Boys' Hexatholon will be held last two weeks of this month. Between now and the last of the month every boy will be weighed.

TEAMS COMPLETING their basketball schedules will play a series of volleyball games. Most teams begin this week.

THE JUNIOR LIFE savings corps meets every Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. The Atlanta association will enter the Life Saving Pentatholon which is scheduled to meet the last two weeks of April.

THE FOLLOWING boys won in the individual athletic contest: Orin Rogers, Charles Keiser, Charles Aspinwall, Arthur McCash, Francis Erwin, Samuel Brown, Nick Allen and Donald McMillan. Their pictures were taken Thursday and will appear in the papers in a few days.

JUNIOR "B."

Team	Captain	Pct.
California,	Robert Martin	.453
Vanderbilt,	Arthur McCash	.288
Illinois,	Orin Rogers	.246
Tennessee,	Walter Crane	.206

HIGH SCHOOL.

New York,	Paul Welch	.333
Mississippi,	Howard Stacy	.296
Cornell,	Robert Nixon	.283
Washington,	Harry McCash	.253

CLUB "A."

Oregon,	Max Kotnosky	.267
Minnesota,	Fred Barnett	.186
Nebraska,	Joel Daniel	.157
North Carolina,	Harold White	.151

CLUB "B."

Iowa,	Billy King	.129
Wisconsin,	Buster Cooper	.105

YOUNG MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Tigers	4	1	.800
Panthers	3	2	.600
Lions	2	3	.400
Leopards	1	4	.200

JUNIOR "C."

Team	Captain	Pct.
Dartmouth,	John Candler	.298
Harvard,	Clood Tuttle	.284
Yale,	Jack Warner	.270
Pennsylvania,	Frank Erwin	.259
Princeton,	Kinsley Weatherley	.248
Chicago,	Bernarr Magee	.246
Michigan,	Rowland Williams	.243
Columbia,	Raymond Youmans	.242

INTERMEDIATE.

Alabama,	W. W. Amorous	.193
Florida,	George Barr	.185

EMPLOYED BOYS.

Georgia,	Robert Barnett	.233
Oglethorpe,	Milton Grubbs	.227

RICKARD DAMAGE SUITS NEVER TO END

Lawsuits are coming thick and fast for Tex Rickard. Last week he was made a defendant in a lawsuit in Brooklyn, instituted by one Fred H. Schumm, a restaurant owner. Schumm alleges Rickard refused to reimburse him for Dempsey-Carpentier fight tickets which he was unable to dispose of. He says Rickard agreed to take the tickets off his hands. The suit asks for a judgment against Rickard of $1,200.

Schumm sets forth in his complaint that he disposed of about $15,000 of pasteboards for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. He handled the tickets as an accommodation for Rickard who was desirous of having an agency in Schumm's neighborhood. Schumm is said to be one of several other Brooklyn and New York city business men who were caught with a number of unsold fight tickets on hand. The outcome of Schumm's case will largely determine what action will be taken in the other contemplated actions.

W. J. Andrews Ill at Thomasville

BY W. H. GOCHER.

Famous Reinsman Won Big Purses

The famous reinsman, W. J. Andrews, is now living among the whispering pines of southern Georgia. His home, an attractive white cottage, is located across the road from the Thomasville track. This oval was the scene of Andrews' last work as a trainer, while he also prepared Lee Axworthy and Volga for their turf triumphs over its elastic footing.

A crop of oats in the infield gives this private training ground a summer setting for northern eyes which are accustomed to snow and ice during the last week in February. A buzzard soared lazily over the tops of the pines which stand between the upper turn and the road along which autos darted at intervals, raising little puffs of reddish dust. A dove flew back and forth from the infield to the stable. She was gathering food for her young.

On the porch of the shack of H. K. Devereux was entertaining a few visitors. The colts had been jogged and put away for the day. At times the names of Guardian Trust, Bunter and their two-year-old brother, Ned Hale, were mentioned with others which had "brought home the bacon" for the Pastime stable.

Drifted to Andrews.

From them the conversation drifted to the invalid in the cottage among the pine trees and whose skill had made many pages of turf history from the day he won his first Charter Oak purse at Hartford in 1890 with Prince Regent until he was prostrated by a sunstroke at Syracuse in 1915 after winning with Lee Axworthy in 2:05¼ from Bonnington and Lulu Lumine.

While speaking of Andrews, H. K. Devereux said:

"Prior to a great race he was restless and irritable, but when the time came to get ready and go out for the word, every nerve was steady, his mind clear and plan of battle perfect to fit the condition of his horse. In 1919 when it was decided to have him again appear in races after a retirement of three years, I had my doubts as to the manner in which he would handle a horse in big fields. They were dispelled at Syracuse, where he drove Mary Coburn in the $10,000 purse, which Cox won with McGregor the Great.

"There were thirteen starters. Annie Maloney drew the pole. She was a bad actor. Some time elapsed before Upton selected another horse to score by. The scoring was prolonged for over three-quarters of an hour. During all of it Andrews handled his mount perfectly. He never rushed down with the field when he saw that there was no chance to get away. When there was, he was in his place with Mary Coburn up to her clip.

"In the first heat Andrews finished sixth. In the second he was fifth. That was the one in which Selka, Kerrigan and Bonnie Del were running loose at the finish. After the heat I made a quick trip to find Andrews, as I expected to find him unnerved or excited on account of the accidents. As soon as he saw me he said, 'We still have a chance to win a few oats.'

"As soon as he got the word in the third heat I saw what he had in mind. He laid his horse alongside of McGregor the Great, while Murphy trailed with Mariondale. At the half I saw Cox shoot ahead with McGregor the Great and Mary Coburn drop in behind him. This made Mariondale second trailer. After the heat Cox told me that Andrews asked him to make the move. It gave him second place in the heat. It was worth $750, enough to buy a few oats, as Andrews expressed it.

THE STATE OF GEORGIA

We want a responsible party or firm to whom we can assign all or part of this State, to act as our distributor in the jobbing to automobile dealer trade, of our Wear Me Auto Windshield Wings, retailing, Fords $10.00, or other cars $12.50. An extreme high class article. Can be handled separately or with other auto specialties. No investment required, reliability being the essential qualification, although must be prepared to carry own credits. Write

Wear Me Auto Specialty Co., P. O. Box 1116, Pittsburgh, Pa.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Again Hudson Proves Its Outstanding Value

Hudson's new low prices affect the comparative value situation—all along the line.

For six years the Super-Six has been the largest selling of the fine cars. Its 110,000 owners know it is the greatest of the moderately priced cars—the lowest in cost of the truly great cars. Its new prices confirm Hudson in this position.

Hudson endurance continues the economy of its first cost. There are no obsolete Super-Sixes. The older models are still in service, performing smoothly, reliably, powerfully. They stay out of the repair shop. They are dependable and enduring.

And you find this economy of cost and upkeep in a car equally well known for its beauty of line and finish. You will be proud of a Hudson. It is one of the admired cars—smooth and easy of operation—luxurious in appointment.

Come see it. Know for yourself its outstanding value.

$1695

Phaeton	$1695	Sedan	$2650
7-Pass. Phaeton	1745	Tour. Limousine	2920
Coach	1795	Limousine	3495
Cabriolet	2295		
Coupe	2970		

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CROWDS! CROWDS!

CROWDS CROWDS



IT LOOKED LIKE ALL ATLANTA WAS AT WATSON'S NEW ALL-BARGAIN STORE SATURDAY

The buying public have shown their confidence in Watson by the way they came, saw, bought huge quantities of the high-grade merchandise and went away delighted. There are two big outstanding reasons for the tremendous success of the epoch-making sale—Here they are! The well-known fine quality of this

POLLOCK & BERG

Salvage Retail Valuation **$67,500.00**

AND THE WELL-KNOWN WATSON REPUTATION FOR SQUARE DEALING---ALWAYS

Though the big new Watson store was packed and jammed all day and far into the night—the stupendous buying hardly made a "dent" in this big stock—as the "good news" is passed along to the friends of the hundreds who bought here Saturday there is sure to be

SPECIAL NOTICE — Every item sold by us as originating in the Pollock & Berg stock did come from that stock. $1,000 awarded to charity if anyone can show otherwise. Watson sells on truth and facts.

GREATER CROWDS MONDAY

Come and Get Your Share Before It's All Gone

Pollock & Berg Men's Suits

$10 AND $14.50 AND $19.50 AND $24.50

NONE HIGHER---Were Priced Up to $100.00---Four Big Lots

Manhattan and Pollock & Berg Fine Shirts

$1 AND $1.45 AND $1.85 AND $2.45 AND $2.85

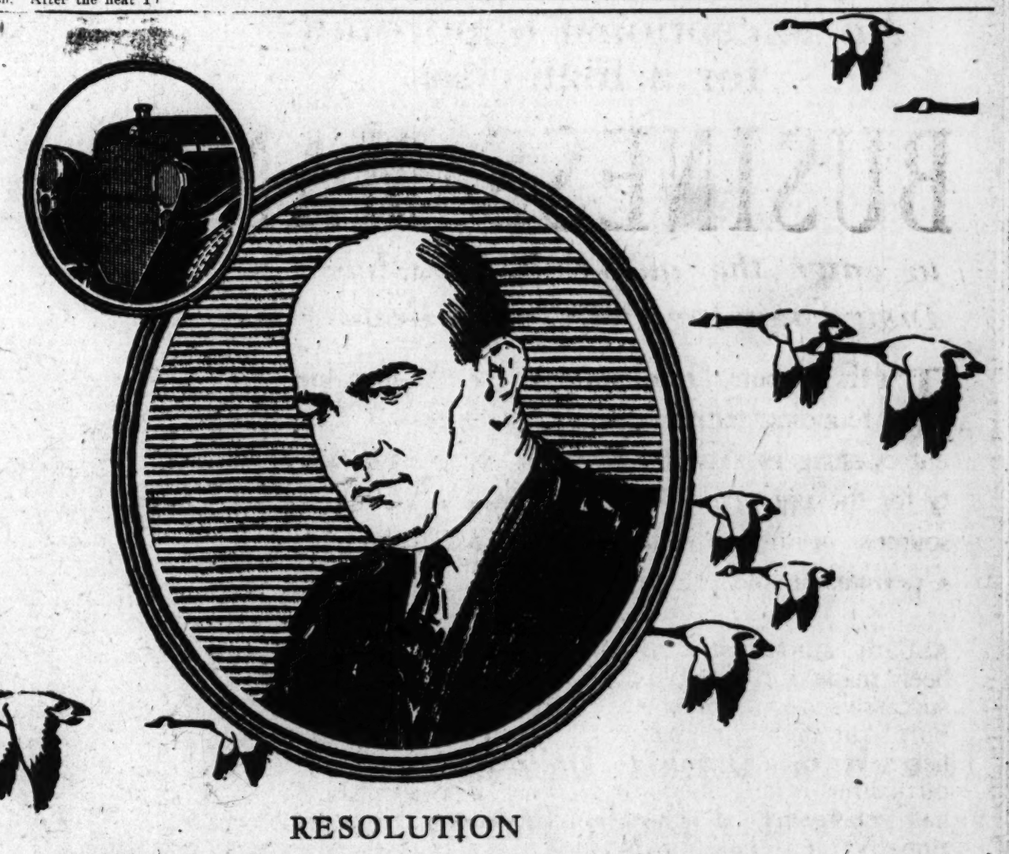
AND $3.85 AND $4.85 None Higher

WERE PRICED UP TO $15.00

And a host of other fine things—Men's Hats, Ties, Underwear, Etc.—all priced in proportion. Come right along. Don't worry about the crowds. Watson good store service is the answer.

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RESOLUTION

To build, not merely an exceedingly good motor car, but a motor car that should itself establish the fact of its supreme excellence:

To bring to this task the fruits of twenty years' experience as designer, manufacturer, metallurgist and engineer:

To employ for the building of this car of his design his new precision of manufacture that makes possible the highest quality of workmanship on a commercial basis:

To prosecute this task with that driving urge without which no great creative work has ever been accomplished:

Since the inception of his enterprise, this has been the resolution of C. Harold Wills, the designer and builder of the Wills Sainte Claire.

Today millions of Wills Sainte Claire miles, every mile a safe mile, every mile a thrilling mile, offer the best evidence of Mr. Wills' final achievement.

TOURING CAR	$2475	IMPERIAL SEDAN	$3575
ROADSTER	2475	TOWN CAR	3850
COUPE	3275	LIMOUSINE	3850
SEDAN	3475	*(F. O. B. Marysville)*	

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WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

PROMOTES VOORHIS AND APPOINTS M'CARTY

C. W. Nash has announced the promotion of Charles B. Voorhis to vice president and director of sales of the Nash Motors company and simultaneously Mr. Voorhis announces the appointment of Earl H. McCarty, formerly of the Studebaker corporation, as sales manager.

"In the past five and one-half years," said C. W. Nash, "Nash motors has risen from 24th to 8th place in the automobile industry in volume of business and is today one of the six organizations manufacturing 84 per cent of all motor cars made.

"Thus the steadily increasing business has made advisable a larger sales department and with Mr. Voorhis' advancement Mr. McCarty was secured as sales manager. Since 1919 Mr. McCarty has been assistant sales manager of the Studebaker corporation.

"The promotion of Mr. Voorhis to vice president and director of sales is well deserved and in the selection of Mr. McCarty I feel we have a man with the necessary qualifications and experience to shoulder the responsibilities of a position so important in this organization. Because of Mr. McCarty's long experience in merhcandising we feel we are very fortunate indeed in having him with us."

ATLANTA TRUST CO. INCREASES CAPITAL

An increase in the capital stock of the Atlanta Trust company from $1,500,000 to $1,500,000 was announced by Eugene R. Black, president of the company, Saturday. This increase, which was authorized at a meeting of the board of trustees at the first of the year, will give the Atlanta Trust company the largest capital stock of any bank or trust company in the city, it is said.

Mr. Black stated that the stock was offered to the present stockholders who oversubscribed the new quota. The effect of the increase, it was said, will be to enlarge and add to the departments of the bank. There are now five departments in the trust company's establishment, the farm loan, city loan, mortgage bond, trust and regular banking departments.

New trustees of the bank were elected at the annual stockholders' meeting held January 11, and the officers for the past year were re-elected unanimously. A. J. Orme, Dr. Michael Hoke and G. V. Truitt were added to the board of trustees. Mr. Orme also was named by the stockholders as vice president of the bank.

The re-elected officers of the bank are as follows:

Eugene R. Black, president; Snowden McGaughey, vice president; John B. Whent, secretary and trust officer; P. H. Winter, assistant treasurer; T. M. Armistead, Jr., assistant treasurer; H. O. Reeve, manager of the farm loan department; Spalding, McDonald & Sibley, general counsel, and Robert P. Jones, attorney.

During 1921 the bank declared a 6 per cent dividend on the capital stock, which amounted to $78,000, payable semi-annually. By May 1, it is announced, the institution expects to occupy its new quarters at Marietta and Broad streets, which were vacated by the Fulton National bank.

Willys-Knight and Overland Make Additional Reductions in Prices

A deep reduction in prices of Overland and Willys-Knight cars is announced today by officials of the Willys-Overland company. The new prices are effective immediately.

The new prices of the powerful, easy-riding Overland touring car, which, by sheer merit of economy, quality and comfort, has attained a dominant place in the light car field, is $550. One year ago this car sold for $1,035.

This is an additional reduction since the reduction of 42 per cent recorded from September, 1920, to September, 1921, a total reduction of 47 per cent in a year and a half, the most radical reduction in motor car prices in the history of the automobile industry.

In 1916 the Overland sold for $615, a price that was thought could never be bettered. Today is is $115 lower.

The Willys-Knight touring car is now listed at $1,375, a further reduction of $150 since the startling reduction of 34 per cent made last September, a total reduction of 40 per cent in a year and a half.

More Economies.

These new prices were made possible by remarkable economies in manufacturing methods, the consumption of high-priced material inventories, the practical total elimination of obligations for high-priced materials, the operation of a new, more progressive and more economical marketing plan, and lastly, the hearty co-operation in the plan to build more cars per man each day, by every employee in the four plants the company operates.

These new prices place Overland and Willys-Knight cars in the front-price rank in their classes. For the past year and a half the records of these cars have proved their economy, quality, performance and comfort.

The new prices and those of September, 1920, follow:

Overland chassis, $450, formerly $585; touring, $550, formerly $1,035; roadster, $550, formerly $1,035; coupe, $850, formerly $1,525; sedan, $895, formerly $1,675.

Willys-Knight roadster, $1,350, formerly $2,300; touring, $1,375, formerly $2,300; coupe, $1,875, formerly $2,950; sedan, $2,095 formerly $3,050; chassis, $1,100. All prices are f. o. b. Toledo.

"The powerful, easy-riding Overland offers many advantages, economy of operation, triplex springs, insuring easy riding; three speed and reverse selective transmission of heat-treated nickel-alloy steel gears; Timken bearings, all-steel body, baked enamel finish, spring base of 130 inches as against wheel-base of 100 inches, 34-foot turning radius, 27-brake horsepower motor, electric starter, lights and horn, etc.," says Earl Ford of the Atlanta branch.

"The Willys-Knight car, built of the highest grade materials, stands apart from the great majority of cars, chiefly because it is motored by the Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine. This engine has given to the Willys-Knight car the slogan, 'Its motor improves with use.'

"It is because of the sleeve valves of the Knight type motor that the automobile world in general concedes these seven advanages to this Willys-Knight motor.

"First, it improves with use; second, it requires no adjustments; third, it is more powerful; fourth, it is more flexible; fifth, it is silent in operation and remains so; sixth, it is simple, being free from complicated parts; seventh, it is economical."

STEWART BUYS OUT MELL PLUMBING CO.

An announcement of interest to building trades of this city will be that of Joe Stewart in today's paper. Mr. Stewart announces that after 10 years' connection with the Belcher Heating and Plumbing company, he has severed his connection with that company and purchased the Mell Plumbing company, at 59 South Pryor street.

Mr. Stewart is one of the best-known plumbing and heating men of the city, and can no doubt expect a large and liberal patronage from the Atlanta public. He expects to conduct an up-to-the-minute plumbing and heating plant, and is prepared to figure on any kind of a contract, from the complete installation of a new building, regardless of size, to any kind of repair work needed.

Joe Stewart is an Atlanta product. Many years ago he was connected with the Grand opera house and other early theaters in Atlanta as stage manager. He knows every actor of note that ever appeared in Atlanta, and has a wide circle of friends throughout this city. He is an active worker in many secret and fraternal orders, and in launching out into business on his own account feels that he can safely count on his full share of business in his particular line.

He is silent when it comes to hustling and turning out good plumbing work. He announces that he has just been made an officer in and given large control of the Yarbrough Plumbing company, on Hunter street, with which he has been identified for a number of years. His friends will be glad to know of this promition, and will doubtless show their interest in him and his business by according to him a large share of work.

In an announcement in today's Constitution Mr. McGrath states that he is not only prepared in the heating and plumbing line, but has a good stock of bathroom fixtures which he wishes to dispose of at low cost, to make room for greater work in his plant.

PLUMBING CHANGES IN YARBROUGH CO.

Hardly a builder or contractor in Atlanta does not know W. R. McGrath—but to most of them he is known as "Billy McGraw." And while the "t" may be silent in Billy's name, it is not an indication that Billy is silent when it comes to hustling and turning out good plumbing work.

Superiority Servants Fed.

(From The Birmingham News.)

A feminine writer complains that modern servants feel superior to their environment. This is especially true of public servants.

Novel Club Formed For Convenience Of Auto Tourists

An association unique in its purposes and one destined to bring pleasure and comfort to its many members, while at the same time proving an economical measure for them, has just begun to operate throughout the south, with its headquarters at Pensacola, Fla.

The club is known as the National Auto Pleasure and Service club. It was organized and has been put into practical operation by James A. Logwood and his associates. Mr. Logwood has for many years been a prominent figure in the automobile world, and is well-known all over the south.

The association is formed along co-operative lines, giving to its members upon the payment of nominal dues certain privileges and economical pleasures not otherwise secured by the travelers over the highways of the south.

In Florida and elsewhere the organization will have comfortable lodges and club houses, where various kinds of wholesome recreation may be enjoyed with safety and comfort, such as fishing, surf bathing, boating, etc., and thousands of acres of land have also been provided where the sportsman or tourist may hunt or camp without molestation.

Economical Side.

Through equitable arrangements with various business concerns of the south, including leading hotels in many cities, members of this organization are assured fair and courteous treatment, to say nothing of the economical advantages provided.

The club also will be enabled to point the way to some of the highest class resorts in the south, where a membership in the organization is a guarantee of a most cordial reception.

Not only special privileges will be accorded its members as they tour the country in motor cars at co-operating hotels, but the association itself owns and controls beautiful properties to which members will be welcomed as club members. Some of these are Wellhurst, on Perdido bay; Garniers Rod and Gun club on Garniers bayou; Inlet beach on Lake Terwiller and the Gulf of Mexico. Others are the Bay Island hotel near Sarasota and Crescent beach. Several of these are now open and ready to receive club members.

Each member will be furnished with a pocket directory giving full information as to the various places of advantage along his line of travel.

Recent Development.

The organizers of this association say that only with the coming of the automobile and the vast improvements on national highways has any great number of people found time and inclination to travel leisurely and comfortably and with a view to exploring the highways and byways of their own land.

It was with the thought of making it even more delightful and comfortable, as well as less expensive that the organizers of this club launched it into activity.

Temporary offices for the state of Georgia have been opened in Atlanta at 317 New Gould building.

Mr. Logwood is president of the association, E. J. DuPre is vice president and John S. Corlew is secretary and treasurer.

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kelly, Peachtree heights, a girl, February 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans, 509 Pulliam street, a girl, February 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cohen, 197 Washington street, a girl, February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Decatur, Ga., a boy, February 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Grobli, 46 East Thirteenth street, a boy, February 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Allum, 135 McPherson avenue, a boy, February 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clay, 333 Kirkwood avenue, a girl, February 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McClellan, McDonough road, a boy, February 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, 606 Highland avenue, a girl, February 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hill, College Park, Ga., a girl, February 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Pefinis, 129 Cooper street, a girl, February 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pace, 26 Queen street, a girl, February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackson, 94 West Lake avenue, a girl, February 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chapman, 182 Sidney street, a girl, February 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry, 97 Jefferson street, a boy, February 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Echols, 70 Bradley avenue, a boy, February 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McAlpin, 24 Mpllie street, a boy, February 27.

BLACKBURN TALKS TO HI-Y FEDERATION

At the recent monthly federation meeting of the four city High "Y" clubs in the Y. M. C. A., Burr Blackburn outlined some of the requisites for a well modulated life. "Betterment of Human Relationship," was his topic.

Mr. Blackburn outlined some of the different types of young people, according to their personality and purpose.

The meeting adjurned to hold Bible classes, talk over the program to be carried out, the continuation of the club for the coming fall term, election of officers, and other business of the individual clubs. Bible examinations will be held at the next federation meeting, April 13.

CONDITION OF POPE BROWN IMPROVED

Milledgeville, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—The condition of Pope Brown, superintendent of the Georgia state prison farm, is improving rapidly.

Mr. Brown suffered an acute abdominal attack Wednesday morning and was immediately carried to the City hospital, where physicians thought it would be necessary for him to undergo an operation. But he responded readily to medical treatment so the operation was not necessary.

An exceptional opportunity for a high-class

BUSINESS MAN

to enter the automobile business as Distributor for the Auburn Beauty-Six

THE Auburn Distributorship for Atlanta and surrounding territory is open right now. The present opening in Atlanta offers an exceptional opportunity for the right type of business man with sufficient resources, or the necessary financial backing, to build up a permanent and profitable business.

Auburn automobiles have been made for twenty-two successive years. The Auburn Automobile Company has never been in financial difficulties of any sort, and has established an exceptionally fine reputation for a quality product. Its financial position has been, and is, so strong that at no time has it been obliged to overload any of its dealers.

The present position of the Auburn Automobile Company, and the Auburn car, is unique. The company owes no money except for current bills. During this two-year period of business readjustment this company has not found it necessary to borrow any money or obtain any financing in any form.

Auburn dealers are exceptionally successful and permanent. A large proportion of them having been with the company over a long period of years, and many have become independently wealthy selling Auburn cars exclusively. The Auburn distributing franchise is held in high regard.

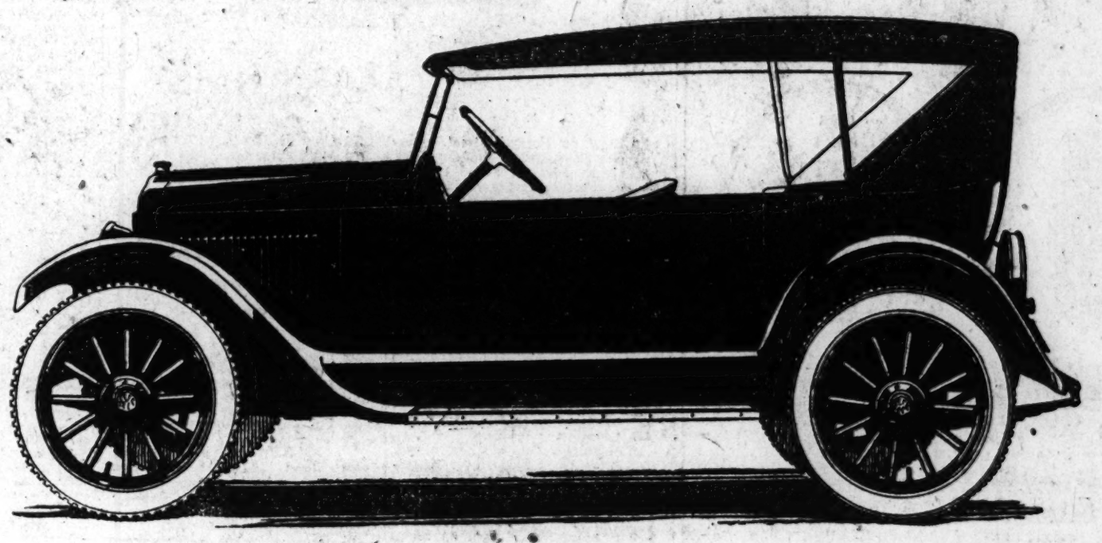
There are already many hundred satisfied owners of Auburn cars in the Atlanta territory. This makes a wonderful foundation upon which a distributor can build a successful business.

The selling price of the 1922 Auburn, and the value it represents, appeal strongly to the automobile buyer of today. The 1922 Auburn can be closely priced because it is made from materials bought for cash at today's rock-bottom prices. There are many interesting angles to this proposition which will be discussed further either by letter or in person.

There are also opportunities for the right men to represent Auburn in a limited number of smaller cities in the Southeast. If you are interested, we suggest that you wire or write us at once. Correspondence will be held confidential and your inquiry will obligate you in no way. Address

Office of the Sales Manager
AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
Auburn, Indiana

WILLYS-KNIGHT



REDUCED TODAY TO

$1375

The Sleeve Valve Motor—Improves With Use

A WONDERFUL CAR AT A WONDERFUL PRICE

Sedan reduced $300 to $2095
Coupe reduced $320 to $1875
Touring reduced $150 to $1375
Roadster reduced $125 to $1350
All prices f.o.b. Toledo

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
ATLANTA BRANCH
469 Peachtree St. Hem. 2062

MENTZER TO MANAGE BUFFALO STUDEBAKER

Former Willys-Overland Branch Manager to Take Up New Duties This Week.

M. S. Mentzer, one of the best-known and most-respected local automobile men, leaves Atlanta Tuesday for Buffalo, to become manager of the Studebaker branch there.

Mr. Mentzer has been with the Willys-Overland branch here for the past four years, serving as branch manager for more than three years. Many branch and district men have made their homes in Atlanta, and many of them have made a number of friends, but few, if any, have won the wholesome respect and love among every class with whom they have come in contact, as has Mr. Mentzer. From the dope boy in the service station to the largest business man with whom he has dealt in the four years that he has been in Atlanta, there is a sincere regret that he has chosen to leave Atlanta.

This regret is no less evident with Mr. Mentzer and his family. Mr. Mentzer states that he hopes some time to be able to return to Atlanta, but that he feels that it is to his interest to accept for the time being a connection that will take him away.

Every employee serving under him at the Willys-Overland branch expressed their deep regret upon his departure, and presented him with a beautiful loving cup, a wardrobe trunk—to assist him in getting back to Atlanta easily—and an engraved tablet upon which was inscribed the following appreciation:

"Dear Mr. Mentzer:

"We realized that a great calamity had fallen upon us when we learned that you were going to resign as branch manager of the Atlanta branch.

"You have always been a great deal more to all of us than just manager of this branch; in fact, we have always looked upon you as a real friend, and we know you have done a great many things for our benefit that the average man would not do.

"It has been a great privilege to have had the opportunity of being associated with you and we know we are losing, as our boss, the best, kindest and most considerate man that ever held the title of branch manager, and want to assure you that each and every one of us wish you the best of success and happiness in your future work, and though words fail to express the deep feeling and admiration we have for you, we do want you to feel that you have the undying friendship and good will of every employee of the Atlanta branch.

"As we go down the road of life, through the years to come, and encounter the trials and tribulations which befall us, we know we will be able to meet these obstacles with a smile and a strong heart, as the memory of you will always be with us and we are all better men and women for having known you."

This tablet was signed by each of the employees.

Earl Ford, retail sales manager, acted as spokesman in making the presentation.

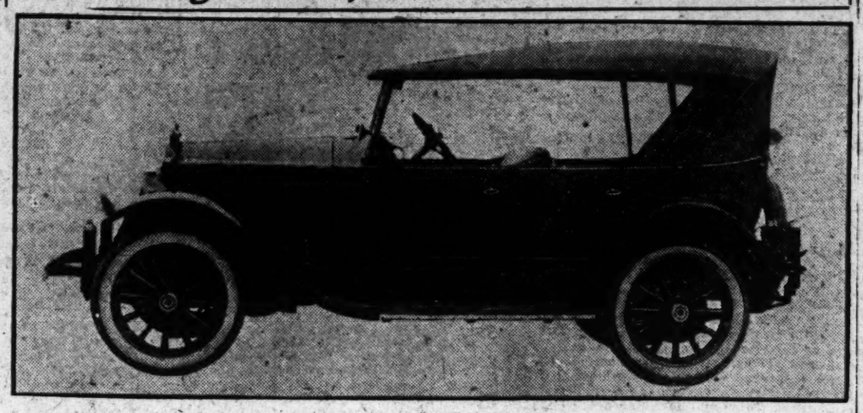
Mr. Mentzer's successor as manager of the Willys-Overland branch here has not been named to date, but it is understood that General Sales Manager Barber will arrive in Atlanta Thursday, and his appointment to head this branch will probably be announced at that time.

The people who have the best eyesight, as a rule, are those who are mostly employed in the open air.

Atlanta to Cedartown and Cave Springs

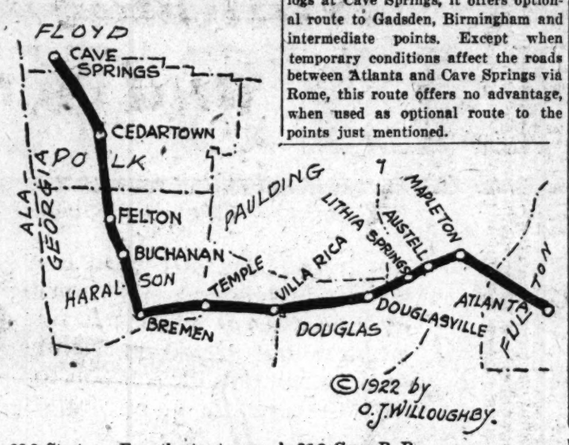
CONSTITUTION'S MAP AND LOG NO. 36

Via Douglasville, Bremen and Buchanan



This map and log was compiled by driving the roads shown with The Constitution's official single Six Packard Pathfinder, and is published chiefly for the benefit of those who wish to reach Buchanan, Felton and Cedartown. However, by connecting with previous Constitution maps and logs at Cave Springs, it offers optional route to Gadsden, Birmingham and intermediate points. Except when temporary conditions affect the roads between Atlanta and Cave Springs via Rome, this route offers no advantage, when used as optional route to the points just mentioned.

Two other routes to Cedartown are passable, but the one shown here is the best, though it is longer. The roads to Bremen are excellent except in one or two places where it has been temporarily affected by heavy rains. From Bremen to the Polk county line is only fair, but is passable in all weather conditions. The roads in Polk county are good. Cedartown to Cave Springs is excellent. To ascertain the best route to Cedartown, the pathfinder was driven more than 300 miles, and over approximately 80 miles of roads almost impassable. In fact natives advised the pathfinding party that several places were impassable, even with Fords. The Packard Pathfinder successfully negotiated them all. The remarkable power, pick-up and road clearance of the Packard made this possible. In many places the rear wheels would spin, but this does not alter the accuracy of Constitution logs, as Stewart-Warner speedometers are geared to the front wheels.



00.0 Start on Forsyth street, opposite Constitution building on right. Straight ahead (north) on Forsyth across viaduct.
0.2 Turn left on Walton street at postoffice.
0.5 Straight ahead onto Marietta street.
1.2 Cross R. R. spur track.
1.6 Turn left onto Bellwood avenue, at Commercial bank, cross R. R. bridge.
2.9 Under R. R.
4.4 Take left fork.
5.7 **Center Hill, Ga.**, straight ahead on concrete.
7.3 Straight ahead at cross roads at church.
8.3 Cross bridge, over Chattahoochee river.
9.2 Cross creek bridge.
13.2 **Mableton, Ga.**, straight ahead.
15.7 Cross iron bridge, over Sweetwater creek.
16.4 **Austell, Ga.**, depot on right.
16.5 Turn left (Ga. Route No. 8).
17.4 **Lithia Springs**, straight ahead.
18.9 Lithia Springs depot on right, straight ahead.
24.4 Cross R. R. spur.
25.0 **Douglasville, Ga.**, depot on right, straight ahead.
25.5 Cross R. R. spur.
26.5 Cross R. R. "Y."
26.8 Straight ahead at road junction on left.
30.0 Keep right at fork.
30.6 Cross R. R. bridge.
35.2 Cross R. R.
36.1 **Villa Rica, Ga.**, depot on right.
36.2 Turn left (Georgia State Route No. 8).
39.9 Cross R. R.
45.1 **Temple, Ga.**, straight ahead.
45.7 Take left fork.
49.9 Cross R. R.
51.1 **Bremen, Ga.** Turn right across R. R. between depots.
51.2 Cross R. R. spur.
51.5 Swing left.
52.9 Take right fork.
53.1 Cross R. R.
54.1 Swing left along R. R.
55.8 Cross R. R.
56.1 Take left fork.
57.5 Cross R. R. bridge.
58.2 **Buchanan, Ga.** Cross R. R. and turn right at courthouse.
58.5 Cross R. R. bridge.
59.1 Take left fork and cross R. R. bridge.
59.7 Straight ahead (right) at fork.
60.6 Cross R. R. and take right fork.
61.2 Straight ahead on main road.
63.2 Cross bridge.
63.5 Swing right.
63.6 Bad approach and exit to covered bridge.
64.6 Cross R. R.
65.6 **Felton, Ga.** Cross R. R. and keep left.
66.0 Take right fork.
67.4 Take right fork.
67.7 Under R. R.
69.9 Take left fork.
70.5 Ford stream.
71.7 Cross R. R.
72.2 Cross bridge.
73.9 Cross R. R.
74.3 Straight ahead at road junction on left. (Left road to Borden-Wheeler Springs and Piedmont, Ala).
75.0 **Cedartown, Ga.** Depot on right. Cross R. R.
75.3 At city hall, turn left onto Prior street, one block, turn right.
76.0 End of road, turn right.
79.7 Cross bridge.
85.2 **Cave Springs.** Hotel on right. At next corner, turn left to Gadsden and Birmingham. Straight ahead to Rome.

OILDAG TO APPEAR ON LOCAL MARKET

The Crane-Baxter Company Has Been Appointed Distributor Here for Oildag.

The Acheson Oildag company, of New York, has appointed the Crane-Baxter company distributors for the Atlanta territory. According to officials of this company the first large shipment of Oildag will be ready for distribution early this week.

Oildag is a motor lubricant, composed of high-grade petroleum base oil and deflocculated graphite. Oildag acts as does the ordinary lubricating oil, except that the graphite forms a new surface on cylinder and bearing walls, reducing friction and increasing compression.

Oildag's efficiency is attributed to collodial graphite, which combines with the metal surface of the motor, forming an amalgam as close grained and frictionless as any bearing surface has been made to date.

The longer Oildag is used, the thicker and more permanent the graphoid surface becomes. After a few thousand miles this surface becomes of sufficient permanency to permit all lubricating oil to be drawn off and the motor driven for miles without injury to the bearing surfaces. It is understood that an actual demonstration of this will be held in Atlanta in about a week. The public will be invited to witness this demonstration. The date will be announced in The Constitution at a later date.

The Crane-Baxter company, local distributors, will appoint many of the local automobile and accessory firms as dealers, so that Oildag may be secured with the greatest ease and dispatch.

Messrs. Rounder and Lorier, of the technical department of the Acheson Oildag company, will be in Atlanta this week, and will be pleased to explain the technical advantages of Oildag to any interested car owner or dealer.

E. M. Vestal and W. R. Subers, both representing the Lovejoy Sales company, of Jacksonville, southeastern distributors for Oildag, will assist the Crane Baxter company and their sales force in placing Oildag on the market this week.

COUNTY GAME WARDEN PASSES ON SATURDAY

Dr. R. H. Shields, 46, prominent dentist and Fulton county game warden, died Saturday night at 8 o'clock at the residence, 419 Cherokee avenue, after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, a son, R. H. Shields, Jr.; a sister, Miss Mary Shields, and a brother, Foster Shields.

CHALMERS PRICE WILL ADVANCE

Joseph G. Blount, distributor for Chalmers and Maxwell cars, has just received telegraphic advices from the Chalmers factory that the price of the Chalmers car will be advanced one hundred dollars, April 3. This announcement occasions no surprise to a large number of automobile men, and to many car owners, for wherever it has been shown there has been no little comment upon the extremely low price at which the new Chalmers was offered.

Mr. Blount stated that orders now on file would be filled at the present price, and that all deliveries made before April 3 would be at the old price.

DIXIE OIL AND GREASE GETS WOCO CONTRACT

The Dixie Oil and Grease corapany has secured the franchise in the Atlanta territory for Woco Pep. Since the objectionable odor has been removed from Woco gas this is considered a very valuable contract.

The Dixie Oil and Grease company has been in business in Georgia for the past four years. It is composed of J. P. Peacock, W. H. Peacock and W. L. Moore. The Peacocks are well known as the pioneer Georgia breeders of pure-bred hogs, at Cochran, Ga.

Mr. Moore is an experienced gas and oil man. During the past ten years he has devoted all his time to this line, having served as manager of the Globe Refining company and other important posts. He is at this time secretary of the Independent Oil Men's association, which is composed of independent oil and gas men in the southeastern states. This company has taken over all the filling stations formerly operated by the Woco branch here, as well as their offices and tanks at Oakland City.

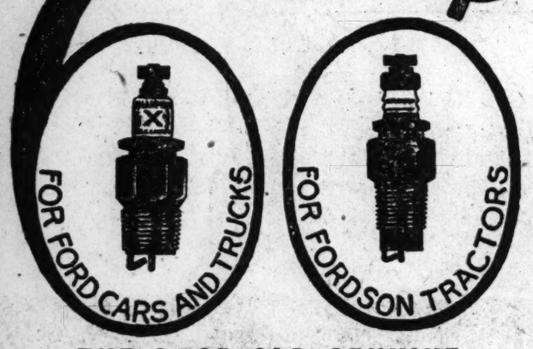
They will make an effort to increase the distribution of Woco Pep, by appointing dealers and establishing new filling stations.

N., C. & ST. L. CLERKS ACCEPT PAY SLASH

Nashville, Tenn., March 4.—By a referendum vote, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway clerks have accepted a wage cut of 3 1-2 cents an hour, it is announced today, being about 8 to 1.

This decision will make minimum salaries the same as those established by the labor board on other southeastern lines, and it is set out as a part of the offer, which was accepted, that should the minimum salaries prescribed by the labor board for the lines in this territory be more favorably to the clerks, such decision will be accepted by the railroad company.

Reduced 6 to ¢



THE GOOD OLD GENUINE

CHAMPION X

Ten years satisfactory service in millions of Ford engines.

Be sure you get the Genuine CHAMPION X for you know, from experience, they mean to your Ford Engine the best possible results.

Champion Regulars now 75c.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio.

THREE WILLS SAINTE CLAIR MODELS JUST OUT

Three new Wills Sainte Claire models have issued from the factories of C. H. Wills & Co. at Marysville, Mich., and are rapidly being distributed to dealers. The latest additions to the flying gray goose family are an imperial sedan, a limousine and a town car. These cars complete the Wills Sainte Claire line for 1922—the others already in distribution being the five-passenger touring car, the roadster, the coupe and the sedan.

The imperial sedan, one of the three new models might be described as a cross between the conventional limousine and the usual sedan design. A glass partition which can be raised or lowered at will divides the interior into a front and rear compartment. When the owner is driving the partition is lowered. The imperial sedan, however, is further distinguished from the limousine in that the front compartment is finished exactly as the rear.

In the more general features of design and also in the details of finish, fittings, appointments and color schemes the imperial sedan, limousine and town car follow the style of the coupe and sedan, the first enclosed models to be built. All inside woodwork is of walnut. Interior hardware is of special design and is satin silver finished. Windows are crank operated and ride noiselessly in felt. Silk window shades are provided. Standard colors for Wills Sainte Claire enclosed cars are Wills Sainte Claire blue, Brewster green and Lady Mary maroon. Purchasers have a choice of several patterns of upholstery.

The limousine and the town car have the same dimensions as the sedan, except that the distance from the front of the back seat to the back of the front seat is 48 inches and the distance from the front of the front seat to the dash is 24 inches. Great care has been exercised to provide every comfort and convenience, the equipment and appointments being unusually complete.

Like all other Wills Sainte Claire models, the imperial sedan, limousine and town car are built on the standard chassis, the characteristics of which are the 8-cylinder, 60-degree motor with overhead camshafts and valves, designed by C. Harold Wills, and mo-lyb-den-um steel construction. The ease of riding that comes from perfect balance and scientifically constructed springs is emphasized in these models as in all others bearing the emblem of the flying gray goose.

GEORGIA LODGE OF MASONS PLAN MEETING TUESDAY

Georgia lodge No. 96, F. & A. M., will on Tuesday evening hold one of its "get-together" sessions, at which the entered apprentice degree will be conferred on a large class of Atlanta business men. An interesting feature of the occasion will be that every officer of the lodge is a past master of Georgia lodge, No. 96, and the degree will be conferred by them.

During the evening a committee of past masters will present to Dr. M. Z. Crist, the secretary, who has served the lodge for twenty-six years, a suitable token of esteem. In point of service, Dr. Crist is the oldest secretary in Atlanta, and at the risk of his life recently entered a burning building and saved from destruction, the records of Georgia lodge.

Baptist Drive Meetings Slated Throughout State

Addresses by Leaders of Denomination Will Feature Mass Meetings.

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Georgia Baptists will begin a statewide campaign in the interest of the $75,000,000 campaign tomorrow which will cover the entire state with mass meetings addressed by leading Baptists. The campaign will open in Macon and will swing back to Atlanta for a meeting Friday and will end at Columbus next Sunday.

Dr. Arch C. Cree, state secretary, will have Dr. F. S. Groner, state secretary in Texas, and Dr. J. E. Dillard, pastor of the Southside church, Birmingham, and President Rufus W. Weaver, of Mercer university; Dr. John F. Purser, of Atlanta, and President J. H. Foster, of Bessie Tift college, as special speakers for the meetings throughout Georgia.

Monday Meetings.

Monday meetings will be held at Americus in the afternoon and at Albany in the evening, and on Tuesday at Thomasville in the morning and at Valdosta in the evening.

Wednesday Dr. Cree and Dr. Groner will be at Milledgeville in the morning, and Augusta in the evening. They will go on Thursday to Rutledge for the morning and Athens for the evening.

Friday they will be at Cartersville for the morning, Rome for the afternoon and Atlanta for the evening, where Dr. Groner will be one of the speakers in the meeting of the Atlanta Baptist council at the First Baptist church, this city.

Sunday at Columbus.

Saturday they will speak at LaGrange and on Sunday they will go to Columbus, where they will be joined by Dr. Purser and Dr. Foster for engagements in all of the Columbus churches.

Beginning on Wednesday Dr. Dillard and Dr. Weaver will be at Statesboro for the evening and again Thursday morning. Thursday afternoon they will speak at Dublin and that night at Vidalia. Friday they will speak at McRae in the morning and Barnesville that evening.

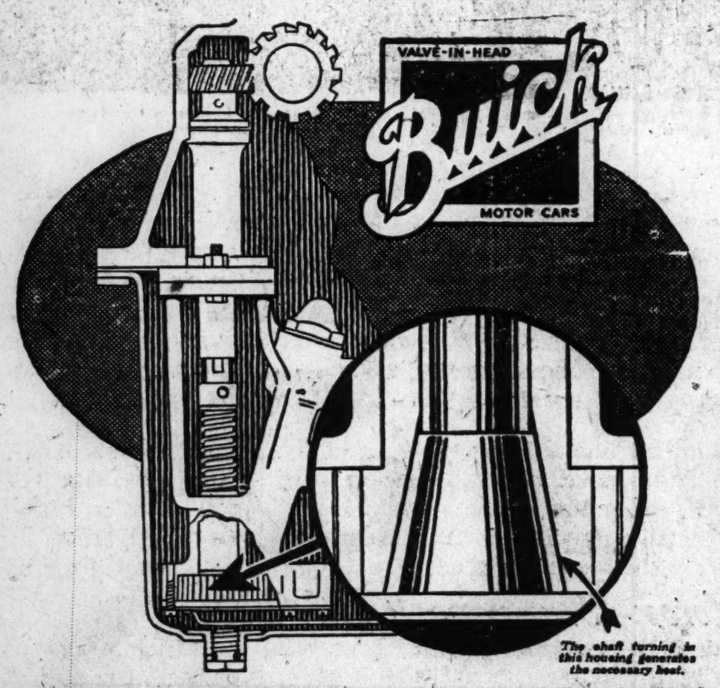
These meetings promise to bring together good attendance in every instance and the campaign will take a real impetus as a result of the campaign. Georgia Baptists have made a fine showing so far in the five-year program.

START PECAN NURSERY NEAR MILLEDGEVILLE

Milledgeville, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—The corporation recently established in Milledgeville for the purpose of establishing a pecan nursery is now operating and fifteen acres of ground have been planted in nuts.

The nursery is on the plantation of Terry Treanor, near Milledgeville. Each year after this for several years trees will be planted. Stockholders of the corporation are Dr. J. L. Beeson, Rev. T. G. Watts, Sam C. Patterson, L. C. Hall, George H. Tunnell, A. C. McKinley and Terry Treanor.

A remarkable fact connected with the use of the Bible at the present time is that it has been translated into languages that know practically no other literature.



Freezing Weather Cannot Stop Buick Oil Circulation

Oil pumps in automobiles sometimes freeze up in very cold weather.

The Buick oil pump is so designed that, should the pump gears be held immovable through freezing, the shaft revolves within the gear. The heat thus generated thaws out the frozen parts, restoring gear action and oil flow to normal.

Only on a Buick will you find this feature.

Buick Sixes		Buick Fours	
22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster	$1495	22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster	$ 935
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring	1525	22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring	975
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe	2135	22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe	1475
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan	2435	22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan	1650
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe	2325		
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring	1735		
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan	2635		

All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Plan

(C-18)

JOHN M. SMITH CO.

190-196 West Peachtree Street Hemlock 500

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

To every man who owns a car

The completely equipped distributing and service organization below offers motor-car owners in this city and surrounding territory this unusually interesting battery proposition:

1. A BATTERY built by WESTINGHOUSE!

Westinghouse represents some of the most successful manufacturing achievements in the country. Westinghouse Air Brakes and other devices for safety in transportation are world-noted. Westinghouse superiority is everywhere recognized. The battery permitted to bear the name "Westinghouse" must be more than just "a good battery." It must excel! It does!—in vigor, resourcefulness, long life, dependability. It is engineered by minds long trained and built by hands especially skilled in battery construction.

2. A GUARANTEE unexceeded in liberality!

No other battery is so broadly guaranteed nor so completely backed by the organization behind it as is the Westinghouse. Under the Westinghouse plan any Westinghouse distributor or service station is authorized and anxious to carry out the provisions of the Guarantee regardless of where the battery was purchased. The Westinghouse policy is to gain your satisfaction and **hold** it!

3. A SERVICE unequaled in meaning!

Westinghouse Attention, for **all** makes of batteries, is unique in its standard of fair dealing and courtesy. Drive into any Westinghouse Service Station; get acquainted! No matter what make of battery you now have, Westinghouse Attention means that it will be watched over, cared for and the longest possible service gotten out of it. Only when repairs are no longer economical will a new battery be recommended. Then you will be offered a—WESTINGHOUSE.

There is a Westinghouse Battery of proper size and capacity for every car

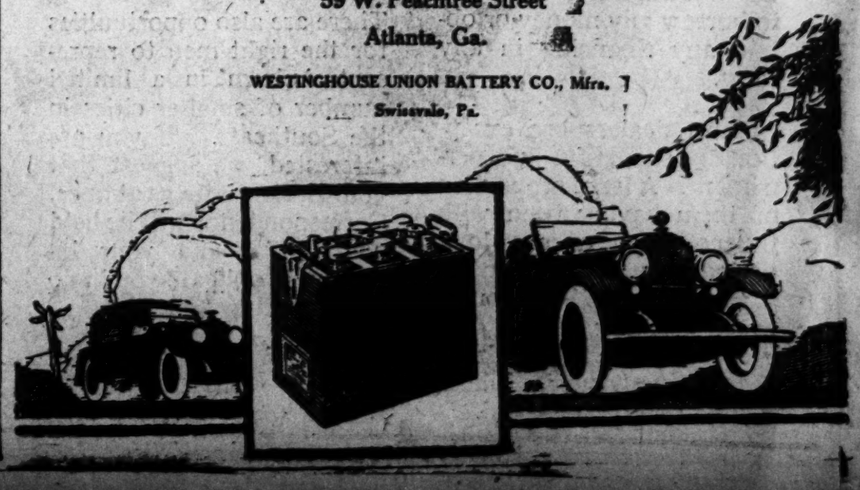
GEORGIA BATTERY COMPANY

59 W. Peachtree Street

Atlanta, Ga.

WESTINGHOUSE UNION BATTERY CO., Mfrs.

Swissvale, Pa.



HOLD SERVICES TODAY FOR NYM M'CULLOUGH

Well-Known Citizen Died on Saturday—Was Leading Produce Merchant.

Funeral services for David Nymrod McCullough, one of the best-known and most widely-beloved citizens of Atlanta, who died Saturday morning at a private sanitarium, after an illness of several weeks, will be held this afternon at 3 o'clock in Barclay & Brandon's chapel.

Dr. M. Ashby Jones will officiate, and burial will be made in West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be Morris Brandon, J. R. Riley, Arnold Broyles, Charles I. Ryan, Frank M. Inman, J. G. Bell, Arthur H. Van Dyke, Shepard Bryan and Gus T. Dodd.

Mr. McCullough, who with his brother, John T. McCullough, was a member of the McCullough Brothers wholesale produce firm, had been in ill health for some time, but recently seemed to be much improved. His death Saturday came as a shock to his legion of friends in Atlanta and throughout the state.

At the age of 19, he came to Atlanta from Talladega county, Ala., and began work with a local produce company. In a short time he entered business for himself on a small scale and was joined by his brother. In 1894 they established the McCullough Brothers firm, which has, since that time, been prominent in wholesale circles of the entire state.

Close Relationship.

The relation of the two brothers was an ideal one, they being closely associated in private as well as in business life, and D. N. McCullough, who was widely known to his friends as "Nym" McCullough, for a quarter of a century did not miss taking a meal every day at the home of his brother.

Nym McCullough served as a member of city council from the sixth ward, beginning in 1904, and was also a member of the board of water commissioners. In addition, he served for many years on the city executive committee, the county democratic executive committee, was a delegate to many state conventions, served on the staff of former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey, and took a prominent part in politics of this section for 25 years.

One of the ruling passions of his life was for thoroughbred horses. He owned a number of the finest horses in the country and was a leading contender for years for blue ribbons in America's most famous racing meets. He was a leading spirit and an officer in the Atlanta Horse Show association.

Known in Club Circles.

Mr. McCullough was an active member of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Palestine lodge of Masons, the Knights of Pythias, Capital City club and the Piedmont Driving club. For years he was also a director of the Fourth National bank.

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Joel B. Mallett, Mrs. Perry Adair, Miss Dorothy McCullough and Miss Nym McCullough; two brothers, J. N. McCullough and W. A. McCullough, the latter of Alabama, and two sisters, Miss Ella McCullough, of Alabama, and Mrs. M. E. Howell, of Newnan, Ga.

Alphabetical List of Local Automotive Sales and Service

Passenger Cars

Buick
(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL)
Buick Motor Co.
(Atlanta Branch)
241 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 1480

(RETAIL)
John M. Smith Co.
190-196 W. P'tree St.
Phone Hemlock 496

Decatur, Ga.
Decatur Buick Co.
Court House Square
Phone Decatur 195

Chalmers
Jos. G. Blount Co.
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Ford
C. C. Baggs Auto Co.
95 S. Pryor St.
Phone Main 640.

Beaudry Motor Co.
160 Marietta St.
Phone Ivy 446

A. L. Belle Isle
380 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 507

David T. Bussey
188 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 360

Fortson Motor Co.
679-83 Whitehall St.
Phone West 2100

Gardner
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Passenger Cars

Maxwell
Joseph G. Blount
385 Peachtree St.
Phone Ivy 4152

Nash
Southern Nash Mtr. Co.
541 Peachtree St.
Phone Hemlock 4660

Oldsmobile
Lamar Co., H. J.
Atlanta Branch
29-31 East North Ave.
Phone Hemlock 4173

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peachtree. Ivy 4932

Paige—
Paige Detroit Mtr. Car Co.
Wholesale Branch
471 Peachtree St.

Motor Trucks

Federal
Brigman Motors Co.
207-11 Ivy St.
Phone Ivy 2246.

Packard
Packard Enterprises
Of Georgia, Inc.
414 Peacheree Ivy 4932

Delegates to Baraca And Philathea Meet To Have Special Car

The national Baraca and Philathea convention will meet in the First Baptist church, Jacksonville, Fla., April 20-23. Two thousand delegates are expected. Every state in the union will be represented. A trip to the ocean and beautiful resorts will be an event of much interest.

A special car will leave Atlanta and meet other city unions in Macon and form a special train into Jacksonville. Railroad fares will be reduced to fare and a half for round trip tickets to all who register. Registering includes insurance, reduced rates, a certificate of identification, advanced reservation in Jacksonville homes, and a reserved seat at all sessions. All who expect to make this trip are urged to get in touch with Miss K. Rocquemore, Decatur 625-J., to register and obtain any information about the trip. This must be done immediately in order to get a place in the special car.

STORE ROBBED AT ANDERSONVILLE

Andersonville, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—Early this morning, Easterlin Brothers discovered that their store was robbed during the night. Entrance was effected by thieves boring holes in wooden door around the lock until they got the lock off. Quantities of ready-made clothing for men and women, hats, shoes, shirts and other articles were stolen. No clues have been discovered.

Way Pointed Out For Employment Of Farm Agents

Constitutional Amendment Is Not Necessary, Says Dr. A. M. Soule.

The recent decision of the supreme court in the Floyd county case involving the authority of county boards of commissioners to employ county farm demonstration agents does not mean that a constitutional amendment will have to be passed in order to empower the commissioners to employ such agents in the future, it was pointed out Saturday by Dr. A. M. Soule, president of the state college of agriculture at Athens.

The only thing that will be necessary to correct the law will be the passage of a statute by the legislature at its next session authorizing boards of commissioners to employ such agents at first hand. In explaining this procedure, Dr. Soule cites excerpts from the law covering the case and also gives an opinion rendered in the case by Judge Andrew M. Cobb, one of the leading lawyers of Georgia.

Judge Cobb's Opinion.

Judge Cobb informed Dr. Soule that the counties can continue to employ demonstration agents working under the Smith-Lever law by means of the Ellis health law of Georgia.

In the Floyd county case the supreme court held that the county commissioners were not authorized to use money paid as general taxes for the employment of county demonstration agents. Judge Cobb points out that it will not be necessary in Georgia for the commissioners to use general tax money to pay these agents, but they can be paid by the county board of health, under the Ellis law, after proper rules and regulations have been adopted.

In explaining how county agents can be employed in Georgia and in interpreting the recent decision of the supreme court in the Floyd county case, Judge Cobb in his letter to Dr. Soule said:

Judge Cobb's Letter.

"The following enunciations as to the law relating to the questions discussed clearly appear from the opinion.

"1. The constitution of the state authorizes the legislature to empower the different counties of the state to raise by taxation money to be appropriated for the employment and pay of county agents.

"2. In any county which has adopted the Ellis health law (Georgia laws, 1914, page 124) the board of health, or the county authorities, after adopting proper rules and regulations, may provide for the employment and pay of county agents.

"3. The constitution, since the amendment of 1910, authorizes the legislature to empower counties to levy a tax for educational purposes generally.

"4. The work of the county agent is educational. To quote the language of Justice Hines, 'the farm demonstration agent is appointed to carry out a very ambitious scheme of education. He is a peripatetic teacher, going from home to home, from farm to farm to impart information. He carries on an important branch of education.' All that has been stated seems to be clearly enunciated in the opinion. There are other conclusions that are inferable from the discussion that appears in the opinion. It is settled by this case that the county agent is engaged in educational work.

"Education for a given class, those from 6 to 18 years of age, is provided by the public school system. The law declares in mandatory terms that the elementary principles of agriculture shall be taught in the public schools. County superintendents are required to report to the state superintendent any failure on the part of the county board of education to comply with this requirement. (Code of Georgia, 1910, section 1464-1465.)

"Why may not the county board of education make the county agent an instructor in its schools to teach that which the legislature commands to be taught? If they can so employ him, they may lawfully pay him out of funds under their control to be expended for educational purposes.

Ruling of Judge.

"Judge Matthews, of the Macon circuit, has already ruled that this can be done. If, as in incident of the compliance on the part of a county board of education with its duty to teach agriculture to those of school age, those who are not of school age are benefited either by class room or practical demonstration in the field, this would not destroy the power to do that which the board is commanded to do.

"Justice Hines has demonstrated in strong and conclusive terms that the county agent is engaged in the work of education, and he has indicated by direct statement and by necessary inference the path to be followed by those who are impressed equally with the learned justice of the grave importance of the work of the county agent. In counties which maintain pauper farms or convict farms, I see no reason why the county authorities may not compensate a county agent for practical demonstration on such farms. The presence of others at the time of such demonstration would not alter the matter, provided the county authorities in good faith employ the county agent to serve so as to improve the character of work on such farms.

"If a county has resources coming into its treasury from sources other than county taxation, I see no reason why such resources may not be used for the employment and pay of county agents."

HOLDER SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF ROAD BOND ISSUE

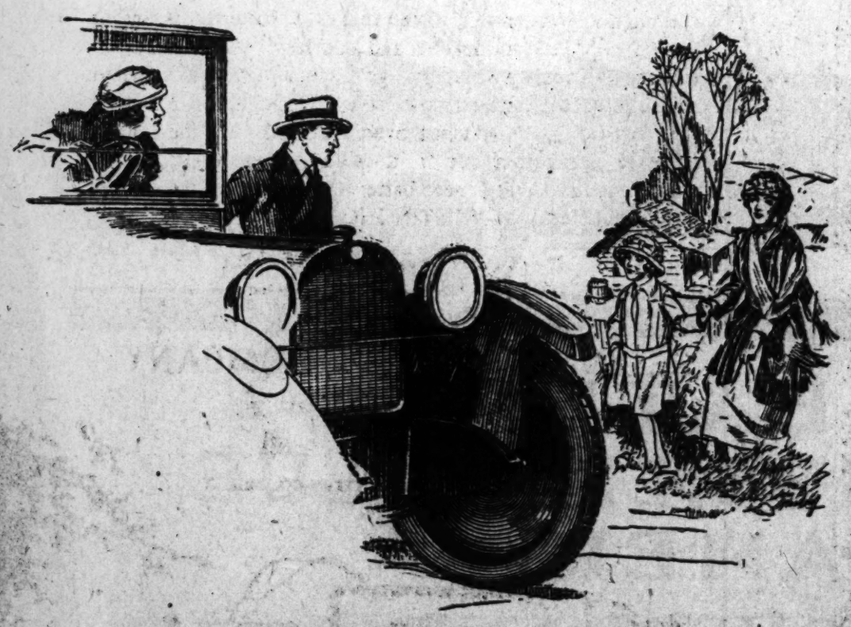
Dublin, Ga., March 4.—(Special.) John N. Holder, chairman of the state highway commission, delivered a very interesting address here today during a meeting of the Twelfth district county commissioners.

On account of the very inclement weather conditions, only a few of the counties were represented, and a further meeting of the commissioners will be held during the next two weeks, at which time it is hoped to have representatives from all of the counties of the association. J. M. Finn, chairman of the Laurens county bond commission, made a strong argument in favor of the proposed $75,000,000 issue.

Mr. Holder emphasized the fact that he was not urging the bonds upon the people, preferring to inform them that either one of two propositions would have to be resorted to if the proposed move received approval of the voters of Georgia, namely, the levying of additional taxes which the speaker believed unwise and which would be very unpopular with the masses, or a bond issue of the size now proposed. The latter proposition, said Mr. Holder, is the best of the two, inasmuch as the payments on the issue would be scattered over a period of thirty years, whereas a direct tax would be very burdensome at this time.

The tire mileage is unusually high

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Sedan



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Panel Business Car, $1,095. Screen Business Car, $995.

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170 W. PEACHTREE HEMLOCK 1165

AN INVITATION TO Automobile Owners TO JOIN THE *National Autopleasure and Service Club*

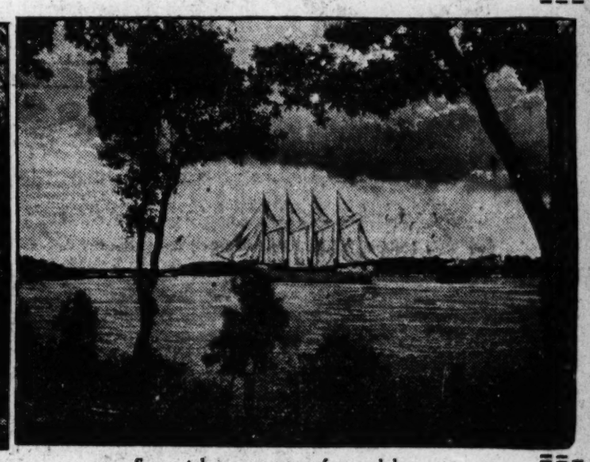
AUTOMOBILE owners are most cordially invited to become members of this club and share most unusual and gratifying benefits—

If you have ever taken an automobile trip or tour you are familiar with the disadvantages in not knowing just where to buy your accessories and other supplies at reasonable rates, and at what hotels to stop. These advantages are offered our members. The National Autopleasure and Service Club not only directs you to the proper places, but goes further than this, it secures for its members special rates and privileges.

National Autopleasure and Service Club has established club houses in some of the very prettiest and most picturesque places in Florida for the exclusive use of its members; here may be found fine hunting, camping, boating, bathing and fishing unequaled in any of the Southern waters.



Returning from the hunt on one of our properties.



Scene taken near one of our clubs

National Autopleasure and Service Club is an Association the Declaration of Purposes of which are of record. It was organized as a pleasure club and is without capital stock or shares, and is, therefore, non-profit-sharing. Its membership is confined principally to the United States. The club is supported wholly by membership dues, which are to be used for the necessary operating expenses, such as the publication of a guide and directory for its membership and to secure co-operation from garages, accessory dealers, merchants, hotel and pleasure resorts.

Membership in this club will repay its members several times the small membership dues if they never have the opportunity to take advantage of the unusual benefits offered at any of our private club grounds. However, by our co-operative association, most anyone may tour to Florida or elsewhere and enjoy the real pleasures of automobiling without prohibitive cost.

The founders of this association have proceeded in a unique way to place members in a position to enjoy all of the benefits of the club and at the same time actually save on car operation alone many times the cost of membership.

All along the way may be found correctly posted representatives who will pleasantly and courteously advise with members the best routes to travel, hotels, camps, clubs and other accommodations at various points and in every way contribute to the welfare, comfort and best interest of its members—

Even in this the story is not half told. For full particulars write to

NATIONAL AUTOPLEASURE AND SERVICE CLUB

Home Office

Rooms 508-509 Blount Building

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

K. K. K. HEARING ON DOCKET MONDAY

Organization Is Bankrupt, Declare Insurgents in Seeking Receivership for Klan.

Hearing on the petition for receivership for knights of the Ku Klux Klan will get under way Monday in Fulton superior court before Judge George L. Bell.

The suit, which was originally brought by Harry B. Terrell and a number of other former klan members, alleges that the order is bankrupt and sets out that the petitioners were dropped from the klan when they asked for an investigation of the manner in which it was being run.

E. Y. Clarke, imperial kleagle, and Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, former head of the propagation department, as well as Imperial Wizard W. J. Simmons, were enjoined from disposing of any of their property until final settlement of the affairs of the klan.

Saturday morning Judge Bell allowed 101 names to be added to the list of plaintiffs. This brought the total number of those asking for the receivership up to 400.

The court has already ordered all books and records of the klan to be produced at the hearing when it begins Monday morning. The hearing will probably take up the entire week in the civil division.

W. H. Terrell represents the petitioners, while Paul S. Etheridge represents the klan.

NEW COUNTY TALK HEARD IN THOMAS

Thomasville, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—Politics are beginning to stir a little here, both in the town and county. Rumor has it that there is a movement on foot to form a new county that will consist of parts of Mitchell and parts of Thomas counties, with Pelham as the county seat.

This county, or one along somewhat the same lines, has been talked about several times before and efforts made to carry it through, but heretofore they have failed. It is said now, however, that it will be pushed more than ever before.

It is probable that candidates for the legislature will base some of their claims for election on their opposition to this movement.

There have as yet been no formal announcements for this office, though it is said that Thomas K. Davis, of Meigs, will be one of the candidates from the county. W. I. McIntyre, present member of the house from this city, and J. M. Jones, of Boston, are expected to run.

It is Thomas county's time to name the next state senator and there are said to be several who are contemplating running. Among the names that have been suggested are Captain K. T. McLean, of this city, and Judge H. W. Hopkins.

County Police Take Two Cars And 50 Gallons

Four White Men Charged With Theft of Al Martin's Automobile.

County officers arrested four young white men early Saturday evening and have lodged them in Fulton Tower under $5,000 bond each on charges of larceny as a result of their alleged capture in a car believed to belong to Al Martin, former councilman, whose car was stolen several days ago for the fourth time. County police Saturday also captured another car and 50 gallons of corn whisky.

County Policemen Cates and Head captured the car and the four men on the Howell Mill road several miles outside the city. The car was very muddy, and county police say that one of the boys admitted they had gone to the mountains for a car of whisky but that they were forced to return without it because of their inability to give the mountaineers sufficient credentials.

The men arrested were J. H. Pinnington, Howard Rice, Roy Hunt and Emory Warren, all of Atlanta. Officers recognized the car from the description given of Mr. Martin's car.

Saturday evening County Police Lieutenant Oliver, with County Policemen Casey and Butler, captured a new automobile on Peachtree road just south of Buckhead which contained 50 gallons of corn whisky. The officers met the car several miles nearer Atlanta and gave chase. The fleeing car gained headway and just before reaching Buckhead its occupants jumped out and escaped through the woods. The car is believed to have been one of the numerous cars stolen here lately.

MRS. A. W. MUSE BURIED IN ALBANY

Albany, Ga., March 4.—(Special.) Funeral services of Mrs. A. W. Muse, wife of A. W. Muse, one of Albany's leading merchants and a brother of the late George Muse, of Atlanta, were held this afternoon and interment followed in Oakview cemetery.

Mrs. Muse died Friday, after a long illness. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Muse was Miss Sallie Tucker, of Albany. She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Redfearn and Mrs. R. E. Champion; one son, A. W. Muse, Jr., and one stepdaughter, Mrs. J. W. Gillespie, all of Albany; one sister, Mrs. Annie Muse, of Albany, and several grandchildren.

Bullet proof garments invented by a New York man are made of strips of spring steel inserted in overlapping canvas pockets.

VOTES OF CHAMBERS ARE AGAINST BONUS

National Organization Favors Educating Veterans of World War.

Business men in forty-six states have voted during the last few months on the question of federal aid and bonus to the ex-service man, and they have gone on record as in opposition to a general bonus, whether paid in cash immediately or with deferred payment through use of certificates, and in favor of giving ex-service men vocational education and an opportunity to cultivate the soil. The referendum was taken by the chambers of commerce of the United States, and the result of the vote by organizations, boards of trade and chambers of commerce in forty-six states was received here Saturday by B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta chamber, from Elliot H. Goodwin, vice president.

The most emphatic vote on any federal aid question was in reference to national legislation and appropriations to enable ex-service men to obtain vocational education. In favor of the passage of such legislation, 1,378 1-2 votes were cast, with only 216 1-2 in opposition. On the question of national legislation and appropriations to enable ex-service men to build homes the vote was not large enough to commit the national chamber; 1,022 votes were cast in favor of such legislation and 668 votes in opposition.

On the question of a cash bonus, the chambers voted 467 1-2 in favor of such legislation, and 1,121 1-2 voted in opposition. Votes on giving men an opportunity to cultivate the soil were 1,249 1-2 in the affirmative, and 452 1-2 in the negative.

Votes of the various chambers or boards of trade were cast by the boards of directors or by the executive committees of the boards of directors. The local chamber went on record in favor of legislation mentioned above with the exception of cash bonus legislation.

Yaarab Potentate Touring the North With Imperial 'Pote'

Gibson to Return With Many New Ideas for First Ceremonial.

BY THE DISSEMINATOR OF SACRED BULL.

With Yaarab temple's illustrious potentate, W. Bayne Gibson, traveling from oasis to oasis through the north in company with Imperial Potentate Ernest A. Cutts, of Savannah, work continues in the desert of north Georgia to secure a large class of uncegenerates to cross the hot sands to Mecca at Yaarab's ceremonial session to be held in the Auditorium on Thursday, March 16. Application for membership in this class must be in Recorder Argard's possession not later than Tuesday, March 7, accompanied by check for $112.

During his trip through the north, Potentate Gibson has attended ceremonial sessions of Syrian temple, Cincinnati; Syria temple, Pittsburg; Lulu temple, Philadelphia; Mecca temple, New York city, and Boumi temple, Baltimore, and he will arrive in Atlanta early this week with a lot of new ideas about conducting a pilgrimage of newly-made Shriners across the hot sands to Mecca, and mayhap will be able to show the degree staff how to tie another knot in the camel's tail.

The ceremonial session on March 16 will be Potentate Gibson's first official appearance in the big chair, and the nobility plan on making it a memorable event.

"TRADE SPECIAL" TO BE HELD IN DUBLIN SOON

Dublin, Ga., March 4.—(Special.) "March 14, a Trade Special."

This is the sign that greets one on the streets and along roads leading into the city. It is just another novel scheme of promoting trade and the exchange of one necessary commodity for another.

Bargain days, dollar days and similar trade specials have been inaugurated on more than one occasion during the past few years in Dublin, but this big "Trade Special day" will eclipse anything ever undertaken.

Farmers will have the co-operation of business men of Dublin in the sale of any farm product he has on this special day and in turn, the business man expects to offer his wares at cost.

Bargaining and the exchange of products for merchandise will be encouraged, but where a merchant is unable to accept the full supply of any commodity, he is to lend his services in its disposal.

Market Buildings Result in Raise In Realty Values

Real estate values both in the neighborhood of the Municipal market, at Edgewood avenue and Ivy street, and the new Capital City Market building, at Ivy street and Auburn avenue, have shown a healthy advance since the assurance of the first and the announcement of definite plans for the second, according to Forrest Adair, Jr., of the Adair Realty company.

"I believe that these new enterprises in this locality will mean not only increased value in the streets mentioned in the immediate locality of these institutions, but presages a wholesome development that will mean the practical remaking of Ivy street," said Mr. Adair.

"There have already been numerous inquiries about property in that neighborhood and I am sure that it is directly attributable to these projects," he continued.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see this neighborhood developed into one of the most active retail sections of the city. The Municipal market proposes to handle farm food products directly from the grower to the consumer, while the Capital City market is simply a mammoth retail food shopping district housed under one roof, with the most modern sales and sanitary appliances for specialists in various lines.

"The two institutions should prove of the utmost benefit to each other, on account of the very dissimilarity in the trade methods that are employed."

FRANCHISE FOR AUBURN CAR AVAILABLE HERE

T. C. Calloway, southern district manager of the Auburn Automobile company, has announced that the Atlanta territory for the Auburn car will be placed within the next few weeks.

The Auburn factory has been in business for a number of years, and has fortunately weathered every financial storm with ease. The new models just announced by this company made quite a profound impression at the New York and Chicago shows, and are outselling any previous Auburn models, where dealers have shown them.

The new Auburn distributor for the Atlanta territory will have a foundation upon which to build his business, as many Auburn cars are already in the territory. These cars will prove a valuable asset to the new distributor, as they will provide an outlet sufficient to keep its parts stock active from the beginning, and will doubtless prove a valuable asset in making new car sales.

Efrem Zimbalist And Alma Gluck To Appear Here

Favorite Singer and Russian Violinist Are Booked for Joint Concert.

Alma Gluck, one of the most popular concert artists who ever has appeared in Atlanta, and Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violinist and her husband, will give a joint recital on the night of March 24, at the Atlanta Auditorium, an announcement which will be of great interest to thousands of music-lovers. Though both these famous artists have appeared here, Atlanta has never heard them together—and a Gluck-Zimbalist concert, it is declared, is something long to be remembered.

Alma Gluck has long been an Atlanta favorite, since that opera season when Geraldine Farrar's illness made it necessary for the young soprano to step, almost without notice, into the great role of Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." Atlantans will never forget her sweetness and delicacy in that first dialogue before the church, the bewildering cascade of vocal pearls in the "Jewel Song" and the sublime devotion which marked her final air in the prison scene.

She came back not long afterward, the guest of the Atlanta Music Festival association, to give a recital which packed the big grand opera house to the roof. She is one of the few individuals whose concerts have been sponsored by that organization, which presents the annual opera season. Three years ago she gave another successful recital at the Auditorium, but retired soon afterward to devote her attention to the Zimbalist children. She returned to public life last fall, and New York critics declared that she had never sung so well as after this long rest.

Efrem Zimbalist, the Russian violinist, was given a splendid reception here last season, largely because he was the husband of the singer Atlanta loved so well, but the thousands who heard him play came away praising him on his own account. He revealed a power of execution, a wealth of tone and a depth of feeling such as few artists can command.

Joint Recital.

A joint recital of two such artists should prove an exceptional treat, for Alma Gluck's lovely voice will be supplemented in several numbers by the obligato of Zimbalist's violin.

The concert will be under the direction of the Salter Musical bureau, which closed the All-Star Concert series with the Pavlowa engagement but which secured these two famous artists for an added concert. Seats at the regular scale of prices, will go on sale Monday, March 13, at the Cable Piano company store.

T. P. A. CONVENTION DATES ARE CHANGED

Savannah, Ga., March 4.—(Special.) Confirmation was given tonight at a meeting of the state board of directors of the T. P. A. held here, of the president's announcement of a change of dates of the state convention of the association from April 18 and 19 to April 27 and 28.

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TAKE the car to the steepest hill in your vicinity and note how it picks up, from a standing start, at the point of hardest pull. There is perhaps no other car that can negotiate difficult hills with more freedom. Meanwhile, note the motometer—it is utterly impossible to overheat Cole Model *Eight-Ninety Aero*-EIGHT.

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20,000 Miles on a Set of Tires

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Fifteen owners alone have invested more than $20,000,000 in White Trucks.

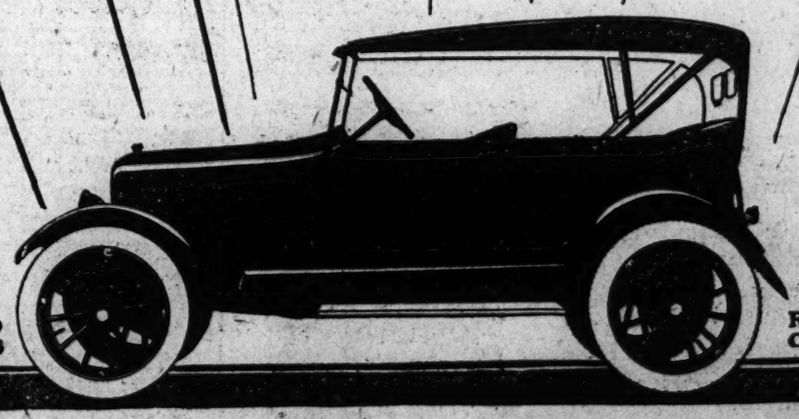
5-ton	$4,500
3½-ton	4,200
2-ton	3,250
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 266. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.

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On sale in Atlanta exclusively at Keely's.

$39.75

The Youthfulness of the New —Neckwear

Bromley collars and sets, the Flapper and Bab Tab collars, Vestees with Peter Pan collars—all designed for the youthful neckline so much in evidence on all the new frocks.

They're of embroidered linen, hand-finished ratine, eyelet embroidery, hemstitched organdy and colored Swiss and organdy combinations. Priced $1.25 to $3.50.

Neckwear *Specially Priced* $1

Delightful organdies, linens, ratines and laces, fashioned into exquisite bits of daintiness. All of the finest materials, crisp and fresh, and include:

—Buster Brown Collars
—Bromley Collars and Sets
—The Flapper Collars
—Eyelet Embroidered Vestees
—Colored Organdy Vestees
—White Organdy Vestees
—Gingham Collars and Sets
—Linene Vestees with Cuffs
—Straight Roll Collars

250 Wool Heather Jersey Suits 9.75

---Worth $15

Arrived from New York Saturday— Go on Sale Monday—9 O'Clock

Think—they are ALL WOOL Jersey Suits in pretty Heather Mixtures! Colors are tan, rose, russet, caramel, henna, malay, silver, gray, green, dark copen and reindeer.

Exceedingly good looking, too. Popular Tuxedo models with pleated back, slim belt and swagger pockets. Perfectly tailored with all the correctness of detail.

All sizes from 16's to 42's. Plenty of 16's. Plenty of 42's. Full cut and generously sized.

We don't believe it is necessary to remind you to come early. They won't last more than a few hours.

Gingham Sales Monday

"Never yet was a springtime when the buds forgot to blow"

—and we might add, there never was a springtime when gingham didn't bloom in our aisles with new beauty and charm. Like a riotous bed of sweet peas are the lovely ones on display tomorrow. They're specially priced, too.

Imported Ginghams *75c and 85c Qualities* - 59c

—Peter Pan —Lorraine —Haslams —Tootals —Gilbrae

These finely-woven fabrics are the cream of the gingham family. As strong in construction as they are fine and soft. Hundreds of neat checks and plaids.

Well-Known Ginghams - 39c

—New 32-inch Ivanhoe Zephyrs
—New 32-inch McDonald's Ginghams
—New 32-inch Renfrew Zephyrs
—New 32-inch Clairloch Ginghams
—New 32-inch Imperial Ginghams
—New 32-inch Braeloch Ginghams

Four big tables piled high with them—almost every conceivable design and color.

More Ginghams at 25c

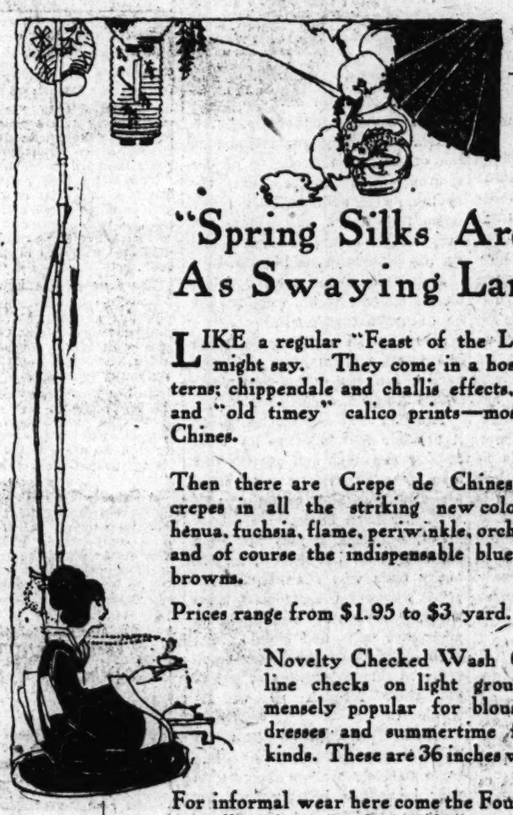
We have never seen prettier ginghams for 25c, nor such an abundance of them. We have had to use several tables for their display Monday. Every yard is high class and dependable, both as to color and weave, and measure up to the Keely standard of quality.

Beautiful Woven Cairo Tissue 19c

Thirty inches wide. Pretty checks and neat plaids in almost every color. Plenty of black and white. They are yarn dyed, and will tub beautifully.

Crystal and Spider Mull Batiste 19c

Genuine batistes, 30 inches wide. Sounds like old times, doesn't it? Dozens of neat figures and flowers in that fresh, crisp finish peculiar to this fabric.



---Says Vogue:

"Spring Silks Are Gay As Swaying Lanterns"

LIKE a regular "Feast of the Lanterns," one might say. They come in a host of new patterns; chippendale and challis effects, wee flowers and "old timey" calico prints—mostly Crepe de Chines.

Then there are Crepe de Chines and Canton crepes in all the striking new colors—cardinal, henna, fuchsia, flame, periwinkle, orchid, rose, jade, and of course the indispensable blues, grays and browns.

Prices range from $1.95 to $3 yard.

Novelty Checked Wash Crepes—hair-line checks on light grounds—are immensely popular for blouses, children's dresses and summertime frocks of all kinds. These are 36 inches wide, $2 yard.

For informal wear here come the Foulards, in neat as well as the most daring designs. Tiny checks and polka dots, little cubes and splotches, also cubist and Batik effects. Lots of blues. 36 inches wide. $1.95 yard.

Monday Specials *from* White Goods Section

"Specials" in the true sense of the word. Some of these fabrics haven't been quoted so low in four or five years. Quantities are limited in many instances, so come early if you would be sure of these savings.

1,000 36-inch Pajama Checks, *a splendid weight for children's wear or family use. Small checks only* ..... 15c yard

27-inch White Lining Lawn, *a remarkable value. You'll find no end of uses for it. Tomorrow, special* ..... 15c yard

32-inch White Shirting Madras; *800 yards our buyer picked up on his recent trip East. Small and cluster stripes, especially good for boys' blouses and men's shirts. 40c value* ..... 25c yard

Horrockses Fine English Repp. *One of the finest wearing fabrics for nurses' uniforms or children's clothes. The first shipment we have had since 1913. 28 inches wide* ..... 35c yard

36-inch Plaid Pajama Checks. *One of the scarce fabrics today. We have about 500 yards, an especially good, heavy grade, longcloth finish* ..... 25c yard

A Wonderful Nainsook Value. *Comes in cartons of 12 yards. Soft finish, firm construction. We secured 100 pieces away under replacement value. 36 inches.* 4.15 bolt

10-Yard Bolts 36-Inch Nainsook. *Another good value that won't last long once you've seen quality* ..... 1.39 bolt

50 Pieces English Longcloth. *Chamois glove finish, firm in weave; will launder well. 32 inches wide* ..... 2.19 bolt

Solid Color Organdy *2,000 Yards 38 Inches Wide* 39c

A wonderful value. Sheer in construction, with that pretty, new crisp finish. All the favorite shades in the lot: Light blue, French blue, rose, yellow, pink, flame, brown, red, helio, green, orange, navy and white.

Putting Your Best Foot Forward in Arch Rest Shoes

Start the Spring in a pair of our Arch Rests, and you'll find a new pleasure in life. They're comfortable as well as extremely good-looking.

Here are some of the reasons that make them so comfortable:

—They hold the bones of the feet in proper place, and won't let the arches sag.

—Elevate the arch and equalize the weight from ball to heel, so that posture is upright and healthy.

—Do not get out of shape, but fit the arch snugly.

—Come in combination and regular lasts, so that the "hard to fit can wear them.

Pretty brown and Black Kid and Russia Calf.

$8 to $10



Cloths— *For Swinging Capes and Cape Dresses*

TURN back the pages of Romance. Summon King Cophetua, Romeo, the Knights of the Round Table—one and all they appear in picturesque, flowing capes. Sir Walter Raleigh gallantly sweeps his off for a queen to walk on. Fashion has borrowed from the picturesque characters of Romance, and here are cloths that are fit subjects for these graceful, gracious garments.

—Flannel finished velour in shades of flame, jade, rose, American beauty, sand, Jap blue, Copen and navy. 56 inches wide yard $2.50

—Duvet de Laine and Satin-Faced Velour in all the newest colors: Henna, Pekin, sand, Copen, gray, rose, brown and black. Some of these are worth to $8 yard. 56 inches wide, specially priced, yard $3.50

—Tweeds and Homespuns, fine, soft qualities of 100 per cent virgin wool. New blues, orchid, periwinkle, azure, sand, also the popular little "pepper and salt" effects in tans, browns and black and white. 56 inches wide, yard $2.50

Several pieces at $1.95 yard.

—Novelty Checks and Plaids in French Serge, velour and veldyne in a new line of patterns. Lots of pretty tans and grays in the smaller checks. 56 inches wide, Yard $2.48

New Sweaters *and* Sweater Blouses



All Sizes

They're wearing the smartest little slipovers with the new tweed skirts. These are of wool zephyrs and imported wool mohair, and come in the most captivating shades; jade, mohawk, jockey, tan, fuchsia, navy and black. Some are as little as $2.25. These are belted with white kid.

Others are fancy woven effects, sometimes with fancy girdle. Many have white kid cuffs and collar.

Smart Tuxedo Sweaters are shown in all the popular sport shades. The fibres are as low as $8.50; the silks, $15.00.

Imported French — Ratine

European fashion centers as well as the most prominent in our own country are all aglow over the new styles and colors in Ratines. Come in solid colors, self colored stripes and plaids. A new shipment just received brought us the following colors:

Pink	Navy	White Plaid Effect
Helio	Tan	Black and white stripe
Brown	Purple	White and black stripe

44 Inches Wide - - $1.25

KEELY Company

Pictorial Review Patterns on Sale Here

Mme. Lyra Corsets in New Spring Models

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

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THE REPUBLICAN PLIGHT.

The situation confronting the republican administration in both the executive and legislative branches of the government, as it is presented by our Washington correspondent, Mr. Hollomon, in a review of the first year of republican tenure, appearing elsewhere in The Constitution today, is a verification of the old adage that "the head that wears a cown lies uneasy."

It all goes to show how easy it is for millions of American voters to be tricked by fake representations and spurious pledges.

After seven years of enforced absence from the fleshpots of federal office the republicans were willing to do anything, to make any charge against the democrats or any promise in their own behalf, in order to again get control of the government; and they got in!

Now the people can visualize and understand viciousness of the republican attacks upon Woodrow Wilson and his administration.

The country had enjoyed eight years of plenty and prosperity, such as had never before been experienced over a similar period in American history!

But the masses were not contented. Having much, they wanted more.

They were led by adroit republican politicians to believe that their prosperity was ephemeral and largely fictitious. They were persuaded that they were "in a frying-pan," and now they realize that they deliberately jumped into the fire!

They see now what listening to specious arguments and vituperative accusations did for them; for they now know the difference between promise and performance!

The moral of it is that it is better to look before leaping.

A year and a half ago the republicans were unwilling to stop at any promise or pledge that held out a lure to votes.

They gained control of the government by pulling down the pillars, upon which rested the widest national prosperity known to the country; and they have been in a swelter ever since.

The people are now awakening to a realization of the fact that their credulity has been imposed upon.

In the forthcoming mid-term electoral campaigns this year the democrats could ask for no better "campaign material" than the republican record.

VALUE OF ADVERTISING.

In this day and time, and according to modern principles and standards of commerce, it is impossible for any firm to successfully conduct a business without advertising.

The tradesman who tries to do business without advertising cannot possibly keep abreast his competitors who do advertise, and usually he is crowded out in the long run and eventually "goes to the wall."

On the other hand, the more extensively a firm advertises its wares the greater becomes its volume of business, and the greater its success.

That has been the experience of every business concern that has advertised both widely and with discretion and discrimination as to the advertising medium employed.

In a communication appearing elsewhere upon this page, B. Mifflin Hood, president of the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, says, for example, that by making judicious use of the advertising columns of The Constitution his firm was enabled to double its business in January, quadruple it in February, "and is breaking all records for March!"

He attributes this gratifying result to the fact that "by the liberal use of space in The Atlanta Constitution we reached an intelligent buying public"—which is the paramount desire of every firm engaged in a legitimate business.

Mr. Hood found, too, that "our largest increases of sales came on Mondays, on which days we always use The Constitution to tell our story to the public;" which fact argues well, not only for The Constitution as a "business-getter," but for the first business day of the week as an advantageous day upon which to exploit merchandise before a discerning and select class of readers.

CRIME AND PENALTY.

The seemingly increasing prevalence of crime during the present period of after-war readjustment has given rise to a general questioning of the modern and more humane methods of punishing criminals and of prison discipline.

In our own state there has been little complaint that our system of treatment accorded incarcerated men and women inclines too much to the side of kindness; but considerable agitation has been indulged in to increase the statutory penalty fixed for crimes of given types—for example, to make such crimes as burglary and highway robbery punishable by hanging.

In many states, however, there is similar agitation directed against the so-called "coddling" of convicts. In New York, for instance, the disciplinary system employed in Sing Sing has come in for severe criticism of late because of its "softness;" and Police Commissioner Enright, of New York city, has expressed an opinion that Sing Sing prisoners are being "coddled" too much, given too much ease and comfort and too much good food.

Warden Lawes, successor to Thomas Mott Osborne in charge of the prison, defending the Osborne-Lawes system of prison discipline in a public statement a few days ago, argued in effect that the practice of brutality on prisoners by prison authorities is not a deterrent to the commission of crime, but only tends to cultivate and intensify the evil propensities of the victims.

"We have in Sing Sing," he said—

—"a stern and thorough system of discipline in spite of all superficial observations to the contrary. We do not use ball and chain; we do not shave heads, unless the inmate prefers that style of headdress; we do not dress the men in stripes; we do not use whips or clubs. The days of that kind of prison discipline have gone, I hope to stay gone, and I speak out of long years of prison experience, not from sentiment. Our system of discipline is not the unnatural system of brute compulsion; it is the natural system of special rewards for good behavior, and special punishments for breach of the rules."

The prisoners are given work to do—something to keep both hand and brain occupied. Baseball games, band concerts, motion pictures and other forms of entertainment are provided for them during hours of recreation; the basic idea being, not merely to punish the inmate, but to reform him and to reconstruct his attitude toward life and the world in which he is to move about at the expiration of his term.

That should be the aim of discipline in every prison; and our criminal laws and law-enforcement regulations should be predicated upon the principle that the certainty, rather than the severity, of punishment is the greatest deterrent to the commission of crime.

To put burglary and robbery in the category of capital offenses would, to say the least, be an experiment of doubtful value.

But to revamp our criminal laws and rules of enforcement, and of court procedure, in such a way as to afford reasonable certainty that any man who commits a crime will be caught and deprived of his liberty—without the alternative of "jumping" a cash bond, of buying his way to freedom by the payment of a fine, or of taking advantage of some technicality or loophole in the law—would undoubtedly serve greatly to depopularize, hence to minimize, crime as a profession.

Our laws are not too lenient, as a rule; the punishment for which they provide is only too easily escaped.

Our prison disciplinary methods are not too humane; the trouble lies in the fact that too few criminals undergo them, such as they are.

Great country this, that can feed itself to fatness and still afford a big handout to the hungry outside world.

Long about income tax time the high-priced movie stars must feel like staging another tragedy.

PIGS AND PRICES.

W. W. Webb, of the state bureau of markets, gives the farmers of this state some mighty good advice when he admonishes them against selling their pigs.

He pointed out that a 60-pound pig would have brought $3 last December, whereas, that same pig, "fed on cheap corn"—of which the cash market value is extremely low—would today weigh 240 pounds and be worth not less than $21 on the hoof, at prevailing market prices.

"Every farmer," he says, "who sold a 60-pound pig last December lost $18 in the transaction.

By selling pigs instead of hogs, said Mr. Webb, "the farmers of Georgia are giving away between two and two-and-a-half million dollars a year!"

An investigation recently conducted by the federal department of agriculture at the instigation of Senator Harris, uncovered the fact that hog-raisers of the west net thousands of dollars each year in buying Georgia pigs and fattening them on corn for market.

The investigation was instituted in response to complaints of discrimination by northern packers against Georgia pork.

The investigation showed that this alleged "discrimination" is due to the fact that Georgia hogs are fattened largely on peanuts, and, according to the northern packers, peanut-fed pork is "soft and oily" and commands a lower price per pound than corn-fed pork.

Therefore, northern buyers buy Georgia pigs and hogs, ship them north, feed them for a few weeks on corn, and sell them at a profit of several cents a pound even after paying all transportation charges.

If peanut-fed pork is "soft and oily" there is no reason why the farmers of Georgia cannot harden their hogs on Georgia-grown corn just as well, and as profitably, as western farmers can harden them on western corn!

Georgia last year produced around 90,000,000 bushels of corn; and it is capable of producing three or four times that amount—and equally as good corn as can be grown in any state in the union.

But, instead of Georgia feeding its corn to Georgia-bred pigs, and marketing it in the form of prime pork and at a handsome profit to the grower, it sells many of its pigs for western growers to fatten on corn, this state producing not even enough pork to meet the requirements of its own population!

There is money to be made in corn-growing in Georgia, and lots of it; and in order to get the greatest possible value out of it, most of it should be marketed in the form of Georgia corn-fed pork.

SOARING STAR SALARIES.

That the motion picture industry is being operated on an artificial and inordinately extravagant basis has been repeatedly charged of late in connection with recent revelations as to the manner of living in the film world, the popular verdict being that movie pay checks are all out of proportion to the value of services rendered and that such a system is not conducive to a wholesome state of morality.

Evidence going to show that the salaries paid in "movieland"—for, at least, to the leading personages of the silent drama—are extreme, if not exorbitant, was adduced a few days ago in the trial of a suit brought by a former alleged benefactress against Mary Pickford (Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks) in which the plaintiff claims Miss Pickford owes her $108,000 for "influence" used in getting the pay envelope of the actress fattened.

In two years, it developed during the trial of the case before a New York judge, Miss Pickford received more than $1,000,000 for her services. An agent testified that her salary was $10,000 a week, which sum was amplified by 50 per cent of the profits from her pictures.

The witness said that when Miss Pickford entered the "motion picture game" her salary was $30 a week; and she is still under 30 years of age.

The Brooklyn Citizen, commenting on this testimony, compared the income of Miss Pickford, who is only one of dozens of extremely high-salaried men and women of the screen with those of really great and talented performers on the legitimate stage, of this and former generations.

For example, Edwin Booth, says this newspaper, "in the height of his fame, received $1,000 a night;" and—

"Caruso, the greatest tenor of his generation, was content with $2,500 for each performance, and his total earnings, including royalties from the sale of his phonograph records, never exceeded $250,000 a year."

Yet Mary Pickford, who has a pretty baby face and eyes that "photograph well," earns more in one year than the great Caruso did in two.

All this lends color to the charge that the moving picture profession needs stabilizing and that one of the first readjustments that will have to be made will be in the matter of extravagant salaries for stars.

A PLACE FOR ALL.

With the auto on the farm, and in even the most remote rural sections, many a little meeting house where "the old-time religion" was preached and sung has "moved to town."

It is in many instances but a matter of minutes for the country folk to get to the county capitals on Sundays when there is a prospect of "big preaching," or great revival services.

So it may be said that, on such occasions, the country meeting house moves "bodily" to the big town, but fails not to take the old-time religion with it!

With all sorts of churches, many are the ways of worship; and there is much unreasonable critical comment on this or that mode; but the spirit of all true worship is that of the old doxology—"Praise God, from Whom all blessings flow," whether it is preached in the backwoods or in the temples of the great cities.

Recently the Rev. Raymond Kimbrell, pastor of a Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo., preached a wholesome, enlightening sermon on the church from a text furnished by William Allen White in a letter to the minister; or, rather, he let the distinguished Kansas writer preach the sermon for him.

Here is an extract from Mr. White's letter:

"The religion of the world organizes the world's aspirations in the church. As men dreamed better things they aspired to better things, and tried to realize better things, and in the end became better men for the dreaming and aspirations. So our church becomes the reservoir of our better selves. Organized religion has its faults. Organized religion is a human institution. Churches, being human, are not perfect, but they are as perfect as many other institutions on earth, and into our churches we draw the aspirations of the race. Each church, each creed, each denomination, each sect appeals to the man, who is intellectually able to understand its teachings. So there is a place for all."

That seems to answer the church critics as to any imperfection in the conduct of the offices of the church; who forget that the brother who perhaps falls today doesn't lie there and grunt, but may be up before tomorrow and on the hallelujah road again.

Also, that his fall doesn't reflect on his church, or his religion, but on human nature itself.

And he's all right again, when he makes a fresh start and gets back in harness—to his own place, where "there is a place for all."

The fact that science has made it possible for folks to lie abed Sunday mornings and get the sermon by wireless is a good thing for the invalided brethren who can't stir from home.

But, after all, it may not be a good thing for the church; for the husky ones who can help in the good work—the influential ones whose presence in meeting is an all-around help, and should be a good example to the young—may come to take advantage of it and get their religion by worldly wireless!

"Amen" by wireless will never be as hearty and helpful as when some good old brother shouts it in your immediate hearing from his place in the "Amen Corner."

The good, great thing to keep in mind is: "The church has a place for all."

A "MONEYLESS MAN."

A Fatherland Association of Veteran War Cripples recently appealed to William Hohenzollern for a donation.

It was believed that in his case such an appeal would not pass unheeded—and it did not, for the ex-war lord gave instant answer to it, and he was as economical with paper as he is with money. He wrote—

"I am hard up and am confining myself to the necessities of life. Living in Holland is expensive, and there is no money left for charity."

But he made that home for war cripples another kind of present, in the shape of his picture in the uniform of a field marshal!

It is easy to imagine the feelings of the maimed war veterans when the picture was received, recalling, as it did, dread scenes of service and suffering.

The story does not relate that the grim gift was greeted with cheers; that any former soldier-inmate of that home went into ecstacies over it, shouldering his crutch "to show how fields were won."

But if there was silence on that occasion, it must have been more eloquent than words.

The Prussian monarchists, in Berlin and elsewhere, are doing all they can to revive what they call "glorious war-memories," and William Hohenzollern doesn't mean that such shall die, if gift-pictures of himself in his former war-glory can keep the war-spirit alive.

And then, too, they come cheap. They can be struck off by the thousand, and mailed for a trifle in response to appeals for charity from a thousand homes that afford scant shelter to the war-cripples that crowd them.

But it would be real charity not to keep before them continually reminders of their former miseries in the semblance of the man preeminently responsible for them.

Mighty Long Till Light

BY FRANK L. STANTON

I.

The lost ones are a-gropin'
In shadows o' the night;
The hills for which they're hopin'
Are far away from sight;
They want that Land o' Promise—
Where suns an' stars shine bright;
They're callin' in the darkness:
"It's mighty long till Light."

II.

They know the Jordan river
Is rollin', dark and deep;
Far off the storm is comin',
The stars have gone to sleep;
They seek that Land o' Promise—
To win the faithful fight;
Make clear the road before them:—
"It's mighty long till Light."

III.

The valley's sweetest singin'
Would woo them from the way;
But far-off bells are ringin'
Of blue skies for the gray.
The Hills of Hope are shinin',
Yet Hope has wings for flight;
Thorns with the life-flowers twinin'—
"It's mighty long till Light."

INTRODUCING LEO FEIST

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, March 4.—In those blocks running west of Broadway in the Forties are innumerable buildings from which the nation gets its popular ditties. They are cut up into small rooms with a piano in each and from 10 in the morning until the same hour at night, hundreds of pianos are being thumped by coatless young men.

This is the area which is known as Tin Pan alley. It is a district filled with jangling tunes and its paves are crowded with actors and actresses who go the rounds hoping to find some new song that will help them on to lasting fame.

The dean of Tin Pan alley is Leo Feist—the man who is perhaps responsible for at least half of America's popular songs. He is a shy little man with white hair, an engaging smile and a heart that beats for the aspiring young composer.

He has proved himself their friend. He began life in bitter poverty and knows the rocky roads that lead to success. His life has been of the theater and he perhaps knows more theatrical people than any man in the city.

In other years the music publishing houses were fly-by-night concerns that sometimes boldly filched the works of a composer or lyricist. It was done brazenly and the authors had little come-back. Feist was among the first to build up a reputation for honesty in dealing with song writers.

He realized that in their success was his success and the song publishing business today—with very few exceptions—is as fair in their dealings as any other great enterprises. Feist has little to do with the business end of publishing, however, in later years. That is attended to by his major domo, E. F. Bitner, a live-wire executive who will cross the ocean in 24 hours' notice after a song hit possibility.

The song publishers are as sensitive to new hits as the city editor is to a "news beat." In all the European capitals they have song scouts who scour the theaters and music halls for new material. This lively competition was fostered by Feist. He began to spend money for songs. When George M. Cohan wrote "Over There," it was a hit. It was being played all over the country.

Feist did not think all of the possibilities of the song had been exhausted and so he gave Cohan $25,000 for it. He began a new campaign with a song that had been registered as a sure-fire hit—and, it is said, made $100,000 on his investment. Feist spends the most of his time at his large estate near New York—planning new conquests for the popular song, developing new composers and lyricists and studying the desires of the public.

When the time comes for a "Dixie" type of song, Feist has the uncanny way of sensing it and starting his composers to work. News trickled into the Feist offices one day that in a Paris music hall a song called "Mon Homme" was well received. Another publisher had heard of it too. Bitner, Feist's chief, and the other publisher raced across the ocean—and Bitner landed one day sooner and captured the prize—the song incidentally called "My Man" is the American version and which was sung in last year's Follies by Fanny Brice.

However, it is rare that the European song hits are popular in America. The boys of Tin Pan alley know what the public wants best. Feist is in his late fifties. He has made several millions publishing popular songs. His tastes are simple and save for occasional visits to the opera or theater, he is rarely seen on Broadway.

Plea for Educational Facilities for Colored People in Atlanta

Editor Constitution: In your issue of The Constitution of January 18, you have an article in which you quote Mr. W. B. Hill as saying that Georgia stands 43d in education, or in other words, near the tail end. Atlanta is to be congratulated on making a good start by passing the recent bond issue, but we hope the most money will be spent where the need is greatest. We take for granted that the board of education has this in view in making a survey. But the people at large perhaps do not know a few facts concerning the education of negroes in Atlanta. In the Pittsburg section of Atlanta, for instance, three buildings are used which are about a block apart. The main building is owned by the janitor, and is a very crude frame building. It is situated on a rough hill, so slippery with clay that is difficult to walk in bad weather without falling. Another building is an old affair that seems to be meant for a store, or place of business. The third is the basement of a negro church, one room of which is so dark that the writer can not see how a child can read there day after day without seriously injuring his eyes. They have not only double sessions, but a third session beginning at 2 p. m.

The Summerhill district school has considerably over 1,100 pupils with a seating capacity of approximately half that number—576 to be exact. Seventy-seven pupils come there for the third session, which runs from 2 p. m. to 4:30. The building is an old tumbled-down shack, and they have been using a dwelling house that has leaked when it rained, as an overflow.

These sections are samples of what is needed. Such a situation makes Georgia near the tail end in education. And ignorance breeds crime, while the right sort of education helps every class.

(Rev.) GRAHAM P. CAMPBELL.
Supt. Presbyterian Colored Missions.
247 Capitol avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Relieving Congestion In Center of the City

Editor Constitution: It seems to me and other property owners on West Hunter street, that the most needed planning at this time is to relieve the congestion on Whitehall street south to Mitchell street, and Alabama street on the north, which will at the same time relieve congestion on Mitchell street to the west and Peachtree street north, would be access to the viaduct through West Hunter street.

If, as suggested, and I understand is being considered, the viaduct is built over Madison avenue, an approach on West Hunter street from Forsyth street would solve more congestion problems than everything else put together.

There are very few street cars on West Hunter street between Whitehall and Forsyth streets, and none at all between Forsyth street and the viaduct, to interfere with travel to and over the viaduct, which would give easy access to and from the entire north side of the city.

This would relieve congestion on all streets north of the railroads, running into Peachtree street as far north as the Howard theater, and is the only solution, in our opinion, for relief in the much crowded districts of Hunter and Whitehall streets.

ALFRED TRUITT.
Atlanta, Ga., March 3, 1922.

THE RESTLESS SPIRIT

(For The Constitution.)

Like the shifting of the sands,
On the windswept barren shore,
Or the beating of the waves,
Now against the rocks once more,
So the restless Spirit roams,
Aimlessly now o'er the earth,
Caring not for friend or foe,
Or the warmth of it's own hearth,
Every spoken word a sigh;
Every deed a selfish one;
Every song a funeral dirge;
Days are cloudy, there's no sun,
With the mourning of the wind
And the roaring of the sea
Souls there are which cry aloud!

Know not what their ailment be.
There are those who wish to calm
The Spirit who trouble brings
Throwing oil upon the waves
With their words the air now rings!
Every man must do his part
To upbuild and reconstruct!
For the world needs You today,
With your courage and your pluck!
Not the rustling of dead leaves
Or the stagnant waters green
But with the budding of the Spring
With new life can now be seen.
Every man stand by your post,
With your shoulder to the wheel!
Not just one, we need a host
For the world their help to feel,
Not afraid of work or grime,
Difficult although it be,
Gave to us our Liberty!
As in War so now in Peace
Your country needs you today!
Needs your work and your good will
To upbuild and smooth the way!

—MRS. J. C. LAVIERE.
76 East Fifth St., Atlanta, Ga.

Da Vinci on "Subs"

(From the Argonaut.)

Leonardo da Vinci's conviction that submarines should not be used because of the impossibility of using them properly gains emphasis from the fact that he invented a "sub." His opinion, after 500 years, still has timeliness. We read in Dr. J. P. Richter's "The Literary Works of Leonardo da Vinci," paragraph 1: "How by a certain machine many may stay some time under water. And how and wherefore I do not describe my method of remaining under water. . . . And I do not publish nor divulge these, by reason of the evil nature of men, who would use them for assassinations at the bottom of the sea by destroying ships and sinking them, together with the men in them."

Relieving Congestion In Center of the City

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ALFRED TRUITT.
Atlanta, Ga., March 3, 1922.

'Twas Fifty Years Ago, My Lads

Resurrected from the 1872 Files of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Council's Activities Of 50 Years Ago.

In this day and time when the city of Atlanta is spending $750,000 of money that the taxpayers will eventually pay for one viaduct and plans are under way for zoning systems and the various and sundry evidences of substantial progress, we are reminded of the tremendous growth of the city, when we read of matters that absorbed the attention of city council fifty years ago.

Here is a report of a council meeting from the issue of The Constitution of March 3, 1873:

One Duty to Promote Religion.

"We have a live council. It meets for business and business is dispatched, not only decently, but quickly. It is an able council; in fact, Atlanta never had a better one. It is economical in one respect, save—in the item of gas. The members gas but little and consequently the meetings are short and gas light is less expensive. But we set out to note the proceedings of the last meeting.

"Alderman Wells offered a set of resolutions declaring that it was the duty of council to promote religion in our midst, that the church-going police were dissatisfied with Sunday inspection and that it should occur on Saturday instead. Alderman Wells has by this act won the commendation of the whole Christian community. Of course, in first adopting it, council did not think it an infringement on the Sabbath, but it was such nevertheless. The resolution was promptly adopted.

Curbing for Mitchell Street.

"Alderman Hammock offered a resolution:

"That the street committee be instructed to place curbing on the south side of Mitchell street, between Whitehall and Washington streets, and that property owners be required to pave with brick or stone as soon as the curbing is placed down by the street committee.'

"This is a work that should be instantly done. The business community demands it. The superior court, too, convenes in a short time. Push it, judge. The whole city is at your back.

"The following resolution by Alderman Mays was very properly adopted:

Brick or Stone Paving Required.

"'Resolved, That upon all sidewalks where curbing was placed by the previous council, the property owners be required to pave with brick or stone without delay and that the street committee see that this resolution is enforced.'

"We ake it for granted that the following resolution (adopted) of Alderman Hill will meet the approbation of every citizen:

"'Resolved That the committee on public grounds and buildings is hereby required at once to have the grounds around city hall to be ornamented by the planting of forest growth, and that said committee are authorized to contract for the same without delay.'

"It is impossible for council to please everybody. The members should go straight forward in every needed work, be the expense great or small, and the body of the people will indorse them. True economy consists, not in the amount expended, but in the necessity and propriety of the expenditure."

Which might be a good slogan for the council of today.

Says Trouble Is In the Indifference Of Business Men

Editor Constitution: The great great trouble with our city (and all cities), is the failure of our active and successful business men to take part in city politics. Men that are busy with their own private affairs feel that they cannot afford to run the city government, and so they leave it to the city politicians and take it out in complaining. That this condition of things is not as it should be goes without saying. But how to remedy it is a serious and important problem.

What the city wants is the good sense of its best business men in the management of its important interests, and, as things ordinarily go, she doesn't get it and can't have it. She doesn't want her young and inexperienced men to be constantly struggling, frequently, if not always, as a matter of personal ambition, for these important offices. But in spite of what she wants, the local politician is in the forefront. And we may count on it that he will always remain there. So the question arises, how can we regulate and control him? This, of course, cannot be done unless our best business men are willing to give enough of their time to make themselves felt in the management of the city's business.

Now, I am not in favor of making a grand effort to eliminate the politician and set him aside. If you do this he won't stay set aside, and it becomes a constantly recurring effort, and the business man gets tired of it, as we have seen so often in the past and the politicians serenely bob up and the busy business man steps to one side and lets him take the job. So, it is a question as to how the business man can control him and utilize him to the best advantage. After all, the politician is a good fellow, and all we need to do with him is to keep him straight.

I would suggest that these busy and successful men, who do not want the city offices, and are willing to say so by pledging themselves not to seek office, should get together in an organized capacity, and the fundamental qualification for a place in that organization should be that every member should pledge himself not to seek or accept any office in the city government, but simply to watch those who do. Let them have a general committee and when an office seeker comes to the forefront let them cast their eyes upon him, and if there should be several who seek office, let them select the best and recommend him to the voters.

And, then, I would suggest further, that this committee should be authorized to meet from time to time as they might determine in an advisory capacity for the purpose of helping to forward the best interests of the city in all matters where they might consider that their advice might be needed or helpful.

I realize that these suggestions are crude and imperfect, but I hope they can be made a nucleus for action.

W. R. HAMMOND.
March 2, 1922.

Says Liquor Flows Now More Freely Than Ever

Editor Constitution: Is there no way to enforce prohibition? This town, I am told by those who know, is full of bootleggers, even boys among them. The principal product of Harris county is corn liquor. Is there a law enforcement squad in Georgia, or is this grand old state helpless to protect her sons, who are incapable of protecting themselves?

Just across the line, in Alabama, a man died recently of pneumonia, who, the neighbors said, had been in a state of almost constant intoxication for two years. Can nothing be done to stop this making and selling of poison, or are we doomed to see some of the flower of our young manhood drinking themselves into untimely graves. Is history of men to repeat itself over and over. This situation is even worse than in the days of open saloons. Because every negro so disposed, and every unscrupulous white person willing to get-rich-quick, by the whisky route, is in this business, and spreading over the country like ants, ensnaring all they can.

If it is impossible to enforce the law against whisky, then what are we to do next?

MRS. C. A. HARRELL.
Route 1, West Point, Ga.
March 3, 1922.

Constitution Advertising Enables This Firm To Pyramid Its Business

Editor Constitution: At no time since the war have basic conditions been better for building than at the present time. Labor is much more efficient—money is easier, and building materials have hit rock bottom. In fact some of these like common brick, have been depressed below the cost of production, and with increasing demands are sure to increase in price.

If anyone needs a home now is the time to build before material that has been selling at a depressed price increases in value. Early in the year, after taking account of stock at our six clay-working plants, and entering the general building material business, we concluded that the time had arrived to do a very large volume of business on small profit, and to get as far away as possible from all of the evils of the war and the aftermath, and to get back to stabilized conditions as soon as possible, caused us to make drastic cuts, with a result after advertising the trade through the columns of The Constitution that our business doubled in January, quadrupled in February, and is breaking all records for March. No one who needs a home is justified in postponing for lower prices. Now is the time to build.

By liberal use of space in The Atlanta Constitution we reached an intelligent buying public.

When these wise folks in need of homes learned through The Constitution of the marvelous development of our manufacture of southern burnt clay products, and of our drastic cuts in the price of building materials, they purchased in large volumes.

Our largest increases of sales came on Mondays, on which day we always use The Constitution to tell our story to the public. The purchasers of building material surely do read The Constitution.

B. MIFFLIN HOOD,
President B. Mifflin Hood Brick company,
Atlanta, March 3, 1922.

Says Dorso Is a Wonderful Grain Crop

Editor Constitution: I would like to tell the readers of your valuable paper about the new grain called Dorso that is becoming such a boon to the farmers everywhere it has been planted.

It is a specie of the grain producing sorghums, and is very superior to all; in fact, it has no drawbacks. It never blights, no matter how wet the season may be. It has stood floods and the salt spray from the gulf and made 50 bushels to the acre when corn fell down and was a total loss.

The grain is not subject to weevils and the heads are long, solid and heavy; the stalk is sweet with an abundance of broad leaves which is eaten and relished by all kinds of stock.

As a hog food, it stands at the head of the list; as a summer and fall food, it is eaten greedily by them. They eat the grain and leaves and chew the sweet juice from the stalks, which form a balanced ration—poultry, cows, horses, sheep and goats, all like it and thrive on it.

When planted in April it can be cut and fed by July, and it will come out from the stubble and make another crop in double-quick time. I predict a wonderful future for this valuable new grain.

G. D. PEREGO.
Newton, Texas, March 1, 1922.

The Passing Scepter

(For The Constitution.)

I.

I am King Winter
And I reign alone!
I send my mandates
From my icy throne.
Fierce rush the winds
Across the alien land
To do my bidding,
Follow my command!

II.

I was King Winter,
But I reign no more.
Dark are the tidings
From the southern shore!
Knees bow in homage
To a Princeling,—Spring.
Crown him with garlands—
Bid him welcome,—King!

—MRS. I. B. DANIELL.
Atlanta, Ga.

IMPORTANCE OF GENOA CONFERENCE IS FADING

United States Is Wise In Refusing to Enter Parley, Says Simonds

Scandal in France and Growing Strength of Lloyd George's Opposition Will Prevent Any Great Results From Being Achieved at Conference.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

London, March 4.—As the result of the momentous Boulogne conference between Lloyd George and Poincare, there is to be a conference at Genoa or elsewhere. So much is settled. As to details, which will require many days to adjust, I reserve comment until next Sunday. Now I wish to discuss Genoa as it appears to British eyes as contrasted with American.

What is the explanation of the hasty call of a conference which so surprised and disturbed official Washington? The answer is written in European politics. So is the meaning of the present situation. There are two aspects: The economic, which interests the whole world, America as much as Europe, and the political, which has only a narrow European significance. But to arrive at the economic aspect, one must traverse the political.

In America when I left the call for Genoa was rather hastily accepted as final proof that Europe was ready to get down to business. It was hailed as a sign of a long hoped for readjustment of international disputes, an authentic liquidation of the war and after-war chaos about to take place. Therefore on all sides one heard demands that America be present. Now the fact is a little different. When the conference was resolved upon the decision was based not on general conditions, but on the particular political situation of Lloyd George in his own domestic electorate. To this situation I devote most of the present article.

GENESIS OF GENOA CONFERENCE.

Lloyd George hit upon the expedient of Genoa because he believed the hour ripe for a general election in England, and calculated that a foreign success such as he meant to make Genoa would mean a domestic political triumph. The Irish settlement, the Washington treaties and finally the Genoa climax, these were to be the elements in a new canvas and the election of another house of commons in which his position would be consolidated.

Here is the genesis of Genoa. It dates from December and took form when Briand came to London after his return from Washington. For Briand the Washington adventure had proved a dismal failure. He needed help to save himself, and Lloyd George offered help in the shape of a British guarantee to France. In return he asked French consent that there be an international conference in which bolshevist Russia should be recognized and Germany received as an equal. Bonomi, the Italian prime minister, also in difficulties, was to get the conference, and incidental prestige. Europe was to come, America as well. Lloyd George would have preferred the new conference to be at Washington, but hints were received coolly on Pennsylvania avenue. From Genoa Lloyd George was to return as Disraeli had come back from the congress of Berlin, and right off there would be a general election.

I shall not undertake to analyze the accidents which ruined this brilliant conception. But when Lloyd George and Briand met at Cannes following a London conversation, Briand was compromised, and recalled to Paris by Millerand in extraordinary defiance of French constitutional usage. Then Briand resigned and Poincare came into power. Poincare was hostile to all Lloyd George's ideas and primarily to the recognition of Russia. Then Bonomi in Italy went down with a crash. The call for the Genoa conference still stood, but already two prime ministers had disappeared.

DOMESTIC CHECK FOR LLOYD GEORGE.

Coincident with these foreign accidents, Lloyd George suffered a domestic check. His plan for a general election was vetoed by the managing director of the unionist party which controls by far the largest group in the coalition bloc which supports Lloyd George in the house of commons. There, then, was an end of the real Genoa conception, a success prelude to a British general election. Since that hour events have moved rapidly, all to the disadvantage of Lloyd George. Three elections to fill vacancies in the commons and many other incidents have disclosed the mounting unpopularity of the present government in Britain. A general election now, instead of promising a new Lloyd George victory, might spell disaster and would insure a great reduction of the strength of his supporters. Again, the Irish settlement has lost something of its appealing power; as a consequence of recent events in Dublin deliverance from the Irish nightmare was at least postponed.

In France, too, has broken what may prove another Panama canal scandal. Even Millerand, while totally guiltless of any dishonorable actions, has been compromised by political interventions amounting to grave indiscretions. At least in the British mind, France appears on the edge of political upheaval, the extent and consequences of which can not be measured at the moment. Finally, it is taking weeks to find a new Italian ministry.

You will see, then, how completely the Genoa project has been transformed since France was pledged to attend. Lloyd George still dreamed of personal triumph with Russia recognized and Germany received. A shining first step toward European reconstruction in conformity with British conceptions.

But now Poincare has transmitted to Lloyd George the French conception of Genoa in a long lawyer's document. To accept the Poincare proposal would have destroyed the Genoa conference as Lloyd George had conceived it. Therefore followed a deadlock and the Poincare letter went unanswered. This deadlock was broken when Benes, the great Czech statesman, having visited Paris and talked with Poincare, came straight to London and saw Lloyd George.

For a moment Benes, by an odd accident, became the mediator of Europe. He discussed with the British prime minister the whole Anglo-French controversy and found a basis of accommodation for each and carried back to Paris the Lloyd George invitation which culminated Saturday, February 25, in the brief Boulogne conversation. Then the last Genoa project began to take on a new form and assumed some definiteness, international rather than domestic. At that point I mean to leave it for the moment.

ATTITUDE OF UNITED STATES.

This remain at present the situation as it affects the United States. When I left Washington the Harding administration was beng subjected to very bitter criticism because it did not accept the Genoa invitation. Americans felt that their own statesmen were following a provincial and short-sighted policy of isolation, that we could not afford to remain aloof when European reconstruction was being considered and contracted for.

The briefest examination of the European circumstances, however, discloses that the course of the Washington government was not ill-advised. Europe is not yet on the eve of real economic adjustment made at Genoa or anywhere else. There does not exist as yet any adequate basis for international co-operation. I mean this stage is not yet reached.

On the contrary, France is torn by scandal which may have consequences almost without a horizon. Italy is paralyzed by a parliamentary political quarrel. As for England, here the political crisis is extraordinarily acute. You may hear that Lloyd George is about to resign, that he is about to perform a new miracle in political dexterity. You may hear almost anything, but all that you hear will confirm the view that Lloyd George, like Poincare, like the Italian premier, must in the nature of things concentrate his best effort and energy on the home front. Any foreign conference at Genoa or Geneva will have real value for them only as it may help their home front, as it may supply domestic political ammunition.

AMERICA WANTS TO KEEP OUT.

In this situation it is plain that America must revise her original notions of Genoa. Good, very great good, may come of this international gathering. It may prove a first step. In later articles I am going to set forth the enormous pressure of economic conditions and popular sentiment aroused by economic conditions, are exerting to force statesmen to bring about European readjustment. But Genoa alone cannot bring about that actual readjustment Americans were led to expect.

In sum, at the moment Europe seems not yet quite in a conference state of mind. Its statesmen are not thinking internationally. On the contrary, they are dominated at least momentarily, by the acute domestic political crisis in all three great allied countries. Americans know how completely the business of government is paralyzed at home in the months just preceding a national election, when all official eyes are fixed upon the November angle. Now this is the administration question, and all such questions are dealt with solely from the November angle. Now this is the contemporary situation, contemporary in Great Britain, France and Italy.

And such being the case I am bound to conclude that Hughes and his associates in the cabinet advised the president wisely against present participation in the Genoa affair. The best possible outcome at Genoa can hardly be more than an agreement upon some time and place and some conditions for a real later conference. We are not going to be late for the party or isolated from European reconstruction. In the terms of the American circus, Genoa may be a street parade, but there will be no big tent.

Having thus dwelt upon the domestic political phase, I reserve for next Sunday a discussion of the international and economic aspects which even though subordinate today, must presently have a predominant place.

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LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Frances Newman, of the Carnegie Library.

MEMOIRS OF A MIDGET AND THE IMAGINATION.

Introducing "Jurgen" into England, Hugh Walpole hailed it as a portent in the literary sky: "We have had for a considerable number of years in England the reign of the realists in fiction. . . . There are, I think, many of us who are sighing for the return of fantasy, of color, of romance, of imagination. . . . Now, in this year, 1921, we have had J. D. Beresford's 'Signs and Wonders' (that masterpiece). Walter De La Mare's 'Memoirs of a Midget,' and now Cabell's 'Jurgen.' May this not be the beginning of a fine English return to imagination, and how thankful some of us will be if it is." And so will some of us be in America, those of us who prefer a Fragonard or a Turner or a Whistler to an untouched photograph and a "They Went" to a "Moon-calf." But "They Went" and "Jurgen," as a matter of fact, derive a good deal more from literary inspiration than from pure imagination, or, as Croce has it, pure fancy: Norman Douglas has said as much of his book in an introductory letter, and if any of us had the British Museum and a year or two to spare we could probably run to earth most of the vast learning that now leaves us with a vaguely unhappy and unsatisfied feeling—unless we can do as the authors recommend and read their books merely as tales that are told.

Verdict of London Press.

Having seen how sadly left all the English reviewers were when they approached "Jurgen" and "Figures of Earth" without their context of a dozen books, it seemed only prudent to investigate the verdict of the London press on the "Memoirs of a Midget" to discover if there is some extremely subtle symbolism about Miss M.'s autobiography which, like the jokes in Punch, is apparent only to the trained British eye. But two columns in that high authority, The Times Literary Supplement, although it begins by saying that De La Mare begins where Jonathan Swift left off, does not mention what the allegory, if any, is, and as The Times would undoubtedly get to the root of the mystery if there were one, we may suppose that there isn't any mystery—still, there is that same vaguely unsatisfied feeling which the shirt of Nessus and Mother Sereda would probably leave after a year in the British Museum or even in the Bibliotheque Nationale.

Perhaps we may take it that Miss M. was made so small by way of setting her upon a sort of Archimedean point from which she might enjoy the absurdities of merely normal beings. Mr. De La Mare seems to have made an elaborate study of midgetina—vide page 340, "Lady Morgan" (the Windsor Fairy); Queen Elizabeth's Mrs. Tomysen; the Empress Julia's Andromeda; the great little, little great Miss Billing of Tilbury; Anne Rouse and poor Ann Colling; the Sicilian Mlle. Caroline Crachami (who went to the anatomists); Nanette Stocker (33 inches, 33 pounds avoirdupois at 33); the blessed and tender Anastasia Boruwlaski; Gaganini; the gentle Miss Selby of Bath; Alethea (the Guernsey Nymph); Madame Teresa (the Corsican Fairy); Mrs. Jekyll Skinner; the appalling Nono; Mrs. Anne Gibson (nee Shepherd); and the rest." Miss M. was a midget of high degree, of a county family in the county of Kent, and her record at the College of Heralds made her unique among midgets, who seem ordinarily to spring from the proletariat and to get through life after the manner of Cojonel Tom Thumb and his bride. But poor Miss M. came down in the world, went into lodgings, suffered a passionate admiration for her landlady's beautiful and villainous daughter, had a taste of high life in London, as favorite en titre to a certain elegante, Mrs. Monnerie, ran away with a circus, and was found by Mr. Anon, only four inches her superior, who had loved her faithfully and who gallantly laid down his life in his lady's service. But the kindly baronet who presents the memoir that Miss M. left behind her when she was "called away" straightened matters out at what was a critical juncture in her affairs, and "secured for her that independence which enabled her to live in the privacy she loved"—quite a Jane Austenish phrase.

Her Miniature Proportions.

Like Sir Hercules in Aldous Huxley's "Crome Yellow" interlude, Miss M. rather prided herself on her lilliputian proportions, but Miss M.'s author takes her seriously, and her readers must drop a tear or two on this volume which would have been so much too large for her to read even with a reducing glass, though Mr. De La Mare gives no more than small hints concerning her delicate proportions. She couldn't walk down ordinary stairs, which any up and doing child can manage shortly after his cake with one candle, she strolled about on occasional tables, her bedroom was a shelf in her sitting room—take it by and large, she was probably of no greater dimensions than the celebrated Nanette Stocker, 33 inches, 33 pounds avoirdupois; but she managed to have just as many sorrows and affaires de coeur as if she had been exactly twice that tall, so it seems that one doesn't reduce one's susceptibility with one's height and that we need not share Miss M.'s and Sir Hercules' desire for a gradually diminishing race. Sir Hercules, who, when he went hunting, rode to pugs and not to hounds, found even his own son disgustingly Brobdingnagian, and finally opened his veins in his bath in the most Roman fashion, through sheer inability to endure such a monster, having first chivalrously poisoned his Titania of a spouse. Miss M. was made of sterner stuff.

This, now, is imagination—even fancy—and truly a poet's story. But Mr. Beresford, who began admiring H. G. Wells in print about the time of "Tono-Bungay" and "The New Machiavelli," has proceeded to have his evolution by following Mr. Wells backward in his flight; he has now receded almost to "The War of the Worlds." But being of another generation, Mr. Beresford has mingled with strange and destructive planets and new time machines, members of the Society for Psychical Research and a psychoanalysis almost as much more advanced than "The Interpretation of Dreams" as Einstein is more advanced than Newton—at least, an admittedly imfect acquaintance with the works of Mr. Wells leaves one with the impression that he has not yet had spiritualism or neurosis in the course of his adventures theological and sociological and biological. "Signs and Wonders," dedicated, oddly enough to Walter De La Mare—or perhaps it isn't odd at all—is only a dozen and a half little sketches, but very charming and very clever little sketches, quite the most intriguing of all Mr. Beresford's books and a far cry from Jacob Stahl and the Lynnekers, though not so far from "Revolution" and "An Imperfect Mother." The last and longest of these stories, "The Night of Creation," with its ectoplasms and teleplasms and materialisations and mediums is evidently a fictional descendant of Dr. Gustave Geley's "From the Unconscious to the Conscious," for which Mr. Beresford wrote an introduction when it was published in English—it is just this mingling of the psychical with psychoanalysis. Really, it's enough to make one pause before admitting there is such a thing as imagination left in this poor world.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

Judgments Affirmed.

Arrington v. Turner; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. Claude Brackett for plaintiff in error. D. K. Johnston, contra.

Martin v. Thrower; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pendleton. John L. Tye, Jr., for plaintiff in error. J. L. Johnson, Napier, Wright & Wood, contra.

Rape v. Rape; from Houston city court—Judge Riley. Marx Kunz, for plaintiff in error. C. L. Shepard, contra.

Campbell v. Gunn; from Polk city court—Judge Tison. Bunn & Trawick, for plaintiff in error. Mundy & Watkins, contra.

Atlanta & West Point Railroad company v. Reese; from Coweta superior court—Judge Blalr. W. G. Post, H. A. Hall, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, for plaintiff in error. S. Holderness, J. J. Reese, A. H. Freeman, contra.

Thompson v. Georgia Railway and Power company; from Coweta superior court—Judge Roop. Stanford Arnold, for plaintiff in error. W. G. Post, Colquitt & Conyers, contra.

Slater v. Savannah Sugar Refining corporation; Traub v. the same; from Chatham superior court—Judge Meldrim. Travis & Saussy & Saussy, Watkins, Russell & Asbill, for plaintiffs in error. Hitch, Denmark & Lovett, contra.

Judgments Reversed.

American Railway Express company v. DuBois Brothers; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Lawton & Cunningham, for plaintiff in error. Seabrook & Kennedy, contra.

Mack v. American Agricultural Chemical company; from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. Shelby Myrick, for plaintiff in error. Seabrook & Kennedy, contra.

Broadwell v. Kiker; from Fulton superior court—Judge Bell. Etheridge, Sams & Etheridge, for plaintiff in error. E. F. Childress, J. Caleb Clarke, contra.

Dismissed.

Pate et al. v. Kister; from Pulaski superior court—Judge Graham. Marion Turner, for plaintiffs in error. H. E. Coates, G. M. Nottingham, Napier & Maynard, contra.

BUSINESS FIRMS GIVEN MORE INCOME TAX TIME

Action on the part of the internal revenue department Friday in extending the time limit for filing income tax returns of business corporations to June 15, next, was received with unmitigated joy on the part of Atlanta manufacturers and heads of domestic concerns.

Josiah T. Rose, collector of internal revenue for Georgia, announced that an order had been received granting domestic corporations this privilege provided a tentative return was made on or before the 15th day of March, April and May. These returns are to be accompanied by at least one-fourth of the estimated amount of the tax and a typewritten statement giving a sufficient reason for the delay.

Black Cat
—POLISH—
For Automobiles and Furniture—

Just as good to keep your automobile bright and shining as it is—to Restore original luster and sparkle to the finish of all your furniture and woodwork.

IT'S A CAT

Demonstrators Are Now Working in Atlanta

Let Them Tell You of Black Cat

CASH PAID FOR SCHOOL BOOKS
GAVAN'S
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1865 The oldest National Bank in the Cotton Growing States 1922

Atlanta and The Atlanta National Bank—working partners for 57 years

IN THE days when Atlanta was young—when she was just starting to rehabilitate herself after the civil war—

The establishment of the Atlanta National Bank was the first important financial development.

During the FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS that have passed, Atlanta has learned to consider the ATLANTA NATIONAL as a WORKING PARTNER—an institution ready and willing to carry its full share of the burden incident to the development of an ash heap into a SPLENDID, THRIVING CITY THAT RANKS HIGH WHEN MEASURED BY ANY STANDARD.

The purchase last Tuesday by the Atlanta National Bank of *$2,800,000 of Atlanta Bonds* is just an incident in this working partnership. But it does show the Atlanta National's unfaltering faith in Atlanta, and its willingness and ability to SERVE ATLANTA IN ITS CIVIC AS WELL AS ITS COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT whenever the opportunity presents itself.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository United States Government, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta

Our Christmas Savings Club is still growing. It is not too late to join. Nearly 5,000 are Saving here for next Christmas.

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Correctly Graded Diamonds With Grades and Weights Guaranteed

Every mounted solitaire diamond in our stock has a tag on which is marked its lowest net cash price and exact weight and grade.

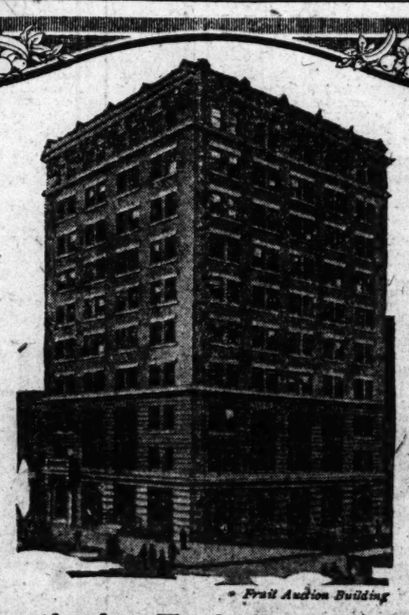
Grades and weights are guaranteed. We ship selections of assorted grades to reliable people anywhere, prepaid, for inspection.

You can buy for cash or pay one-fifth cash and settle the balance (plus six per cent simple interest), in ten equal monthly payments.

Write for booklet, "Facts About Diamonds," and twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

GIFTS THAT LAST

MAIER & BERKELE INC
Gold and Silversmiths
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31 WHITEHALL STREET



* Fruit Auction Building

Auctioning Fruit for 26 Years

Over 26 years ago we began to sell fruit at auction to a handful of buyers in a little room. While our start was small, our ideas and our ideals were big.

In the early days our slogan was—"Work for the seller as hard and as conscientiously as we ourselves would like to be worked for and *always* give him a square deal."

Throughout all these years there has been no change in our ideals.

As a result, we were compelled to build our own building with three large auction rooms especially adapted for auction sales. Our building is the largest and most up-to-date building in the United States devoted to the fruit auction industry. It is located in the very heart of the fruit and vegetable district, which is the geographical center of the great metropolitan district, comprising a population of 8,000,000 inhabitants.

The United Fruit Company, Florida Citrus Exchange, Porto Rico Fruit Exchange, Stewart Fruit Company, Frank H. Buck Company, Thurston Fruit Company, among the country's largest fruit interests, are some of those who sell through our auction.

If you are not satisfied with the prices you are receiving or with the service you get, you may learn something of interest if you will write us for full particulars about selling at auction.

THE FRUIT AUCTION COMPANY
Established 1896
222-230 FRANKLIN ST. NEW YORK CITY

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

THE RIALTO SHOWS AGNES AYRES FILM

"The Lane That Had No Turning," by Gilbert Parker.

Agnes Ayres, the charming Paramount player who scored so decisively in "The Sheik," wherein she was co-starred with Rudolph Valentino, comes to the Rialto this week as a star in her own right in "The Lane That Had No Turning," written by Sir Gilbert Parker.

Not only her ability, but her growing popularity with Paramount audiences were the factors which lifted Miss Ayres into stardom. That she had stellar qualities was demonstrated by her work in Cecil B. DeMille's production, "Forbidden Fruit."

Madelinette Lajeunesse, ambitious to become an opera singer, weds Louis Racine, in the Canadian village of Pontiac, and at the wedding feast, news of the death, in Paris, of the Seigneur of Pontica, an estranged relative to Louis, is received. The Seigneur left no will, but provided that Madelinette be paid $10,000 so that her operatic studies might be facilitated. Tardiff, former servant of the Seigneur, mocks Louis' new title, and hints that a will would one day be found. There is a quarrel and the men struggle together and Louis feels a pain in his back which inspires the fear that he will become a hunchback, as all of his relatives did before him.

Madelinette prepares to go to Paris on her honeymoon, but a surgical operation develops that Louis is doomed to become a hunchback. He insists that she go to Paris alone and during her absence, his ailment develops. When Madelinette returns from Paris, she is shocked by his appearance, but decides to sacrifice her career and devote her life to her husband. One day she accidentally finds the Seigneur's will, concealed in a panel picture frame on the wall. Tardiff, who has been discharged by Louis, returns to beg reinstatement, and observes Madelinette as she scans the document. She hides the will and that night Tardiff steals it and sends Madelinette a note saying he will turn it over to Fournel, an Englishman, who claims that the Seigneur had promised to leave his estate to him.

Accompanied by her servants, Madelinette pursues Tardiff to Fournel's house, but arrives too late. She pleads with Fournel for her husband's sake and he burns the will. Enraged, Tardiff returns to Louis' home and tells Louis that Madelinette is alone with Fournel. Louis, rendered furious by the malicious statement, kills Tardiff and then questions Madelinette. Convinced that her denials are true, and that she loves him, he is happy. The constables and Fournel arrive and Louis, armed with a revolver, hides in a closet, vowing they shall not take him alive.

As the crowd appears, a shot is heard. Madelinette stands before the closed door, saying, "You cannot take him now." Two years later, Madelinette is a great singer and when Fournel asks her to be his wife, she consents. Thus the old tragic memories are drowned out by her new happiness.

ALAMO NO. 2

Presents

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"BEBE DANIELS"

—in—

"Nancy From Nowhere"

Not the naughty madcap you have seen before, not the saucy tomboy, but the quaintest little heroine imaginable.

Also "Torchy A la Carte," a two-reel educational comedy.

Screen Attractions for Coming Week



Top, upper left: Pearl White in "The Broadway Peacock," at Loew's Grand theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Tom Mix, in "Trailin'," at the Criterion theater all week. Center: Alice Terry, in "Turn to the Right," at the Metropolitan theater all week. At right: Anna Q. Nilsson, at the Howard theater all week. Lower row, from left to right: Agnes Ayres, in "The Lane That Had No Turning," at the Rialto theater all week; Bebe Daniels, in "Nancy From Nowhere," at Alamo No. 2, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Betty Blyth, in "Queen of Sheba," at the Forsyth theater all week; Harold Lloyd, in "The Sailor Made Man," at the Strand theater all week.

"Broadway Peacock," On Screen at Grand, Brings Pearl White

The strange story of Myrtle May, a Broadway cabaret hostess, who possessed more real power, beauty and personality than any of the fashionable society women who disdained and envied her, is told in masterly fashion in "The Broadway Peacock," an enthralling picture narrative of New York's great white way, which will bring Pearl White, celebrated Fox star, to Loew's Grand theater, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Despite the warning of Maude Ranger, a "gold-digger," the cabaret girl becomes madly infatuated with a wealthy young aristocrat, whose mother would have fainted at the very thought of her blueblooded son even speaking to a girl like Myrtle. Events follow one another rapidly, with Myrtle trying desperately to enmesh the handsome young millionaire. Though distinctly a fitting mate for the young man, Myrtle fails of her purpose because of the antagonistic efforts of the mother's lawyer. Desperate, Myrtle casts aside the instincts of her better nature and becomes a veritable tigress, thirsting for revenge. Miss White's power in some of the scenes is said to be astounding.

Ill With "Flu."

Clarence L. Brown, who has been directing Hope Hampton in her forthcoming First National feature, "The Light in the Dark," is confined in his apartment in the Commodore hotel, New York city, with an attack of influenza. Shooting of the final scenes has continued at the Paragon studio, in Fort Lee, N. J., under the direction, a number of big sets having been completed under his guidance. Miss Hampton's next starring vehicle will probably be "The Isle of Dead tion of "Jack" Hyland, assistant di-Ships."

Holubar on Location.

Allen Holubar spent last week shooting seaside scenes for his latest production, "The Soul Seeker," in which Dorothy Phillips is being starred.

"QUEEN OF SHEBA" FORSYTH OFFERING

Betty Blythe, Star of Picture, Rose Rapidly to Stardom.

Who was the Queen of Sheba? Was she vampire or Amazon trickstress or seer? Miss Betty Blythe has a positive opinion. Miss Blythe is the young woman who interpreted the character of the ancient, most beautiful queen for the William Fox spectacular production, "Queen of Sheba," opening at the Forsyth theater tomorrow.

The Queen of Sheba was a politician, says Miss Blythe, settling the moot question. As a wise politician, she was not above using the wiles of her sex and her physical charm to attract the most powerful magnate of the ages, the man who was able to acquire and support a thousand wives. "Solomon was not bothered by landlords or grocers. He was able to study and to write some of the most beautiful poetry of the ages. His name endures, and that of the queen endures.

Miss Blythe's own life, by the way, is like the romance of a Bertha M. Clay heroine. Three years ago she walked up Broadway broke and hungry. Today she is a motion picture star. Three years ago, after having spent what money she brought with her from Los Angeles, her birthplace, Miss Blythe started downtown to lower Broadway, to borrow some money from a loan organization that requires no security other than the signatures of eight or ten millionaires, bank presidents, and landlords. When the formidable document was presented to her Miss Blythe took it dubiously. She was certain that, alone in a big city, she could never meet these people socially. She found herself wondering if the loan company would take two plumbers or three bricklayers in lieu of the one landlord. And as she walked up Broadway, even into Fifth avenue, because she had no carfare, she became suddenly aware of a kindly face beaming at her from a bank window.

Obeying an impulse, Miss Blythe calmly walked into the bank, up to the desk where the gentle Billiken sat, and confided in him.

The elderly gentleman who smiled wrote on a piece of paper and asked the girl to go back to the loan organization. She did and got the money without further ado. But she did not get the name of her benefactor, and to this day does not know who he is.

In various parts of the earth wolves are supposed to roam about during the night before Christmas, destroying property, and, in their more mischievous moods, snapping up vagrant humans.

'NANCY FROM NOWHERE' PICTURE AT ALAMO NO. 2

Bebe Daniels comes to the Alamo No. 2 in "Nancy From Nowhere," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. She will not be the naughty madcap nor the saucy tomboy as you usually see her, but the shyest little heroine imaginable.

A perfect sight was what the housekeeper thought when the Quixotic young man of the family brought home this funny little bundle of old clothes, dusty curls and shyness. Housekeepers may think what they like but they must say nothing. Anyhow, there was no need for comment. The boy's parents said it all when they got home!

"Alias Julius Caesar," Charles Ray's new production, should interest the tired business man who relieves his ennui with the caddy's help. The picture's scenes are laid chiefly on the golf links and Ray has the part of a wealthy young man who gets into endless complications through his love for the ancient pastime.

Italy is spinning cloth out of glass. People who have glass cloth shouldn't make it into bathing suits.—Lancaster New Era.

10c TUDOR 10c
NO HIGHER

MONDAY—TUESDAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"THE MARK OF ZORO"

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY
CHARLES RAY in
"THE OLE SWIMMIN' HOLE"

FRIDAY—SATURDAY
FRANK MAYO in
"TRACKED to EARTH"

10c TUDOR 10c
NO HIGHER

CRITERION THIS WEEK

GET READY FOR THE ROUND-UP

TOM MIX

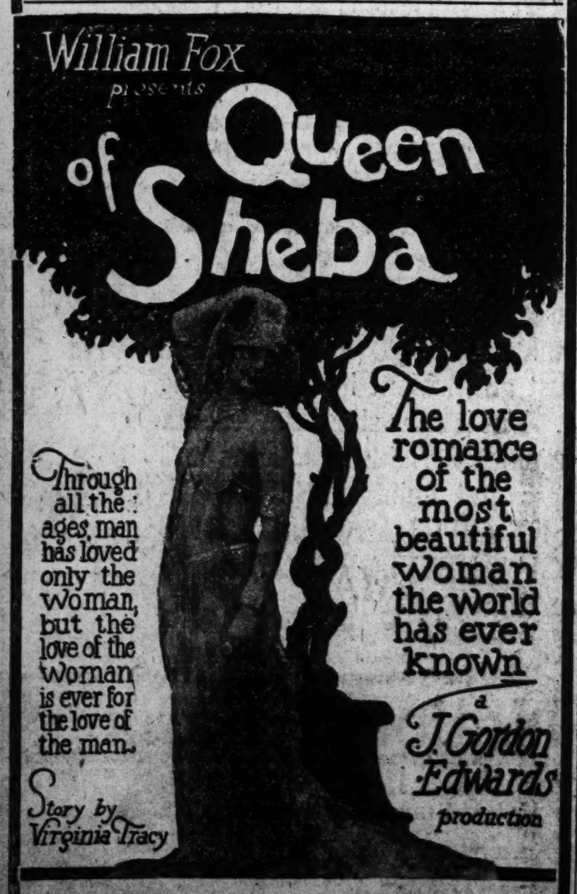
IN HIS LATEST PICTURE

TRAILIN'

Educational Comedy Kinograms
Criterion Orchestra

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

ALL THIS WEEK | FORSYTH | Adults 25c Children 10c



Performances—11-1-3-5-7-9

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

THIS WEEK

REX INGRAM

DIRECTOR OF THE 4 HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE

PRESENTS

His Latest Success

TURN TO THE RIGHT

FROM THE CELEBRATED STAGE SUCCESS

WITH A SUPERB CAST OF PLAYERS, INCLUDING

ALICE TERRY, JACK MULHALL

AND

HARRY MEYERS

A METRO PRODUCTION

OTHER FEATURES

EDUCATIONAL COMEDY—"DOGGONE TORCHY"
KINOGRAMS METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
Organ Solo—"Venetian Night," George Lee Hambrick

THRILLS

SUSPENSE

LAUGHS

A Program that makes you feel good all over! And, as Health Commissioner Copeland, of New York says, "Does you more good than Medicine."



3

LIVE GHOSTS

Here's a picture you'll like and talk about. It is offered over our personal endorsement as a comedy, serious enough to be absorbing, climatic enough to be thrilling—the best comedy picture of the year.

"It's a Paramount Picture"

with

Anna Q. Nilsson & Norman Kerry

SPECIAL ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE

"The London Bridge"

A pleasant reminiscence of the war with three male voices

also

LARRY SEMON in the "SAWMILL"

OVERTURE—
"MARITANA," by Wallace. Howard Theatre Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Vincent Kay conducting.

Starting Hours:
12:30-2:15-4-5:45
7:30-9:15

HOWARD THEATRE

News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY L. E. WINCHELL

'ANGEL FACE' COMING TO ATLANTA THEATER

Victor Herbert Musical Comedy Has Original New York Cast.

The George W. Lederer production of "Angel Face," which is scheduled to open tomorrow night at the Atlanta theater for a week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, can be said to be the original, for with the exception of two persons, the cast is identical with that seen during the extended runs at both the Colonial theater in Chicago and the Knickerbocker theater in New York, where the critics were most favorable in their comments on the Smith-Herbert musical comedy.

The book and lyrics are by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, respectively, while the music is by Victor Herbert, and was staged by George W. Lederer, whose work in this line is well known on both sides of the Atlantic.

The story deals with the experiments of a well-known professor who has discovered the fountain of youth in one of his concoctions. It in no way infringes on the discovery of the celebrated Dr. Serge Voronoff, who, while head of the physiological laboratories of the College de France, took a gland from a young and vigorous chimpanzee and grafted it on to a man 80 years old, who was virtually in a state of decrepitude.

In a short time the patient seemed to show the physical and mental powers of a young man of thirty. A draft of this delightful intoxicant of the professor's ingenuity produces the same result in both genders, which is the basis of the story of "Angel Face," and formulates many ludicrous situations, which, together with the bright lines, and fascinating musical numbers, make a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

Marguerite Zender, the original "Angel Face," who was seen here last in the name part of George M. Cohen's "Mary," will be seen in her original part, as will John E. Young, Nora Kelly, William Cameron, John Rheinhard, Sarah McVicker, Arthur Van Slyck, Jess. Mendelsohn, Lillian Young, Joe Mack, Ethel Martell and others.

The chorus is young and good to look at, and the entire production fully up to the metropolitan standard.

Old Clothes Revived.

The costume picture is "in."

These costume dramas for future First National release are now being made in Los Angeles studios—Norma Talmadge in "The Duchess of Langeais" at United Studios; Mabel Normand in "Suzann.," a romantic comedy drama of early California, at Sennett's, and Maurice Tourneaur's "Lorna Doone," at the Ince studio.

"GAYLORD & LANCTON" HEADLINERS AT GRAND

Four Other Loew Acts and Pearl White on Screen.

Lovers of good vaudeville with plenty of music and comedy and acts of a novel and nature will find a program to their liking at Loew's Grand theater the coming week. Five splendid acts headed by Gaylord and Lancton are announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with Pearl White as the feature of the long screen program in "The Broadway Peacock," a story of the New York white way and cabaret life. For the last three days of the week another splendid bill is promised with a complete change of program.

Bonnie Gaylord and Iva Lancton, the headliners of the show beginning Monday, have an unique offering for the entertainment of Grand patrons. They style themselves "The Apple Sisters, "Sedey and Cora," and make their first appearance in black face in a farce skit with comedy songs and plenty of nonsense. They afterwards appear in white face and finish their act with song numbers of a popular brand.

Gymnastic exhibitions always go better when a litlte comedy is injected and for this reason the offering of the Le Maiz Trio has always met with praise. These three men are marvels in balancing feats and with the introduction of eccentricities, funny falls and acrobatic knockabout stuff, they put their act over successfully.

Jess and Milt Feiber in artistic song sketches with musical trimmings have a pleasing act. Harmony songs are included in their offerings, mostly popular numbers. These together with piano selections furnish the material with which they entertain.

George and Lily Garden, are premier artists on the xlyophone, their selections range from the classical to the popular music and as both are experts on this interesting instrument, some splendid music is expected.

Tyley and Crolius round out this excellent bill with a somedy singing and talking act.

The screen program is headed by Pearl White in "The Broadway Peacock." Pearl White, the celebrated Fox star, gives play in this story to all the emotions of which she is known to be capable, in her role of a hostess in a Broadway cabaret. Her beauty, spirit and the magnificent gowns she wears lends unusual distinction to the picture.

GLADYS DELMAR TOPS BILL AT THE LYRIC

Brings Syncopating Sextet in Program of New Jazz Music.

"Syncopation," "Jazz," songs and syncopated melodies is the presentation offered by Gladys Delmar and her Syncopating Sextet, the headline attraction at Keith's Lyric theater on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday program. Miss Delmar, who is attractive, winsome, dainty and alluring, is an accomplished singer and dancer, and her sextet of syncopating musicians is one of the best of its kind in the country. They have many new and original ideas in "Jazzology," introducing all kinds of syncopated songs and harmony.

Paul Hill and company in "A Fool's Paradise," an eccentric comedy skit, with songs, introduces all sorts of nonsense and foolery, as his little skit is built solely for laugh purposes, and it is Paul Hill who knows just how to extract laughter from his audience with his keen wit and sense of humor that is natural and unrestrained. These qualities makes him one of the most popular comedians on the vaudeville stage.

Ten little fingers and a baby grand are the assistants of Grace Dora in the presentation of her own latest songs and musical selections on the piano. Miss Dora is a composer of note, and plays her own compositions, and no matter how pretty music may be, it has always added value when played by the composer. She is fair to look upon, with grace and skill. Some of her recent song successes are "Baby Vampire" and "How Do You Get That Way?"

A gabby comedy skit, called "Vest Pocket Follies," which was written especially for Lowry and Prince, gives their tongues plenty of opportunity to wag and their feet a chance to perform all sorts of didoes and comical capers.

Ward and Dooley in "What We Can Do," a versatile novelty offering, in which they do almost everything that is to be done on the vaudeville stage. They do singing, dancing, imitations, lariat throwing and trick cycling. That their offering will prove most enjoyable entertaining, goes without saying, for both Miss Dooley and Mr. Ward are artists in every sense of the word.

The last half of the week bill, which opens Thursday, has as the topline attraction Jack Norton and company, in a healthy comedy, with songs and dances entitled "Recuperation" which tells the story of a trainer, a girl and a patient on a health farm.

Neck and Neck.

It looks as if John M. Stahl's "One Clear Call" and Anita Stewart's "Rose o' the Sea" will be finished at about the same time at the Louis B. Mayer studio.

Members of the Paramount company making "Beyond the Rocks," Elinor Glyn's story, who have been working in the "Alps" constructed at the Lasky ranch have revamped a familiar phrase to read like this: "Beyond the Alps lies Hollywood." Gloria Swanson, the star, and her leading man, Rudolph Valentino, have been tramping around in the salt—we should say snow-covered passes of the Alps for several days while the final scenes for the picture were filmed.

The idea that the earth is a liquid globe with a solid crust only about 30 miles in thickness, first put forth by Descartes, prevailed until a generation or so ago. Lord Kelvin was the first to prove from tidal phenomena that the earth is really solid.

At the Atlanta Theater



Scene from "Angel Face," at the Atlanta theater all this week.

At the Vaudeville Houses



Left to right: Bonnie Gaylord, of Gaylord & Lancton, at Loew's Grand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; Grace Doro, at the Lyric theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

BIG DOUBLE BILL AT STRAND THEATER

William Russell, in "Bare Knuckles"—Harold Lloyd in Comedy.

A double program has been arranged by the management of the Strand theater for showing this week. William Russell, the big and powerful giant hero of thousands of excellent pictures, comes to the screen this time in a brand-new one entitled "Bare Knuckles," a picture taken from the story "Brute McGuire," by A. Channing Edington. Mr. Russell has the part of "Brute," who bosses the hard-rock construction men with his bare fists—a role well suited to the star's rugged personality. Mary Thurman plays the leading feminine role. The scenes of "Bare Knuckles" are laid in the Sierra mountains and some of them were taken during a terrific blizzard, with the result that some of the most realistic scenes ever filmed have ben obtained. The company spent four days in the raging storm and suffered many hardships to get the realism necessary. The second part of the double bill is a one hundred per cent feature in itself. Harold Lloyd, the inimitable, the greatest king of mirth of the screen today, will appear in his newest superdreadnought of laughter with no limitations whatsoever, "The Sailor-Made Man." In this comedy you see Lloyd as the idle heir of twenty millions and possessing a nerve that would blunt the edge on forked lightning, loves the girl (Mildred Davis) who averages six proposals daily, including Sundays and holidays. Her father told the boy he would have to go to work and show that he could do something besides loaf and loiter, if he wanted to marry Mildred, so the boy joined the navy.

Mix, as Tenderfoot, Comes to Criterion In New Photodrama

Tom Mix has hit the bull's eye again in his latest William Fox production, "Traillin," which comes to the Criterion theater this week.

Max Brand wrote the stirring story on which the photoplay is based. Lynn F. Reynolds adapted the story and directed the picture. The result is noteworthy.

It seems peculiar to see Mix in the role of a tenderfoot, but he soon demonstrates that he is not so tender after all. Steve Nash, the bad man, and a few others who attempted to interfere with his plans were soon convinced of the hero's superiority at their own tricks. Incidentally Mix walked in and practically took the villain's sweetheart from under his very nose as though there were nothing unusual to it.

A deep mystery connected with the story is not cleared until the last scene. Tom Mix did not fail his host of admirers at any point. He was most assuredly "all there" with his horsemanship, his athletic stunts and his fighting ability.

That's how the "Sailor-made Man" got started on his merry cruise and it surely did turn out to be the merriest ever experienced by any party of sightseers. This is unquestionably a riot of fun throughout and if one has the blues we suggest that you take enough time to go to the Strand and see this comedy. The program will be shown at the Strand for the entire week.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" HOWARD ATTRACTION

Larry Semon Comedy and Prologue Added Features on the Program.

The Howard theater presents this week, a George Fitzmaurice production, "Three Live Ghosts," featuring two American stars playing the leads and supported by an English cast, Norman Kerry and Anna Q. Nilsson represent America in this comedy-drama of life.

A picture that begins with the life story of a real American man who in a conscientious effort to assist the girl he loves, becomes entangled by circumstances and is threatened with the hangman's noose, enlists in the English army, fights a man's battles, meets two real "buddies,"—later returns to find that he and his two staunch friends have been reported missing and he has a chance to live his life over again. A picture of this kind that fairly breathes comedy and adventure cannot help but please. It is a picture that has a bit of every emotion, pathos, adventure, comedy and romance, all interwoven into a beautiful little love-story.

It is a picture that will appeal to all those who have experienced the thrill of the great "home-coming."

Mr. Leide has arranged an atmospheric prologue entitled "The London Bridge." It is a pleasant reminiscence of the late war in which "Tipperary" is sung by three male voices.

"The Saw-Mill," the latest two-reel quick fire comedy featuring Larry Semon, will hold a prominent place in this week's program.

"Maritana," by Wallace, is the overture, and The Howard News and Views completes the program.

Shooting "Fools First."

The continuity of Marshall Neilan's next production, "Fools First," has been finished. Shooting began this week. Meanwhile "Freckles" Barry is touring the east with "Penrod."

Had Rudolph Valentino followed in the footsteps of his father he would today be a bacteriologist instead of a star in Paramount pictures. His father, a noted bacteriologist, made numerous discoveries that rendered his name prominent in scientific circles in Europe. He was also a retired captain of the Italian cavalry.

Carl Laemmle, president of Universal, is suffering from injuries received when his automobile struck a portion of the roadway which had been undermined by heavy rains. His car dropped a sheer four feet, but luckily remained upright. Mr. Laemmle, however, suffered lacerations.

George V. is the first reigning King of England to "give away" his daughter in marriage since the time of George III., who died more than a century ago. Both George IV. and Edward VII. were still, in turn, Prince of Wales, when their respective daughters were married.

METROPOLITAN OFFERS "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

Alice Terry Heads Strong Cast in Celluloid Version of Play.

To the millions of theater-goers who enjoyed that greatest comedy-drama hit of the speaking stage in John Golden's presentation of "Turn to the Right," by Winchell Smith and John E. Hazzard, and to the other millions who longed to see it, the news that this universally popular play has been transferred to the screen will prove a joyful notice.

This highlight of the stage characterized as "the play of mirth and morals," in its celluloid version is presented by John Golden and Marcus Loew and will be shown all week at the Metropolitan theater. It is a Rex Ingram production distributed by Metro Pictures, and the youthful director who won international fame for his wonderful screen portrayals of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Conquering Power" has added further laurels by this latest cinema offering.

"Turn to the Right" is the story of a small town youth who, unjustly sent to prison, pals up with two crooks. But having served his term he decides to go back to the little home, arriving in time to find that the hard-hearted village skinflint is about to close out a mortgage on the homestead. With the aid of his two crook pals a way is found to beat out the old skinflint, and then the two crooks under the homey influence of the aged mother find a new road to life and love.

All that delightful mixture of heart throbs and smiles which won such a wonderful tribute from the public in the stage play has been preserved and intensified in the screen version. In the leading feminine role is Alice Terry who won her way to fame in "The Four Horsemen" and "The Conquering Power" while playing opposite her is Jack Mulhall who has made a reputation on both stage and screen. Others in the cast are Harry Myers, who was the Yankee in "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court;" George Cooper, Edward Connelly, Lydia Knott, Betty Allen, Margaret Loomis, William Bletcher, Erie Mayne and Ray Ripley.

"Turn to the Right" was adapted by June Mathis and Mary O'Hara and photographed by John F. Seitz. Technical direction was by A. J. Myers and Harold Grieve. Starrett Ford was production manager.

Kindly Stranger (to pedestrian knocked down by motor)—Are you hurt? Pedestrian—I don't know. I haven't seen my lawyer yet.—Le Rire, Paris.

Economy on Coal
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WARD AND DOOLEY "WHAT WE CAN DO"
1,000 Best Seats :-: :-: (Matinee) 25c

Bearish Fertilizer Report Fails to Boost Cotton

May Closes at 17.72, With General Market Barely Steady at a Net Decline of 19 to 26 Points.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mch.	18.15	18.20	18.00	18.00	18.23
May	17.87	17.92	17.72	17.72	17.94
July	17.18	17.23	17.06	17.06	17.26
Oct.	16.52	16.58	16.40	16.40	16.60
Dec.	16.37	16.30	16.25	16.25	16.44

Closed barely steady.

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

	Open	High	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mch.	16.75	16.75	16.51	16.51	16.76
May	16.77	16.78	16.55	16.56	16.78
July	16.49	16.51	16.28	16.28	16.52
Oct.	15.85	15.89	15.69	15.67	15.88
Dec.	15.67	15.50	15.50	15.47	15.69

Closed steady.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

New York, March 4.—(Special.)—The following were the ruling quotations on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Mch.	18.10	18.17	17.98	18.03	18.25
May	17.90	17.93	17.75	17.77	18.00
July	17.22	17.24	17.07	17.10	17.30
Oct.	16.56	16.56	16.42	16.44	16.64
Dec.	16.37	16.31	16.28	16.28	16.48

New York, March 4.—A bearish report on fertilizer sales in the south failed to create any general demand in the cotton market here this morning and prices were lower under realizing or liquidation. May contracts sold off from 17.92 to 17.72, or 20 points net lower, and the close was barely steady at a net decline of 19 to 26 points.

The market opened barely steady at a decline of 2 to 16 points under overnight selling orders. Initial offerings were pretty well taken by scattered buying on the New Orleans report that sales of fertilizers in the south from August 1 to February 28 showed a decrease of 16 per cent, as compared with last year and of 70 per cent as compared with two years ago. There was also some trade buying, but the demand was supplied on rallies of a few points from the lowest, and the market showed increasing weakness later in the morning under less general liquidation. March sold off to 18.00 and July to 17.05, and the close was at the lowest prices of the morning. No one special news feature was connected with the decline, which local brokers attributed largely to an easing of the technical position on the February advance.

The disposition to even up long contracts, however, was promoted by the decline in grain and the unsettled ruling of foreign exchange rates, while there was also unfavorable comment on reports of a smaller volume of business in the goods market. Sales of print cloths in the Fall River market for the week were estimated at 150,000 pieces, compared with $220,000 for the previous week. The curtailment of production at that center was estimated at 110,000 pieces, but was reported largely due to an epidemic of influenza.

The statement on fertilizer sales indicated a smaller decrease as compared with last year than talked of in some quarters recently, but carried the season to a later date than previous figures. South Carolina reports say that farmers have been deferring purchases of fertilizer as long as possible in the hope of getting it at lower prices.

NEW YORK SPOTS.

New York, March 4.—Spot cotton quiet; middling, 18.30.

MARKET IS WEAK AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, March 4.—Figures on fertilizer sales in the south were a supporting influence for a while in the cotton market today, but after mid-session the tone was distinctly weak under a great deal of liquidation from the long side and rather aggressive new selling. The close was practically at the lowest of the session, at net losses of 21 to 25 point, May closing at 16.56.

While the opening was lower early, losses amounted to only 2 to 8 points and there were partial recoveries from this as the result of a statement by Secretary Hester, of the New Orleans cotton exchange, placing the sales of fertilizers in nine states of the cotton belt at 552,336 tons during the seven months ending with February, against 658,728 during the same period a year ago, and 1,858,777 two years ago. This was a decrease of 16 per cent, compared with the sales of last year and a decrease of 70 per cent, compared with those of two years ago. While this was regarded as very unfavorable in connection with the outlook for production during the coming season, it caused no aggressive buying.

Weather conditions over the belt were considered more favorable, temperatures being more moderate. It was complained, however, that the further rains in the eastern division of the cotton region would interfere with crop preparations.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS.

New Orleans, March 4.—Spot cotton steady, 25c lower. Sales on the spot, 1,360 bales; to arrive, 310. Low middling, 15.50c; middling, 1675c; good middling, 17.75c. Receipts, 3,443 bales; stock, 266,505 bales.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 16.75; receipts, 2,443; exports, 10,120; sales, 1,560; stock, 266,505.

Galveston: Middling, 17.65; receipts, 6,189; sales, 2,301; stock, 313,159.

Mobile: Middling, 16.75; receipts, 275; stock, 13,967.

Savannah: Middling, 17.25; receipts, 1,483; exports, 12,740; sales, 223; stock, 141,016.

Charleston: Receipts, 786; stock, 82,388.

Wilmington: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 220; stock, 31,798.

Texas City: Stock, 10,616.

Norfolk: Middling, 17.25; receipts, 704; sales, 221; stock, 132,627.

Baltimore: Stock, 1,640.

Boston: Middling, 18.55; receipts, 278; stock, 6,800.

Philadelphia: Receipts, 82; stock, 5,588.

New York: Middling, 18.30; stock, 76,203.

Minor ports: Stock, 2,095.

Total today: Receipts, 13,469; exports, 22,860; stock, 1,084,441.

Total for week: Receipts, 13,469; exports, 22,860.

Total for season: Receipts, 4,365,284; exports, 3,800,759.

Interior Movement.

Houston: Middling, 17.55; receipts, 5,847; shipments, 7,878; sales, 1,918; stock, 271,872.

Memphis: Middling, 17.50; receipts, 1,940; shipments, 3,029; sales, 825; stock, 206,054.

Augusta: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 1,288; shipments, 1,216; sales, 49; stock, 124,621.

St. Louis: Middling, 17.50; receipts, 1,595; shipments, 1,405; stock, 28,277.

Atlanta: Middling, 17.45.

Little Rock: Middling, 17.00; receipts, 309; shipments, 1,518; sales, 135; stock, 61,288.

Dallas: Middling, 16.80; sales, 750.

Montgomery: Middling, 16.63.

Total today: Receipts, 10,880; shipments, 15,046; stock, 691,607.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, March 4.—Liquidating sales, prompted by the slump in other commodity markets, notably lard and corn, carried cotton seed oil off sharply today. Closing bids showed net losses of 14 to 24 points. Sales, 11,200 barrels. Prime crude, $10.25, nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, $11.00 @12.00; May, $11.80; July, $11.91; September, $12.10, all bid.

Dry Goods.

New York, March 4.—Cotton goods were quiet today. Print cloths in wide constructions were easier. Yarns were quiet, with a firmer trend, and sheetings were firm. Wool goods were quiet with a more noticeable demand for staples. Burlaps were quiet. Linens have been revised on plain cloths in primary producing markets.

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WHEAT AND CORN SUFFER LOSSES

Chicago, March 4.—Bears raided the board of trade grain pits today and a hectic two and a half hours of trading resulted. The entire list lost ground, wheat finishing with net losses of 3 3-8c for May, 2 1-4c for July and 1 1-2c for September; corn 2 3-4 to 3 3-8c net lower; oats 5-8 to 7-8c off, and provisions from 15 to 25c under Friday's finish.

Easier prices at Liverpool and weakness in corn started wheat on the downgrade from the opening. Heavy selling by houses with New York connections ran the market into stop loss orders and soon prices showed drops of 2 5-8 to 4 3-8c, with May leading. The run on May was helped by a local concern, which sold that option and bought July, the result being a narrowing of the spread between the months.

Later there was a rally on reports of seaboard sales for export and that Japan had taken 250,000 bushels of hard winter and 150,000 bushels of Manitobas overnight. But in the late 15 minutes selling by pit traders who bought on the early decline in anticipation of a late rally caused a sharp setback.

Corn was weak under the same kind of selling as wheat, but when inside figures reached 5 3-4c under Friday's high, seaboard houses and shorts bought freely and the finish was on a good rally.

Oats resisted the pressure from the wheat and corn pits stoutly and there was less liquidation in that grain.

Provisions started off with a new season high mark in lard, but broke sharply when grain declined. The corn rally gave some later firmness to an otherwise featureless market.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruling quotations on the grain exchange Saturday:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT—					
May	1.45	1.45¼	1.41¼	1.42	1.45¾
July	1.22	1.22⅝	1.19⅞	1.20¼	1.22⅝
CORN—					
May	.63¼	.63¼	.62⅝	.63⅛	.66⅝
July	.65⅝	.65⅝	.65	.65⅝	.69
OATS—					
May	.41⅝	.41⅝	.40¾	.41	.41⅞
July	.43⅜	.43⅜	.42⅝	.42⅝	.43⅝
PORK—					
May	....	....	....	21.10	21.25
LARD—					
May	12.12	12.15	11.82	11.90	12.15
July	12.32	12.32	12.00	12.10	12.30
RIBS—					
May	11.30	11.30	11.20	11.25	11.45
July	10.90	10.90	10.80	10.80	11.05

Cash Grain.

St. Louis, March 4.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.42@1.44; No. 3, $1.34@1.40; May, $1.35¾; July, $1.15½. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 59c; May, 61¼c; July, 64c. Oats: No. 3 white, 36½@37c; May, 41½c.

Chicago, March 4.—Cash: Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.38½; No. 2 hard, $1.36. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 58@59¾c; No. 2 yellow, 58½@60c. Oats: No. 2 white, 40@42c; No. 3 white, 37½@38c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 65@71c. Timothy seed, $5.00@7.00. Clover seed, $15.00@25.00.

Country Produce.

New York, March 4.—Butter, steady; creamery higher than extras, 38¾@39; creamery extras, 37½@38c; firsts, 34@37c. Eggs, unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 27½@28c; firsts, 26@27c. Cheese, firm. Live poultry, dull; no prices quoted; dressed, firm and unchanged.

St. Louis, March 4.—Eggs, 25c. Poultry and butter, unchanged.

Chicago, March 4.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 36½@36¾c; firsts, 32@36c; standards, 35¾c. Eggs, lower; firsts, 22¾@23c. Poultry, alive, unchanged.

Berlin Bank Statement.

Berlin, March 4.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany, as of February 28, shows the following changes:

Total coin and bullion, increased 1,102 marks.

Gold, increased 700,000.

Treasury notes, decreased 984,965,000.

Notes of other banks, decreased 4,652,000.

Bills discounted, increased 9,783,798,000.

Advances, increased 63,221,000.

Investments, increased 6,363,000.

Other securities, decreased 285,395,000.

Notes in circulation, increased 4,229,174,000.

Deposits, increased 3,888,261,000.

Other liabilities, increased, 469,937,000.

Total gold holding, 996,388,000.

Rice.

New Orleans, March 4.—Rough rice, strong; no sales; receipts, 5,442 sacks; millers' receipts, same.

Clean rice, strong; sales reported, 376 pockets Honduras at 5¾@6¾c; 6,078 pockets blue rose at 1⅞@4⅞c; 50 pockets Louisiana Pearl at 4¾c; 133 pockets, storm proof at 4½c; 400 pockets screenings at 1¾@2 5-16c; receipts, 6,870 pockets.

Bran, per ton, $17; polish, per ton, $26.

Live Stock.

Louisville, Ky., March 4.—Cattle: Receipts, 200, closing steady; heavy steers, $7.00@7.50; beef steers, $5.00@6.75; heifers, $4.50@6.75; cows, $2.50@5.75; feeders, $6.00@7.00; stockers, $4.00@6.25.

Hogs: Receipts, 2,200, higher; 120 pounds up, $12.05; 120 pounds down, $9.25; throwouts, $8.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 50; steady; lambs, $13.00.

East St. Louis, March 4.—Cattle: Receipts, 300; compared to week ago, beef steers, yearlings, beef cows, bulls, stockers and feeders, 25c higher; canners, cows, steady; veal calves, 50@75c lower.

Hogs: Receipts, 6,000; steady to 10c lower; top, $11.40; bulk, 160@210-pounders, $11.25@11.35; 220 to 250-pound weights, $11.10@11.20; packer sows, steady, $9.40@9.60; pigs, steady to strong.

Sheep: Receipts, none; no trading today; compared to week ago, fat lambs mostly 50c lower; sheep, about steady.

Chicago, March 4.—Cattle: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, beef steers mostly 15c higher, with spots on good kinds up more, and extreme top for week, $9.40; better grades fat cows and heifers, 25@40c higher; lower grades, canners and cutters, 10@15c higher; bulls, steady; good to choice stockers and feeders, steady; common kinds, dull; veal calves, sharply lower; mostly $1 off.

Hogs: Receipts, 600, uneven; mostly steady with Friday's average; shippers bought about 3,000; holdover, light; top, $11.35; bulk, $11.00@11.25; pigs, slow.

Sheep: Receipts, 500; compared with week ago, fat lambs and yearlings, 25@50c lower; sheep, about 25c lower; shearing lambs steady.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, March 4.—Turpentine, firm; 70c; sales, 40; receipts, 21; shipments, 101; stock, 3,300.

Rosin, firm; sales, 499; receipts, 637; shipments, 505; stock, 71,571. Quote: B, D, E, $4.10; F, G, H, I, $4.15; K, $4.35; M, $5.05; N, $5.35; WG, $5.85; WW, $6.10.

Jacksonville, March 4.—Turpentine, firm, 79¼@79¾c; sales, 379; receipts, 41; shipments, 95; stock, 20,848.

Rosin, firm; sales, none; receipts, 507; shipments, 625; stock, 159,752. Quote: B, D, E, $4.10; F, G, H, $4.10@4.15; I, $4.15; K, $4.35@4.40; M, $5.05; N, $5.35; WG, $5.75; WW, $6.00.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, March 4.—The market was very dull during the first hour of trading, the only feature being the selling for Japanese and Wall street interests. Prices ruled very narrow, off some 10 points from the close during the first hour. During the latter part of the session, the market eased off considerably on tired long liquidation. The sentiment here is very mixed. Many are bearish on account of no material trade developing, although reports came of big business pending. From now on undoubtedly trade interests will be centered on the prospect of the new crop, which, according to advanced reports, are not so good on account of boll weevil, lack of fertilizer and possibilities of other crops. We look for some setback temporarily, but eventually higher prices. HUBBARD BROS. & CO.

Swift & Co.

Chicago, March 4.—Swift & Co., 107¾.

In England are several farms devoted entirely to the cultivation of butterflies and moths.

The 1922 Gordon-Bennett balloon race will start from Geneva on August 6.

Stocks and Bonds Statistics

BY THE CONSTITUTION LEASED WIRE

New York, March 4.—Total stock sales today 368,700 shares against 758,584 yesterday, 532,400 a week ago, 146,200 a year ago, and 236,400 two years ago. From January 1 to date 34,546,400 against 28,852,884 a year ago and 45,006,300 two years ago.

Total bond sales $9,008,000 against $17,927,000 yesterday, $9,468,000 a week ago, $5,097,000 a year ago, and $5,509,000 two years ago. From January 1 to date $800,386,000 against $563,085,000 a year ago and $729,485,000 two years ago.

RANGE OF STOCKS

Average of 15 representative industrials:

	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	82.01	81.24	81.48
Yesterday	82.50	81.40	81.97
Last week	81.22	80.52	80.83
Last month	79.05	78.35	78.90
Last year	71.95	71.25	71.37
	HIGHEST		LOWEST
1922	82.50 March 3		73.24 January 4
1921	79.06 May 31		59.59 August 25

Average of 15 representative railroads:

	HIGH	LOW	LAST
Today	59.46	59.20	59.20
Yesterday	60.00	59.46	59.50
Last week	60.60	60.03	60.42
Last month	57.20	56.86	57.13
Last year	55.92	55.40	55.66
	HIGHEST		LOWEST
1922	60.33 February 28		54.40 January 10
1921	60.40 January 12		48.22 June 23

Income Don'ts for the Individual

BY JOSEPH A. BLONDELL,
(Treasurer of The Baltimore Sun.)

Persons in compiling income-tax returns for the year 1921 may find the following helpful, also the article in last Sunday's Sun.

Returns for the year 1921 are due in the hands of the internal revenue department on or before March 15, 1922. If you have not received a blank for the purpose, go to your bank, trust company or to the bureau of internal revenue and get one.

Residential Property.

DON'T deduct an amount as depreciation on property used by you as as your residence. Neither should this be figured (if you sold your residence) in arriving at the gain or loss for taxable purposes.

DON'T deduct cost of repairs to property used by you as your residence. If you own residential property and rent it to another, then you may deduct all necessary expenses, including depreciation, taxes, maintenance, etc. The income, however, from such property is to be reported.

DON'T deduct a loss sustained in the sale of property occupied by you as your residence. A profit, however, must be reported for income-tax purposes.

DON'T deduct expenditures for additions or improvements to property, whether occupied by you or not, as such items are treated as capital expenditures. A taxpayer should, however, keep a record of such improvements for his own benefit. Especially will this be beneficial in arriving at the gain or loss in case the property is subsequently sold. Do not confuse improvements with repairs.

DON'T include an income interest on any 4 per cent or 4¼ per cent Liberty bonds if the holdings are under $130,000. If you hold $30,000 of the October 24, 1918, issue of Liberty bonds, then you are allowed a maximum exemption of $160,000 before any tax is imposed. No normal tax is imposed, but only the surtax. This does not include the Victory 4¾ per cent notes.

DON'T apply any exmeption to the Victory 4¾ per cent notes. The interest on Victory 4¾ per cent notes is exempt of the normal income tax, but is subject to the surtax, provided your income is sufficient to put you in the surtax brackets.

Contributions or Gifts.

DON'T deduct contributions or gifts in an amount in excess of 15 per cent of your net income. Arrive at the 15 per cent maximum before deducting conributions and the personal exemption. Say your net income before deducting contributions and the personal exemption is $4,000 and your conributions total $650. As 15 per cent of $4,000 is $600, then you may deduct $600 and not $650.

DON'T overlook to deduct conributions or gifts made for the construction of a church.

DON'T overlook in claiming a deduction for contributions to include the American Red Cross, Jewish Relief, Young Men's Christian association, Young Women's Christian association, Associated Charities or other charitable organizations and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children or Animals, or any religious, educational, scientific, literary or other charitable organization operated exclusively for purposes mentioned. Be sure no part of the earnings of such organization inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual.

DON'T deduct conributions or gifts to needy families. The department deduct gifts to needy relatives. If the relative is physically unable to work and is solely dependent upon you for support, then you may claim an exemption of $400 under the heading for dependents. Don't deduct the $400 under the heading of contributions.

DON'T deduct contributions or gifts made for political campaign purposes.

DON'T deduct contributions made for lobbying purposes for the promotion or defeat of legislation.

DON'T deduct in your partnership return contributions made by the partnership. The individual partners, however, may deduct in their individual returns their proportion of such contributions made by the partnership.

DON'T deduct, if you are a corporation, contributions or gifts. The treasury department, however, states that a corporation may deduct as a business expense donations made directly to a hospital conducted directly or indirectly for the benefit of its employees or dependents.

DON'T deduct under the heading of contributions, gifts or bonuses awarded employees as additional compensation for services rendered, as a reward for past endeavors or to further promote enthusiasm in the discharge of their duties. Such bonuses should be deducted under heading of Business Expenses "Salaries Paid." The individual receiving such bonus is to report it as income.

Other Items.

DON'T deduct a loss sustained in the sale of an automobile which was used for pleasure purposes, nor an amount for depreciation.

DON'T think because you are an employee of the federal government that your salary is exempt. State, city and county employees' salaries are exempt, but the exemption does not apply to government employees. This includes the president of the United States, judges of the courts and all other government employees.

DON'T deduct wages paid domestic servants, such as maids, valets and chauffeurs of pleasure cars.

DON'T include in your income or bother about supper money received during the year, due to working overtime.

DON'T forget to deduct a loss sustained in any transaction which was entered into for profit. It makes no difference whether or not it was connected with the trade or business of the taxpayer. For example, say you purchased in 1920 a railroad bond for $800 and in 1921 sold the bond for $700, then you may claim the loss of $100.

DON'T forget if you pay state income taxes to deduct such taxes from your gross income. This does not mean United States government income taxes.

DON'T deduct as an expense transportation cost to and from work. As an example, say you reside in the suburbs and your place of business is in the city and you commute each day. The cost of such travel or commutation ticket is not deductible.

DON'T forget that amounts received as a war pension from the United States are exempt. The same applies to amounts received under war risk insurance and vocational rehabilitation acts.

DON'T forget the $3,500 exemption formerly allowed persons in active military or naval service of the United States has been rpealed in the 1921 revenue act.

Coffee.

New York, March 4.—Bullish advices from Brazil failed to stimulate any large volume of buying in the market for coffee futures here this morning, but imparted a generally steadier or firm tone to prices. There was some scattered realizing at the start, but after opening 2 points lower to 3 points higher, active months sold 1 to 4 points above last night's closing quotations. May advanced to 8.73; making a recovery of 30 points from the low level of Wednesday.

The official cables showed continued firmness in the primary markets which private advices attributed to renewed buying by government interests, better demand from Europe and firmer exchange rates. Closing prices were at about the best, the market being net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were estimated at about 11,000 bags. Closing quotations: March, 8.62; May, 8.72; July, 8.74; September, 8.79; October, 8.80; December, 8.81.

Spot coffee, firm; Rio 7s, 9c; Santos 4s, 13¾@13¾c. Cost and freight offers included Santos 2s and 3s, part Bourbon, at 12.90 to 13.00, and Victoria 7s and 8s, at 8.90, Avernican credits.

The official cables reported a further decline of 20 reis in the dollar-buying rate, with an advance of 1-32d in Rio exchange on London. The Rio market was unchanged to 25 reis higher and Santos unchanged to 100 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 44,000; Jundiahy receipts, 21,000. Rain or showers were reported in Sao Paulo.

Petition Against Marietta Cotton Mills Is Denied

Marietta, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—Application for appointment of a receiver for the Marietta Cotton Mills tonight was denied by Judge Samuel Sibley, and a hearing here on claims of insolvency against the company was set for Friday.

The petition for a receiver was presented by L. W. Camp, representing the Waterworks and Light company, of Marietta, and other alleged creditors. It was asserted that the company was insolvent and a receiver should be appointed.

Senator Herbert Clay represented the cotton mills, of which B. H. Merk, of Gainesville, is president. Mr. Clay submitted evidence to the effect that the concern was not insolvent and asked that the petition be refused.

AUTO AND OIL SHARES ATTACKED

New York, March 4.—The vulnerable technical position of various automobile shares and kindred specialties, also equipments and oils, gave the shorts an opportunity to dress those issue in the coure of today's brief market operations.

Studebaker, Chandler, United States Rubber, Mexican Petroleum and several of the less prominent domestic oils, as well as American and Baldwin Locomotives, Republic Iron, American Hide and Leather preferred, United Fruit, also were under attack.

Several of the secondary rails, especially Missouri Pacific common and preferred, and Kansas City Southern forfeited part of their recent advances. Extreme losses of one to two points were partly retrieved, but a heavy tone marked the close.

The noteworthy feature of the clearing house report was the actual cash loss of $56,250,000, which wiped out last week's large gain and effected another deficit of slightly more than $12,000,000 in excess reserves. Actual loans and discounts increased only moderately, but reserves of members of the federal reserve bank showed a decrease of almost $55,000,000.

Foreign exchanges were most erratic, sterling and the leading continental remittances weakening at the outset, but rallying briskly later as a result of speculative covering operations. German marks again were the only exception, extending their recent declines.

Mercantile authorities reported an increase of business compared with that of the same period last year, but collections were less satisfactory, despite the relative ease of money at interior centers.

Bank Clearings And Quotations Of Local Markets

Saturday	$ 6,489,913.38
Same day last year	6,192,676.31
Increase	$ 297,237.07
Same day last week	5,961,961.66
Same day 1920	11,045,982.10
For week	$41,114,577.18
Same week last year	41,784,619.97
Decrease	$ 620,042.79
Previous week	32,476,016.66
Same week 1920	67,912,665.89

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS
SPOT COTTON MARKET

ATLANA MIDDLING	17.45
Receipts, bales	421
Shipments, bales	770
Stock, bales	45,500

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS
COTTON SEED PRODUCTS
(Atlanta Cotton Seed Products Market, Basis Atlanta.)

Basis prime tank	$10.25@$10.50
C. S. cake, 7 pct. ammo, car lots	Nominal
C. S. meal, 7 pct. ammo, car lots	$40.00@$41.00
C. S. meal, Ga. Com. pt. car lots	39.00@ 40.00
C. S. hulls, loose	11.50@ 12.50
C. S. hulls, sacked	13.00@ 14.50
Linters, 1st cut, high-grade lots	.04 @.06
Linters, clean mill run lots	.02 @.03½
Linters, second cut run lots	.01½@.02½

Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by wholesalers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Bureau of Markets, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia:

DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY.

Eggs, fresh, candled, per dozen	$0.40
Friers, live, per pound	.35
Hens, live, per pound	.22
Roosters, live, per pound	.12
Ducks, live, per pound	.25
Geese, live, per pound	.17
Turkeys, live, per pound	.40
Cheese, full cream, per pound	.28
Butter, creamery ¼s	.43
Butter, choice	.30
Butter, cooking	.25
Corn meal, 96s	$1.65
Flour, 24s, per bbl.	8.35
Flour, 48s, per bbl.	8.10
Flour, self-rising	add. .30
Sugar, granulated, cwt.	5.50
Coffee, No. 7 Rio, parched, per lb.	.14
Half ribs, per lb.	.13
Rib bellies, 25-30 average, per lb.	.13¾
Pure lard, tubs, per pound	.13¾
Mixed stock feed, per ton	$38.00
Compound lard, per lb.	.12

Constitution's Financial Information Department

Question: What return is it necessary for a corporation to receive from taxable bonds to compare favorably with the return on bonds which are exempted from the corporation net income tax of 12 1-2 per cent under the new federal income tax law?

B. & B.

Answer: The following table shows the yield that bank or other corporation must obtain from taxable securities (1) in order to have the return shown in the other column (2) on municipal investments. It is, of course, a very simple matter to figure this out in any given case because under the new federal income tax law a corporation's net income is now taxed a straight 12 1-2 per cent, but it is convenient to have this table before you when considering purchasing short term municipal bonds.

Taxable (1).	Tax Exempt (2)
8.00	7.00
7.75	6.78
7.71	6.75
7.50	6.56
7.43	6.50
7.25	6.24
7.14	6.25
7.00	6.12
6.86	6.00
6.75	5.91
6.57	5.75
6.50	5.69
6.29	5.50
6.25	5.47
6.00	5.25
5.75	5.03
5.71	5.00
5.50	4.81
5.43	4.75
5.25	4.59
5.14	4.50
5.00	4.38
4.86	4.25
4.75	4.16
4.57	4.00
4.50	3.94
4.29	3.75
4.25	3.72
4.00	3.50

Question: Will you explain how municipal bonds are created, validated and issued in Georgia and what lawful procedure is necessary before they become legally binding on the issuing community. S. A. B.

Answer: As soon as a city, town, county or school district decides that it wants to borrow money for some improvement such as roads, bridges, school buildings, etc., the law requires that a notice be published for 30 days in the local papers, which must state the full details of the proposed issue.

Next, a regular election must be called, and the issue must be favorably voted upon and carried by not less than two-thirds of the qualified voters.

After the election has been conducted in the regular way, a test case is then made in the superior court. This procedure is for the purpose of checking up for correctness of the work. If any irregularities are discovered, they must be promptly corrected. The superior court then validates the issue. The officials sign the bonds and then henceforth are incontestable thereafter in any court in Georgia.

The Georgia laws prescribe that any city, town or county may issue bonds for all legal purposes only to the extent of 7 per cent of the assessed values of its property. As all property is assessed usually for only about 70 per cent of its actual value, the bonded debt therefore is kept down to a very conservative limit. The 7 per cent debt in Georgia is very much lower and therefore more conservative than that allowed by law in some other states.

It is against the law to issue bonds which shall run longer than 30 years from date of issue. When they mature they must be cashed, as there is no law in Georgia that allows a community to issue a new issue of bonds to pay off those coming due, and it is unlawful to do so.

Money in the sinking fund must be invested in municipal bonds and can not be used for any other purpose. This assures the regular reduction of the bonded debt each year.

Before the bonds can be sold, it becomes the duty of the tax-levying authorities to creat a direct continuing annual tax, which must be sufficient to meet the principal at maturity plus all the interest coupons when they become due.

After the officials have placed their signatures on all the papers authenticating the correctness of the debt, assessed valuation, population and all other facts as being correct, each bond so issued bears a certificate under seal of the superior court, stating that it has been validated and when, and is signed by the proper official.

The issue is then ready for sale to some investment banking firm. Usually the underwriting investment banker then sends a representative to the city or town for the purpose of carefully inspecting its physical and financial condition, its records, history and progress and productiveness. Great care is exercised in the investigation of the town's prompiness in its payment of bonds already issued. If they have ever defaulted, no high grade concern would be likely to recommend them for investment. If, however, the investigation is found satisfactory, and meets in every way the investment banker's careful inspection, he then employs the best legal attorney to pass upon the proceedings before he purchases the bonds. A careful banker always obtains an attorney's legal opinion as a matter of additional precaution to himself as well as his future customer. Thus, a client investing with a high grade, careful investment banker, gets the benefit of this careful investigation and precaution.

As municipal bonds are so well protected by the very excellent laws of Georgia and are, incidentally, free from all federal and local taxation, they form a most desirable investment. Furthermore, the funds to pay back the principal and all the interest are received from taxes levied coincidently with the issue, and are also collectable by law.

Therefore the municipal bonds is not dependent upon uncertain earnings as would be the case of an industrial bond investment, but are payable from fixed taxes, collectable by law. The laws of Georgia concerning the issuance of all municipal bonds are considered to be the most carefully drawn, and to afford the greatest amount of protection to the investor, and are generally admitted to be among the best laws in the union.

Further Heavy Public Demand Seen in Stocks

BY C. H. PLATT

New York, March 4.—(Special.)—Between profit-taking and some new short selling, there were periods of short, but sharp reactions during the last week. These were offset by some new buying and by the withdrawal of offerings by pool managers whenever shorts tried to cover, with the result that each reaction had quick recoveries and several stocks made new highs for this movement during the week.

The stocks that the shorts picked were mostly those in which powerful pools have been operating, and which have had the biggest advances thus far. The succession of million share days on the exchange last week and early this week had allowed of some distribution of pool holdings to the public, and shorts accordingly figured that the pools might want to buy these stocks back cheaper and that the pool support would be withdrawn for a time.

This did not prove to the shorts just the condition that existed, for pools and big operators generally seem to foresee probabilities of further heavy public demand, and in order not to frighten this outside buying away, it would be necessary to prevent sharp declines at this time.

Therefore, whenever stocks were offered down by shorts, there was merely a waiting attitude on the part of the market operators on the long side, but the minute the shorts tried to cover, offerings were withdrawn and some sharp rallies occurred. Thus in a certain stock, there were three drives by bears in one day on which the stock eased off 2 to 3 points while the selling was in progress, but recovered all of the loss each time when the pressure stopped. Another stock recovered 6 points from its low on a much smaller volume of buying than it had taken to put it down.

Short Interest.

Therefore, it would appear that during the last week or two, the big operators and pools have been allowing a short interest to grow up in the market in order to prevent there being any situation under which prices could be thrown into sustained declines. Thus if a short interest had not been fostered, it probably would have come in on the first sign of profit-taking selling and either forced sharp reactions or compelled the market supporters to take on big blocks of stock.

By encouraging it through the way stocks were made to look soft at times, prior to the time when they really were to ease a little, the average professional bear was induced to sell short before the psychological moment to do so. It would seem to be apparent that the men in control of the market foresee generally higher markets for some time to come on which distribution of pool holdings can be made leisurely, and for that reason there were no attempts either to push stock on to the market or to have the market react in order to buy back stock that had been sold.

Higher Prices.

The many indications of improving business would seem to warrant the belief that higher security prices are coming. The better railroad earnings, increasing car loadings, higher operating ratios of the steel companies, steady improvement in the banking position and other definite proofs of

Barnum Discusses Causes of New York Brokerage Failures

New York, March 4.—Involuntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the courts here one day this week for five stock brokerage firms doing business in our financial district, and on the same day the failure was announced of three out-of-town brokerage firms. That made 24 of these failures within a month, and over 40 since this trouble first began. Later in the week other failures occurred. Millions and millions of dollars have thus been lost by the public.

Some of these failures were due to the fact that the firms were out-and-out "bucket" shops operating in defiance of state and federal laws. Some of these firms confessing bankruptcy were perfectly straight as far as their business methods were concerned, but were financially weak and could not stand the strain first of hard times and then of "runs" caused by the raids on the "bucket" shops.

Stock brokerage firms in the class last named might be likened to the small independent steel manufacturers who make a great deal of money when business is brisk, but who, in lean periods, get into all kinds of trouble. In good times they just go with the tide and make a "killing." But in lean periods trouble comes through small income, heavy overhead and lack of working capital.

Some of the brokerage firms with out-of-town wires which failed this week had working capital of $50,000 or even less. To rent one wire from New York to Boston calls for $5,000. One from New York to Chicago costs $16,000 a year. There are many New York Stock Exchange firms which have several wires running to each large center such as Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Chicago.

Then, besides the cost of renting wires, there are the wire operators and other clerks to pay, rents, etc. A good-sized stock exchange firm has annual overhead of from $400,000 to $800,000.

There are two ways in which a brokerage firm pays this overhead—one through commissions on securities bought and sold, the other in the interest collected from customers who borrow money to carry securities on margin. To justify an annual "overhead" of from $400,000 to $600,000 a stock brokerage firm should be doing a business calling for bank loans of from $15,000,000 to $20,000,000. To get that much credit from the banks a stock brokerage firm must have capital of its own of from $1,500,000 to $2,000,000.

Overhead Too Heavy.

During lean periods a stock brokerage firm must live off of its working capital. With expenses in lean periods such as pointed out above, working capital of $100,000 or $50,000 or even less does not go very far. Hence the recent failure of many firms which were not under the charge of "bucketing."

There is not a day that your correspondent does not get letters from troubled readers, asking how they are to know whether the brokerage firm through which they are trading in securities is reliable. There is only one answer—"make sure that the firm is a member of the New York stock exchange, or has a connection with a New York stock exchange house." This can easily be determined. The members of the New York stock exchange are a matter of record, published in a little book easily obtained. And the New York stock exchange, after careful examination, either approves or disapproves of one of its members opening a wire with an out-of town brokerage firm, not a member of the exchange.

Favors Examination.

There is no disguising the plain fact that the New York stock exchange has a duty to perform in protecting the public from unethical business methods of brokerage firms and from other failures which result in large losses. Only a few weeks ago seeing what was coming the new president of the stock exchange at the annual members dinner said that the time had arrived when the members collectively must assure themselves of the financial standing of one another's affairs. He said he stood absolutely for regular examination of the condition of stock exchange firms to determine capital, commitments, and the general policy followed in doing business.

Such a statement coming from the president of the stock exchange was revolutionary. Nevertheless this unexpected statement was enthusiastically applauded. But the facts also are that as far as is known nothing has been done to carry out the president's suggestions.

Untermyer's Proposal.

Commenting this week on the existence of the "bucket" shops, the brokerage failures, and the move made at Albany for legislation to protect investors, Samuel Untermyer declared that neither congress nor the state legislatures had courage enough in the face of the strong opposition raised by Wall street to pass the only kind of legislation that would do any good, a law demanding the incorporation of the New York stock exchange with power of regulation placed in the hands of state or federal authorities.

Untermyer may or may not be right. There is something to be said about the absolute control now exercised by the stock exchange over members. Only a few days ago one member was quickly expelled for unfair dealings with customers. Under incorporation that member could have gotten out an injunction and tied up his case in the courts indefinitely.

But one thing is certain. Unless the stock exchange promptly accepts the opportunity under existing conditions to protect the public the matter is going to be taken out of its hands. The grand jury here which has been probing bucket shop operations brought in a report this week recommending that all stock brokers be supervised on the same basis as banks and insurance companies.

Not Protected.

Today the average trader in the stock market is not properly protected. He has not been given proper means of knowing a "bucket" shop or a firm with insufficient working capital from a reliable house.

There should be regular examinations by the stock exchange of the accounts of members, and the firms should be allowed by the stock exchange to publish their sworn reports of capital, as the banks do. There are many stock exchange firms ready and anxious to break away from the old ruling which permits advertisements to include only the old-fashioned noncommittal cards.

Middle Georgia Feeling Effects Of Higher Prices

Better Market Prices for Farm Products Bring Gain in Business.

Editor's Note: It has been generally conceded by all authorities that the section of Georgia suffering the worst effects of depression is the territory surrounding Dublin and Macon. The following story shows exactly the effect high prices for farm products is having on middle Georgia, supporting the assertions of Walter B. Brown, New York financial authority, in an exclusive article written for The Constitution elsewhere in this section. The following story is conservative in its optimism and is based on interviews with leading bankers, farmers and business men residing in and around Dublin:

BY L. O. MOSELEY.

Dublin, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—General optimistic spirit of business men and farmers throughout this section presages renewed activity in business circles and the consequent "easing up" of the stringent conditions.

The restoration of confidence in the ultimate outcome has so stimulated the morale of the buying public that the business of Dublin, trade center for a large middle Georgia territory, is more than 50 per cent improved over the same period last year. Local banks are assisting in this rejuvenation of trade conditions and the farmer or business man with legitimate claims for assistance to enable him to "carry on" is receiving accommodation.

This is not intended to convey the impression that money can be borrowed as easily in Dublin as ever before. That is not the condition. Compared with 1921, however, there is no mistaking the difference.

Price Levels.

The fact remains, nevertheless that price levels, locally, have remained about the same for the past several months and that these prices are considerably lower than during the same time in 1921. This, coupled with the steadily, yet slowly, increasing prices and markets for agricultural products is taken to indicate that the "worst is over," and that conditions are about as stable as can reasonably be expected for the next few months at least.

The result has been a general tendency to "loosen up" and make the "best of it," and everybody is better satisfied and much better off in every way because of this spirit.

The farmer has been forced to take a loss, as most everyone else has had to do. He has been forced to do so, however, because a material expression of his good faith toward his creditors has obliged him to dispose of his wares and distribute the limited proceeds among those who had previously helped him.

Progress of Liquidation.

The merchant has been forced to liquidate big stocks of high priced merchandise, partly because he needed cash and because the supply of money did not warrant keeping merchandise on his shelves when the need for them was so apparent and the means with which to purchase so scarce. However unwillingly he "sacrificed," the liquidating process has been more or less mutual between the local buying and selling public. Both parties now are down on a "firm foundation" and with no "crying over spilt milk," they have set themselves to a task of re-establishing normal trade and business conditions and are willing to accept a "living wage" and a fair profit. This understanding, so often an "unknown quantity" in many sections, is far from being a negligible factor in the development of all necessary community success.

Bound to "Come Out."

The splendid spirit of co-operation and the prevailing optimism in the middle Georgia counties is bound to have an expression in the return of better times, more money and more business.

No better indication of this prediction can be had than from the fact that farming operations in 1922 will be the most extensive and the most diversified in all the previous farm history of the section. A great variety of crops is now being planted and marketing connections being made well in advance of the harvesting periods.

London Money.

London, March 4.—Bar silver, 33 pence per ounce; money, 2½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3½ per cent; 3 months bills, 3 3-16@3¼ per cent.

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

AS RECEIVED BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, THE CONSTITUTION'S LEASED WIRE, AND THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE LEASED WIRE OF DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO., NO. 9 TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG., HERBERT H. BROWN, MANAGER.

1921 High	1921 Low	Stock and Dividend Rates.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
20½	15¼	Ajax Rubber	15¼	15¾	15	15	15¼
59¼	34	Allied Chem. & Dye (4)	57¼	57½	57¼	57½	58¼
61	24½	American Beet Sugar	40¾	40¾	39¼	39½	39¾
35½	23½	American Can	41½	41½	41⅜	41½	41½
151¾	115¼	American Car Fdy. (12)	149¾	149¾	149¼	149¼	151¼
35	18	American Steel Fdy. (3)	33	33	33	33	33½
16	8	Amer. Hide and Leather Cor.	15	15	15	15	15⅝
62½	40½	do. pfd.	70¼	70½	68	69	70
88½	42	American Ice (7)	99	99	99	99	99
53½	21¼	Amer. Inter. Corp.	44½	44½	43¾	43¾	44⅛
110¼	73½	American Loco. (6)	111	111	109½	109½	111
62½	17¼	American Linseed	32⅜	32⅜	32¼	32½	33½
47¼	29⅝	Amer. Smelting & Ref.	48¼	48¼	47⅝	47⅝	48¼
96	47⅝	American Sugar Refining	73½	74	73	73⅝	73½
88	28½	Amer. Sumatra Tob.	29	29	27½	27½	28⅝
119¼	95¾	Amer. Tel. & Tel. (9)	119⅝	119⅝	119⅛	119¼	120
136⅝	111½	American Tobacco (12)	137	137	137	137	138½
83¼	57	American Woolen (7)	88½	88⅝	87⅜	87⅜	88
50⅜	31⅝	Anaconda Copper	49½	49½	48⅞	48⅞	49
94	76⅛	Atchison, T. & S. F. (6)	96⅛	97	96⅛	96⅝	96⅞
91	77	Atlantic Coast Line (7)	...	...	...	...	88⅝
76	18	Atl., Gulf & W. I.	27	27	26½	26½	26⅝
65¼	26½	Amer. Agri. Chem.	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
24⅜	15⅞	Amer. Cotton Oil	24½	24¾	24½	24½	24¼
38⅜	28¼	Allis-Chalmers (4)	45⅝	45⅝	45½	45½	45⅝
100½	62¾	Baldwin Loco.	107	107	106⅜	106⅝	106⅞
42¼	30½	Baltimore and Ohio	37⅜	37⅜	37¼	37¼	37⅝
56¼	47	do. pfd. (4)	55	55	55	55	...
65	41⅛	Beth. Steel B (5)	63¾	64	63⅜	63⅜	64¼
124	101	Canadian Pacific (10)	135⅞	136¼	135⅞	136¼	136⅝
43	22¼	Central Leather	35⅞	35⅞	35¼	35¼	35⅝
81	35¼	Chandler Motors (6)	73⅝	74¼	72¼	73⅜	73⅝
71	60	Chicago & Northwestern (5)	68	68	68	68	68
65½	46	Chesap. & Ohio (2)	59½	59½	59	59	59¼
74	53⅜	California Pkg. Co. (6)	73½	73½	73½	73½	74
31	17¼	Chicago, Mil. & St. P.	28	28	22⅜	22⅝	28⅜
46½	29½	do., pfd.	36⅜	36⅝	36¼	36	36⅝
35	22½	Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	40	40	39⅝	38¾	40
90	69	do. A (7)	...	...	...	...	...
77	56½	do. B. (6)	...	...	...	...	...
36½	23	Cerro de Pasco Copp.	35	36	34⅜	34⅝	35
68	52	Columbia Gas (6)	77¼	77¼	77	77	77
32⅝	22	Colo. Fuel & I.	...	...	...	...	27
43½	19	Coca-Cola	45⅛	45⅛	44½	44½	45⅜
99¼	59	Corn Products (6) (part ex.)	103¾	104	103	104	102½
107½	49	Crucible Steel (4)	56⅝	57	56½	57	57½
26	5¾	Cuban Cane Sugar	10⅝	11	10½	10⅞	10⅝
68	13	do. pfd.	31⅝	33½	31½	33½	31
17	9	Chile Copper	17¼	17¼	17	17	17
50⅝	25	California Petroleum	52¼	52½	...	...	...
44⅝	22½	Cosden (2½)	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝	35⅜
21⅜	12⅝	Consol. Textile	13¼	13¼	13	13	13½
33½	11	Cuban-Amer. Sugar	21¼	21¼	21¼	21	21
46⅝	27¼	Colo. Southern (5)	44½	44½	44⅛	44½	44⅜
29¼	19½	Chino Copper	26⅝	26⅝	26	26	26
110¼	90	Delaware & Hudson (9)	111	111	111	111	110⅞
60	23	Davidson Chem.	59⅛	59⅛	58⅛	58⅛	59⅜
81	52	Endicott-Johnson (5)	82⅝	83⅛	82	82½	82⅝
15¾	10	Erie	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
82½	44⅝	Famous Players-Lasky (8)	84	84	83⅛	83½	84
19½	8⅝	Fisk Rubber	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
78½	33½	General Asphalt	68½	68¼	62¼	62½	63⅝
143⅝	100½	Gen. Elec. (12-in. 4 pct. ex)	154	154	153½	153½	153½
16¼	9¾	General Motors	8⅝	8⅝	8½	8⅝	8⅝
79¾	60	Great Northern pfd. (7)	75⅝	75⅝	73¾	74¾	76⅛
35½	25⅜	Great Northern Ore (4)	35	35	34⅝	34⅝	35½
70¼	54	General Cigars (8)	...	...	...	...	65¼
50⅜	25	Gulf States Steel	75¼	75¼	72½	73⅞	74½
44⅞	26⅜	Goodrich Tire	38⅝	38¼	38¼	38¼	38⅝
86	40½	Houston Oil	75⅝	75⅝	75½	75½	77⅜
100½	67⅝	Inter. Harv. new (5)	90½	90½	90½	90½	...
100½	85½	Illinois Central (7)	...	...	...	...	...
42¼	29⅝	Inspiration Copper	39¼	39¼	39¼	39	39¼
17¾	7	Inter. Merc. Marine	15⅝	15⅝	15	15	15
67⅝	36	do. pfd (6)	71	71½	70⅝	70⅝	71½
78⅜	38½	International Paper	47⅝	47⅝	47	47	47½
26	5½	Invincible Oil	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16½	16⅝
17	11½	International Nickel	13¼	13¼	13	13¼	13¼
54¾	32½	Kelly-Springfield Tire	43¼	43¼	43	43	43⅝
27⅝	16	Kennicott Copper	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝
13	8	Keystone Tire	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	16⅛
58⅜	32	Lackawanna Steel	40½	45½	45¼	45½	46
118	97	Louis. & Nash. (7)	...	...	...	...	116½
60⅝	47	Lehigh Valley (3½)	59	59	58⅝	58⅝	59⅛
21¾	10	Loew's, Inc.	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅞
91	13	Martin Ferry, ex. div.	29⅜	29⅜	28¾	28¾	28⅞
167¼	84½	Mexican Petro. (12)	126⅝	126⅝	123⅝	124	126¼
16⅜	10	Middle States Oil (1.20)	13½	13½	13¼	13½	13⅜
28	15⅝	Miami Copper (3)	27¼	27½	27¼	27½	27⅛
33½	22	Midvale Steel	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	30
22¾	16	Missouri Pacific	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	22⅜
48	33½	do., pf'.	54½	54½	53¼	53⅝	54½
35	26	Nat. Enamel & Stamp	34½	34½	34	34	34¼
76	64	New York Central (5)	78½	78½	78½	78½	79
28¾	12	New York, N. H. & H.	17	17	16¾	16⅞	17⅜
104⅞	88½	Norfolk & Western (7)	98	98	98	98	99½
88¼	61¼	Northern Pacific (7)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79⅝	79¾
12⅞	8½	Nunnally Co. (1)	...	...	...	...	9¼
4	1⅝	Okla. Prod. & Refg.	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
50½	27⅝	Pacific Oil (3)	49⅝	49⅝	48¾	48¾	48⅝
78¼	38	Pan-American Petro. (6)	57¼	57¾	56¾	56¾	57⅛
41½	32½	Pennsylvania R. R. (2)	35⅜	35⅝	35	35⅛	35⅛
40½	21½	Pure Oil (2)	34	34½	33⅜	33⅝	34½
114¼	87⅝	Pullman Co. (3)	116	116	116	116	116⅝
66	52	Pittsburg Coal (5)	60	60	60	60	60
...	...	Pittsburg & West Va.	26⅝	26⅝	26¼	26¼	...
64½	53½	People's Gas Chic. (5)	75¼	75¼	75	75	75⅜
14	5¼	Pierce Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
28⅜	15⅝	Pere Marquette	26½	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	26¼
34¼	16	Phillips Petroleum ($2.00)	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	32⅝
96	48	Pressed Steel Car	...	...	...	...	65⅛
51½	24½	Punta Allegre Sug.	40½	40½	39⅝	40¼	39⅝
80¼	60¾	Reading (4)	73⅝	73⅝	73¼	73¼	73⅝
73¼	41⅝	Republic I. & S.	48½	48⅝	48½	48⅝	49¼
39¼	18	Replogle Steel	30	30½	30	30½	30
69⅝	40½	Royal Dutch, N. Y. ($.20)	53	53	52½	53¼	53⅞
99½	67	Ry. Steel Spring (8)	...	...	...	...	97½
7¼	2⅜	S. A. L. Com.	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4½
12¾	4½	S. A. L. pfd.	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	7⅜
98¾	58¾	Sears-Roebuck	68⅝	69	68	68¾	68½
49	31	Shell Trans. & Trad. (.76)	...	...	...	...	40⅝
38¼	16	Sinclair Oil	22⅝	22¾	22¼	22¼	22⅞
56	32	Sloss-Sheffield	...	...	...	...	37
30½	19½	St. L. & Southwestern	26⅜	26⅜	27¼	27¾	28¾
101	67½	Sou. Pacific (6)	84½	84½	84¼	84¾	84½
25	17⅜	Southern Railway	20⅝	20½	20¼	20¼	20⅝
90	42	do., pfd.	53	53	52½	52½	53½
102¼	124½	Standard Oil of N. J. (5)	179	179	179	179	181
98¼	43½	Studebaker (7)	98½	98½	97¼	97⅝	98⅜
26	19	St. L. & San Francisco	28⅛	28½	27⅝	27⅝	28¼
46	25¼	Stromberg Carburetor	44	44	44	44	44⅞
11	6⅜	Tennessee Copper	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅜
48	30	Texas Co. (3)	45⅝	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜	45⅝
27¾	16	Texas-Pacific	31⅝	31⅝	31¼	31¼	32
37	15⅝	Texas-Pacific Coal & Oil (1)	28⅜	28⅝	28½	28½	28⅞
72	45	Tobacco Prod. (6)	58¾	58¾	58⅛	58⅛	58¼
13	6	Transcont. Oil.	9	9⅜	9	9¼	9
132	111	Union Pacific (10) et. div.	131¼	131½	131	131½	131
207	95¾	United Fruit (8)	140¼	141¼	140½	141½	141¼
74½	35¼	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	44½	44⅞	44¼	44⅝	44⅝
62¼	47	United Ret. Stores (6)	44⅜	44⅝	44	44	44⅛
79⅝	40½	U. S. Rubber	54⅛	56⅛	53⅝	53⅝	53⅞
88¼	70¾	U. S. Steel (5)	94¾	94⅞	94	94	94⅜
115	106	do., pfd. (7)	116	116	116	116	115¼
108	46	United Drug Co.	...	...	...	...	61
25½	15	Union Oil	17¾	17¾	17¼	17⅜	17⅜
68½	41⅜	Utah Copper (2)	63¾	63⅝	62⅜	62⅝	63⅜
41	25	Vanadium Corp.	36⅜	36⅝	36	36	36⅞
42¼	20¾	Virginia-Carolina Chem.	33	33½	33	33½	33
94	76	Western Union (7)	...	...	...	...	94
52¼	38¾	Westinghouse Elec. (4)	55½	56⅜	55½	55⅝	55
44	29¾	White Motors	39	39	39	39	39
47	27½	Wilson & Co.	...	...	...	...	46⅜
55½	30½	Worthington Pump (4)	...	...	...	...	54⅛
24½	18	Wabash pfd. A	23⅝	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	24⅛

Stock sales: 11 a. m., 284,200.
Total sales: 496,400.

New York Bond Market

By The Constitution's Leased Wire.

NAMES OF BONDS. United States Bonds.	Sales in 1,000s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
U. S. 2s, registered	....	....	....	....	103¼	103¼
U. S. 2s, coupon	....	....	....	....	104¼	104¼
U. S. 4s, registered	....	....	....	....	105⅝	105⅝
U. S. 4s, coupon	....	....	....	....	105⅝	105⅝
Liberty 3½s	9	....	97.06	97.00	97.04	97.00
Liberty 1st 4s	....	....	....	....	97.30	97.10
Liberty 1st 4s	....	....	....	....	97.04	97.10
Liberty 2d 4s	....	....	97.48	97.36	97.40	97.46
Liberty 1st 4¼s	....	....	97.28	97.16	97.16	97.28
Liberty 2d 4¼s	....	....	98.28	98.16	98.20	98.30
Liberty 3d 4¼s	....	....	97.54	97.42	97.46	97.54
Liberty 4th 4¼s	....	....	100.02	100.02	100.02	100.02
Victory 3¾s	....	....	100.30	100.24	100.26	100.28
Victory 4¾s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Foreign Government.						
Belgian 6s	22	102⅞	103	102½	103	102⅝
Belgian 7½s	8	108¼	108¼	107⅞	108¼	108¼
Belgian 8s	2	107⅝	....	....	....	108
Chile Republic 8s	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
City of Berne 8s	10	110⅝	....	....	....	....
Christiania 8s	2	109	....	....	....	100¼
Lyons 6s	6	85½	85⅝	85¾	85⅝	85½
Panama 3s, registered	....	....	....	stock	....	....
Panama 3s, coupon	....	....	....	....	....	186
Zurich 8s	10	110	110½	110	110½	110⅝
Danish 8s A	4	108½	100½	108½	109½	109½
Danish 8s B	1	100½	....	....	....	109
Denmark 8s	27	107⅝	110	109½	109½	110¾
Dominion of Canada 8s 1931	21	97	97⅛	96⅝	96⅝	97
French 7½s	124	100½	100⅝	100	100⅝	100⅛
French 8s	17	103⅜	103⅞	103⅜	103½	103⅝
Japanese 4s	11	76¼	76¼	75⅜	75⅞	75⅞
Norwegian 8s	9	110	110	109⅜	109⅜	....
Sao Paulo 8s	5	101	102¼	101	102¼	101⅜
Swiss 8s	16	115¾	115¾	115¼	115¼	115
U. K. 5½s, 1022	17	105 5-16	105½	105	105½	105⅜
U. K. 5½s, 1029	27	105½	105⅝	105½	105⅝	105⅜
U. K. 5½s, 1937	10	100	100	99⅞	99⅞	100
U. S. of Brazil	11	104½	104⅝	104¼	104⅝	104¼
Uruguay 8s	4	105	....	....	....	105⅜
Industrial.						
American Tel. & Tel. Co. Trust 5s	29	111⅞	111⅞	111⅛	111½	98
American Tel. & Tel. Co. cv. 6s	15	89	89	88½	88⅝	112¼
American Smelting & Ref. 5s	10	104	104	103⅜	104	88⅝
Atlantic Ref. 6½s	8	108	....	....	....	104
Bell Tel. of Penna. 7s	1	88¼	....	....	....	108
Beth. Steel 5s, 1936	1	96	....	....	....	88
Beth Steel Ref. 5s	....	....	....	....	....	92
Brooklyn Edison 7s "D"	....	....	....	....	....	107
Central Leather 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Consolidated Gas 7s	32	107½	107½	107	107¼	107
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	3	104¾	104¾	104½	104½	....
Diamond Match 7½s	2	106	....	....	....	108¾
DuPont 7½s	6	104¼	104⅝	104¼	104⅝	105⅝
Duquesne Light 6s	5	102⅛	....	....	....	102
Goodyear 8s	117	98⅝	99¼	98⅝	99⅛	98⅝
Kelly Springfield 8s	3	103⅝	....	....	....	103⅝
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	....	....	....	....	....	....
Liggett & Myers 5s	8	94	94½	94	94½	94⅝

New York, March 4.—All branches of the bond market maintained or added to their activity and strength this week, dealings being especially large and diversified. The foreign group manifested occasional irregularity on profit-taking, but a number of international, including municipals, were at new high records. Among these were Mexicans 4s and 5s, Japanese, Chinese and several of the Scandinavian offerings, Dominion of Canada issues, notably the 1931s, also developing treangth.

The greater part of the domestic business was made up of secondary, or reorganized rail, Missouri Pacific, Missouri, Kansas and Texas, St. Louis and San Francisco, St. Louis Southwestern, St. Paul and several of the cotton carriers being especially conspicuous.

Today's trading was light and irregular, reflecting the wavering trend of the stock market. Several of the utilities, including Chicago Railway, were reactionary, and the Liberty series also eased for the most part. Total sales, par value, $8,875,000.

NAMES OF BONDS. Industrial.	Sales in 1,000s	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	Prev. Close.
Mex. Pete 8s	10	102	....	....	....	102
New York Telephone 6s	46	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	102½
Northwest Bell Telephone 7s	3	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Packard Motor 8s	2	99⅞	....	....	....	98⅝
People's Gas 5s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Republic Iron and Steel adj. 5s	....	....	....	....	....	95¼
Southern Bell Tel. 5s	3	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	106
Standard Oil Calif. 7s	....	....	....	....	....	96
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 8s	....	....	....	....	....	103½
United Tank Car 7s	2	104¼	104⅜	104¼	104⅜	104¼
U. S. Rubber 7½s	3	100⅛	....	....	....	103⅛
U. S. Steel 5s	6	106	106⅛	106	106⅛	105⅜
Westinghouse Elec. 7s	36	95	95½	95	95½	95¼
Wilson & Co. 6s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Railroad.						
Atchison gen. 4s	1	87½	....	....	....	87¾
Atlantic Coast Line 1st 4s	3	86⅝	....	....	....	86¾
B. O. 3½s	32	82	....	....	....	82½
B. & O. cv. 4½s	2	76⅞	77⅛	76⅞	77⅛	76⅞
Burlington 6½s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Canadian National 6½s	....	....	....	....	....	100⅞
Canadian Northern 7s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Central of Georgia Cons. 5s	2	96	....	....	....	96
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 6½s	12	83¾	84	83¾	83¾	83⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio Cv. 5s	31	86¼	86½	86¼	86⅜	86⅛
Chicago, Mil. & St. P. cv. 4½s	9	64⅛	64¾	63⅞	64	63⅞
Chicago Northwest 6½s	1	107	....	....	....	106⅜
C. C. C. St. Louis 6s	38	98	98⅜	98	98¼	98
Col. & Southern ref. 4s	....	....	....	....	....	90¾
Denver & Rio Grande consol. 4s	3	74⅜	....	....	....	74⅝
Erie gen. 4s	4	44⅛	44½	44¼	44¼	44⅝
Great Northern 7s	45	107⅝	107⅞	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Illinois Central & St. Louis 6s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Ills. Cen. ref. 4s	8	79¼	....	....	....	85
Lehigh Valley N. Y. Cons. 4½s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Louisville & Nashville un. 4s	....	....	....	....	....	89¾
Miss. Pac. gen. 4s	34	62¾	62¾	62½	62½	62¾
Miss., Kans. & Tex. 1st 4s	9	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76
Northern Pac. gen. 4s	....	....	....	....	....	85
Northern Pac. ref. 6s	....	....	....	....	....	....
New York Central deb. 6s	31	99½	....	....	....	99½
New York Central 7s	....	106	106⅛	106	106⅛	106
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	23	106	....	....	....	105⅜
Pa. 6½s	1	105½	....	....	....	105½
Penna. Temporary 7s	....	....	....	....	....	....
Penna. gen. 7s	1	107¼	....	....	....	107½
Reading gen 4s	....	....	....	....

This Page Will Keep You Posted Weekly on Atlanta's Wonderful Building Progress

Building Permits Past Week

Omitting small amounts, repairs and remodelings the past week's building permits were as follows:

Miss M. F. Preston, 66 Michleberry street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $2,500.

R. M. White, Lawton street, near Lee, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $2,500.

Adams & Moore, 9 and 15 Linwood avenue, two-story brick-vaneer dwellings. Cost $5,000 each.

Mrs. M. E. Lawhorn, 70 Lexington avenue, one-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $5,000.

George Ramsey, 261 East Cain street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $3,000.

E. W. Rose, 69 South Howard street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $2,500.

T. B. Cross, 160 Westminster drive, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $6,000. W. H. S. Hamilton contractor.

H. A. Williams, 32 and 36 Wyman street, two one-story frame dwellings. Cost $1,500 each.

P. H. Parnell, 385 South Ashby street, one-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $4,500.

Mrs. Agness L. Cates, 259 Greenwood avenue, one-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $4,500.

Ben. J. Potter, 263 and 267 Greenwood avenue, two one-story, brick-veneer dwellings. Cost $5,000 and $4,500.

D. Lowenstein, 20 and 24 Boulevard circle, two one-story frame dwellings. Cost $3,500 each.

D. Lowenstein, 940 North Boulevard, one-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $4,000.

Mrs. Ida F. Brand, 31 Ferguson street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $6,000.

M. D. Reybold, 34 Maddox drive, two-story frame dwelling. Cost $7,500.

L. L. Knight, 20 Frederica street, two-story, brick-veneer apartment building. Cost $35,000. H. W. Nichols & Son contractors.

Max Ney, 36 Park drive, two-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $12,000. H. W. Nichols & Son contractors.

R. W. Boone, 176 Atlanta avenue, one-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $7,000.

G. H. Butler, agent, 508-10-12 Whitehall street, two-story brick business building. Cost $62,500. G. H. Butler contractor.

J. M. Harrison, 269-271 East Linden street, two one-story frame dwellings. Cost $2,250 each.

Mary B. O'Donnell, 985 North Boulevard, one-story, brick-veneer duplex dwelling. Cost $7,000.

Mrs. A. P. Harper, 599 Gordon street, one-story, brick-veneer dwelling. Cost $4,500. N. D. Montgomery contractor.

W. G. Johnson, 144 Delaware avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $3,000.

U. S. A., corner Peachtree and Baker streets, alterations to brick building. Cost $19,811. W. P. Francis contractor.

H. N. Pasley, 19 Brown avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $2,500.

Flynn Realty company, 8 and 10 Peachtree street, alterations to brick building. Cost $10,000.

Ed. Cox, agent, 98 Confederate avenue, two-story frame duplex dwelling. Cost $4,400.

J. M. Bryan, Greenwich avenue, near Hopkins, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $3,500.

Mrs. B. L. Evans, 103 Oglethorpe avenue, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $3,500.

J. J. Hanlin, 316 Holderness street, two-story frame dwelling. Cost $6,000.

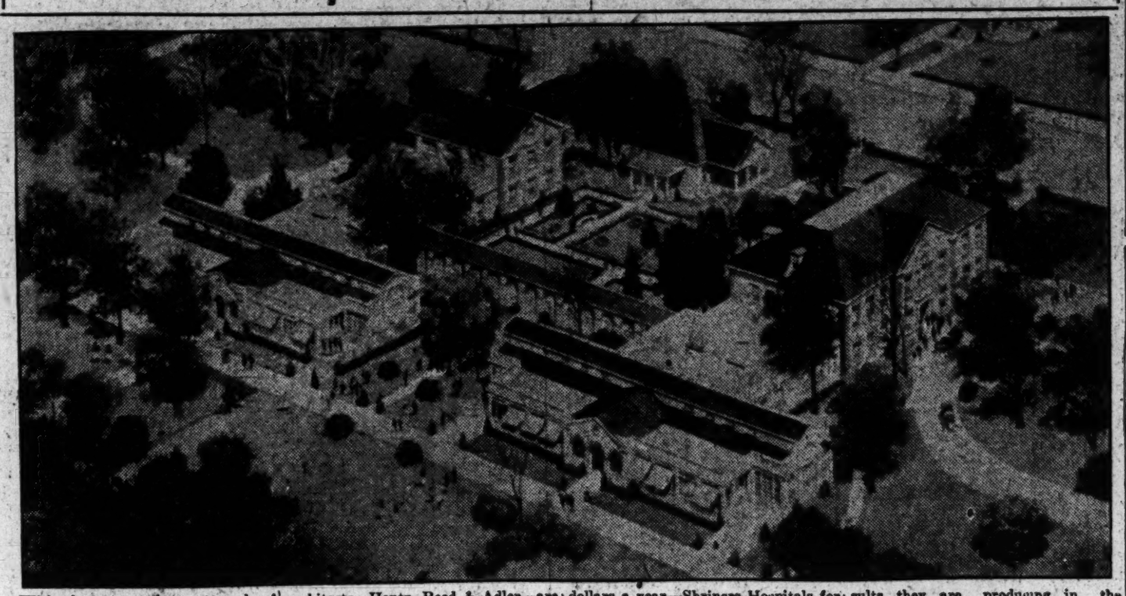
Mrs. H. A. Smith, 107 Bucher street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $3,500. Norris Construction company contractors.

J. H. Atwell, 28 Gaston street, one-story frame dwelling. Cost $3,250.

J. F. Evans, 987 Highland avenue, two-story frame duplex dwelling. Cost $8,000.

INTERIOR DECORATING—WALL PAPER AND PAINTING—SILK AND SATIN WALL FABRICS—SILK AND PARCHMENT LAMP SHADES
Steele & Wallace
PHONE—IVY 7513
DECORATING CO.
23 W. PEACHTREE ST. ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta Inspiration Fathers Great Movement



With the return the past week of Forrest Adair from St. Louis, where he attended the meeting of the board of trustees of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, came the announcement of the letting of the contract for the new hospital at Shreveport, La., a bird's-eye view of which is shown above.

The Shreveport hospital is one of the five already decided upon; the others will be located at San Francisco, St. Louis, St. Paul and Montreal, Canada, and steps have been taken for the location of five more in other parts of the country as soon as the first five are well under way.

The fact that an Atlanta firm of architects—Hentz, Reed & Adler—are the architects for the Shreveport hospital and that an Atlanta construction firm—the C. A. D. Bayley company—secured the contract for the building, adds local interest to this announcement, but the real thrill that comes to Atlanta is that this wonderful work had its inspiration in the Scottish Right Hospital for Crippled Children located in this city.

The Shreveport hospital will involve an expenditure of upwards of $185,000 and those in the other cities will each probably amount to larger figures.

Backed by a rapidly increasing fund—now running over a million dollars a year—Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children will in a few years be found in every state in the union and with the erection of each building the good name of Atlanta will grow greater in this nation-wide movement. Famed as this city already is for its energy, its rapid growth, its material progress and prosperity, these sink into insignificance when compared with the humanitarian motives and broad vision of its citizens who initiate great movements for the betterment of mankind. Of such is the work being done by these hospitals and today practically the whole civilized world is watching with increasing interest the wonderful and even startling results they are producing in the ameliaation of the sufferings of a pathetically afflicted portion of the childhood of America.

It is a work that within a few years will wring from countless wretched and prematurely blasted lives a burden of unspeakable woe, and in its place will plant the joy and hope and usefulness which an all-wise Creator has decreed for the children of men.

As this movement goes forward it will carry the message of Atlanta's manhood to the ends of the earth, for it was in Atlanta that it had its birth and early growth, and this will be fame of a real and enduring kind.

Atlanta Building Progress

How 1922 Is Going Ahead of 1921.

Number of building permits, January 1 to March 3, 1921	455
Amount of building permits	$1,348,214
Number of new homes	183
Number of building permits, January 1 to March 3, 1922	685
Amount of building permits	$2,172,600
Number of new homes	426

With the month of February breaking all previous February building records—and February exceeding January by a comfortable margin—the prediction that Atlanta will make 1922 the greatest building year in its history begins to look like a certainty.

Furthermore, the residence building record will undoubtedly go glimmering this year. Up to March 3 1921, new homes for 183 families had been started. Up to the same date this year 426 new homes have been started. In compiling these figures all apartment and duplex houses have been included, not just single residences but an apartment is a home for someone even if at times it may seem otherwise. This is an increase of 187 per cent in actual homes. The total amount involved in the building permits issued during this period shows an increase of over 70 per cent over last year.

The month of March is expected to go over the million and a quarter mark. Atlanta is going along in the regular Atlanta way.

LET'S BE CHEERFUL OVER IT IN ANY CASE

No matter what the signs of the times may be there is always some "kill-joy" in the offing who will not see the bright side. A few perfectly good citizens seem to resent the fact that the number of building permits is running away ahead of last year and one snappy individual told Building Inspector Charles J. Bowen the past week that it was not actual permits for new buildings but those for repairs and remodelings that made the big figures. "Eighty-three thousand, nind hundred eighty-seven dollars of the $1,047,429 in February was for that class of work," replied Mr. Bowen, and the argument was over. As the grouchy one faded down the elevator Mr. Bowen remarked, "But it all means building, building material, labor and capital—more money in circulation—so why kick about it?"

That the only cure for unemployment is employment may not sound like a profound observation, but it is much more gently on the ears of many than to say the only cure for unemployment is work.—Kansas City Star.

Despite the unemployment, the savings banks of the country are holding their deposits well, which proves that on the average the thrifty workers are holding their jobs.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Baths and Bolshevism.

A well-known socialist is credited with having said that bolshevism will never make much headway in this country because we have too many bathtubs.

That is only another way of saying that "cleanliness is next to godliness." There is something so incompatible between soap and water and evil that they are seldom found in close association.

External cleanliness is not always a sign that things are clean within any more than "company manners" are proof of domestic bliss in the solitude of the home after the visitors are gone.

Yet the reverse is almost always true. The clean heart demands a clean outside.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Heating and Ventilating Engineers, Repairing Atlanta.

DON'T BLAME THE POOR BUILDING INSPECTOR

When you find yourself kicking on the building inspector's office because some worthy contractor has filled up the street with building material while he is erecting a building, remember that the law gives the contractor "half of the sidewalk and half of the street" for his plunder. The only exception to this is when there is a car line on the street in which case the dead line is eight feet from the track. The building inspector does not even have the right to enforce the law—that is up to the citizen or the officer who makes a complaint. So when you think the public is getting the worst of it just call an officer and tell him about it.

New Commercial Block For Inman Park



To the rapidly developing business center of Inman Park's "five points"—at the junction of Euclid and Moreland avenues and McClendon and Cleburne streets—there has just been added the new business block shown above.

That such a block was in demand is evidenced by the fact that leases for four of the five store spaces have already been signed and a number of applications have been made for the remaining space, the owner, L. H. Geiger, being able to select his tenants from among those lines of business which he feels are most needed in this district.

The location of these stores is a particularly desirable one, being in the heart of Inman Park. The lay of the streets gave unusual freedom in planning for the artistic as well as for the practical in a building.

This, the architects, Daniell & Bentell, have satisfactorily accomplished as this is a modern business building in every sense of the word and is one of the best arranged and most attractive in the city.

The division of this building, occupied by Henderson Tea room, is especially adapted to the needs of a popular tea room. In the rear is a private dining room, in which many affairs of the Inman Park social contingent are held. The Forrest market and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company have been open for business several weeks, and each concern is well pleased with the arrangement and location of its store.

E. H. Cone, the well-known druggist, is having made to order fixtures and equipment of the finest class for this new drug store of his. It is his ambition to have this store be the most beautiful suburban drug store in Atlanta, and he will open for business about March 15.

G. E. Miller is the contractor who erected the building. V. H. Kriegshaber & Son supplied the pressed brick, lime and cement; the Atlanta Terra Cotta company furnished the terra cotta work; Phoenix Planing mill handled the mill work and lumber; the Independent Plumbing company installed the plumbing; McGaughey Electric company did the electrical work; Woodward Electric company supplied the electrical fixtures; Holland Furnace company installed the heating plant; O. A. Smith Roofing company did the roofing and Beaullieu & Applewhite Co. furnished the green tile that gives an artistic finish to the superstructure.

REALTY ACTIVITY IN PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Property transfers reported by Atlanta Title and Trust company Saturday include warranty deeds, $6,500, J. R. Nutting to R. E. Butler, 610-612-614 Marietta street, 35 by 63 feet; $2,600, Ben A. Jones to Piedmont Savings company, lot south side Sinclair avenue, 501 feet northeast of Lake avenue, 44 by 206; $50,000, Mrs. Caroline M. Muse and Helen Muse to Charles C. McGehee, 123 East Fifteenth, 130 by 320; $3,375, D. G. McKinley to W. H. Murphy, lot north side East Fifth street, 45 feet west of Ponce de Leon way, 46 by 125; $4,500, J. D. Mangham to Central Bank and Trust corporation, 261 East Fourth street, 48 by 148; $46,500, Lee Hagan to Paul L. Fleming and Frank L. Fleming, lost east side Ivy street, 51 feet north of Lynch's alley, 45 by 250; $5,000, Paul L. Fleming and Frank L. Fleming to Lee Hagan, lot 400 feet east of northeast corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Barnett street, 50 by 180; $1,000, Same to same, 743 North Boulevard, 50 by 178; $3,500, William H. Heard to Mrs. Henrietta K. Johnson, 30 Lake avenue, 50 by 147; $7,000, Mrs. Alnede Perry to T. W. McCord, 274 Gordon street, 51 by 210; $11,134, Joseph Buchman to Mrs. Ada Shurman, 73 East Mitchell street, 31 by 150; $3,600, Mrs. Mary L. Clark to L. L. Morris, 525 South Moreland avenue, 50 by 155; $3,500, G. A. Martin to P. A. Chapman, lot on Hemphill avenue, 108 feet southeast of Keely, 102 by 164.

Bonds for title: (This is sum twice the value of property involved): $10,000, Massell Realty company to Columbia Development company, lot east side West Peachtree street, 50 by 141; $7,000, Dixie Realty company to Joseph R. Strickland, 311 St. Michael street, 50 by 100; $5,700, Roy Pierson to C. H. Perrier, lot southeast corner Evand drive and Hart drive, 100 by 200; $18,500, B. H. King to Mable Courtney Olliff, 29 Kennesaw avenue, 53 by 221; transfer to Irvin S. Olliff.

Real Nature of Credit

The real nature of credit, being not material but spiritual, has gone beyond the grasp of the casual thinker and because of ignorance as to its nature and uses mishaps have happened to our commerce, because credit was over-extended and put to uses for which it is neither designed or intended. Credit can not be manufactured. The printing presses of Russia may turn out paper rubles by the trillions, but there is no human power in Russia that can force the exchange of its fiat money for commodities at its face value. Credit is founded on real value and is never better nor When the governments of the belligerent nations borrowed billions of their people for the purchase of war munitions and to keep their men in the field, they were asking a form of credit extremely dangerous in character, and which we call inflated. There was no underlying value. The redemption of these credit obligations rests on the taxing powers of the nations and these powers may be affected by social and political changes. When the promoters of an industry need capital they offer stock. When they wish to borrow they offer bonds. Borrowing on the security of a bond is a credit transaction. Selling shares of stock in an industry is a capital transaction. Credit is not capital and the great error of the post-war period was an attempt to make credit do the work of capital.—J. H. Tregoe, Secretary National Association of Credit Men.

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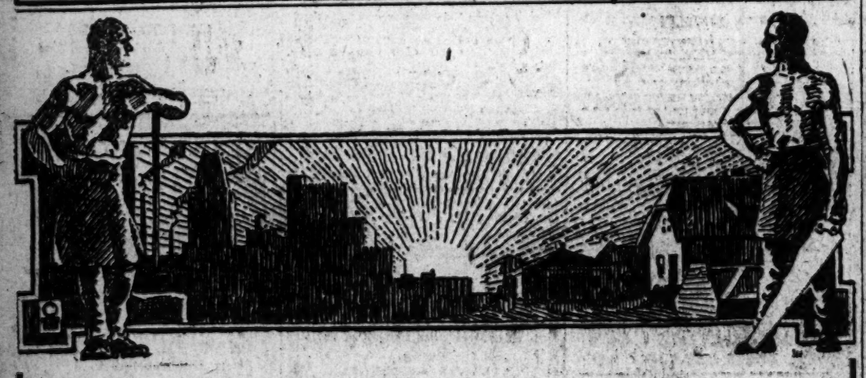
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Never in the history of Atlanta have building conditions been more favorable.
BUILDING MATERIALS are down to bed-rock prices.
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210 lb. to 340 lb., $2.90 per sq. and up
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Let Us Figure With You.
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WE WILL GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU ONE-THIRD IN YOUR BUILDING COST OF APARTMENTS AND DWELLINGS.
A MAJESTIC STEEL KITCHEN, white enameled, fireproof, with every up-to-date kitchen appliance; costs one-half what the average kitchen costs. The Murphy in-a-door bed (not a folding bed), a metal bed that at night can be in your sun parlor or sleeping porch or instantly turned into a room. In the day without effort placed in a closest out of the dust and out of sight. Most sanitary and comfortable. Three rooms, Murphyized, have the efficiency of six rooms. Rents go down. Owner's profits go up. More conveniences and less housework.
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Never before, probably never again, will Truscon Standard Buildings sell at such low prices. Now is the time to buy them.
Now also is the time to erect them. Erection costs—always small—are less compared to other construction during winter because no extra expense is required for protection against weather.
Permanent, day-lighted, well ventilated, Truscon Standard Buildings make ideal factories, warehouses, foundries, service garages, filling stations, dining halls, offices, shops, etc.
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 266. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.



The Newest of the New in

Silks *and* Dress Goods

READY for Spring! Those three words are full of meaning. They signify beautiful new SILKS in elegant and tasteful variety, the popular **tweeds,** fancy **serges, cape cloths,** endless numbers of new things for **trimming**—in short, anything and everything needed to make home sewing for spring keenly pleasant. Furthermore they all stand at the very **top of the quality-scale.**

And the Low Prices Make Values That Are Really Wonderful!

SATIN STRIPED PONGEE—WASHABLE—THE VERY newest thing for tub sport dresses. Also splendid for shirts and blouses. In navy, tan, brown, green and lavender stripes. Beautiful beyond description and unexcelled values at **$1.89**

THE NEWEST WEAVE IN KREPE KNITS—THE KIND THAT doesn't pick up. Very high in fashion's favor for spring. It's washable, too—a fact of importance. A complete range of the street shades and white. Priced at..... **$3.50**

ALL-WOOL TWEEDS—56 INCHES WIDE. YOU NEVER saw anything more popular than these are this season. All the new shades—browns, tans, blues, golds, gray and henna mixtures, etc. As to values, they're the most genuine kind at **$1.95**

FINE QUALITY, LIGHT WEIGHT, FANCY SERGES—A BIG shipment just received. In plaids of every description and color, also stripes in numerous effects. These were woven to sell for $4.00 to $4.50. Special buying on our part makes possible a price of..... **$2.50**

NEW CAPE CLOTHS ALSO FIT IN WELL WITH FASHION'S demands for the season. These are 56 inches wide. To be had in the newest shades of blue, brilliant red, green, henna, jade, tan, and all the others that are popular..... **$2.50**

Most remarkable values, too, are here in Paisley and fancy georgettes, heavily embroidered filet lace flouncings, and beautiful imported Spanish lace flouncings—the prettiest things imaginable at greatly reduced prices.

The Trimming Section is a veritable sea of the newest and best things—simple or as elaborate and gorgeous as your desire may dictate—and yet all in that rare good taste that makes for consummate beauty. See them!

Second Floor.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

Pleasantly Reminiscent of the Good Old Days Are These

New Spring Dresses

New Spring SUITS *At* $25.00 New Spring WRAPS

The Dresses Stunning new models of taffeta, canton crepe, georgette, krepe knit and many silk and crepe combinations. Embroidered, beaded, braided, ruffled, tucked, lace-trimmed. The various shades of blue predominate among the colors—but there's a liberal sprinkling of the brighter shades. Bright, spring-like trimmings are especially noticeable—producing effects of rare charm..... **$25.00**

The Suits Tricotine, twill cord, Scotch and sport tweeds—with particular emphasis on the tweeds, because these are so extremely popular this season. Those included in this sale will be found to represent quality of material and workmanship unusual at such a low price. The styles are snappy—the colors bright and spring-like. You'll delight in selecting from such a group—especially at this price **$25.00**

The Wraps Capes are decidedly the vogue for the season. Here's just an idea of what this group offers. One is a beautiful silk-lined cape in navy with collar stitched in gold, another is a cape-coat effect, belted and trimmed with gold and black braid. Silk lined. Still another is in dolman effect, with high roll collar and turn-back cuffs uniquely braided. Comes in tan and blue. Many others, of course, in the group at..... **$25.00**

And to Go With the Waists Here Are

SPORT SKIRTS *At* $6.95

Plain flannels, twilled flannels and sport woolens—snappy striped effects or attractive block checks. A good range, good quality, and extra good values at tomorrow's price **$6.95**

Winter Dresses $10.95

A lot of 25 Winter Dresses—some wool—some velvets. Choice models, they are, too! During season they ranged in price up to $50.00—and were well worth it. These will move out quickly. If you would share the treat, be here early tomorrow. The price will be **$10.95**

Fourth Floor.

You've But to Glance at the Prices to Realize the Worthwhileness of this

SALE OF WAISTS

Values $8.75 to $15.00

$4.95 PLAIN tailored crepe de chine waists, in excellent variety. Made with high-low collars. Ideal for wear with the popular tweed suits. Also gorgette in fancy overblouses in the suit shades and in outsizes, in navy, flesh, black and white. Black crepe de chines, too! This is a big lot and brimful of the best kind of values. Choice for these two days is..... **$4.95**

Values Up to $6.75

$3.95 HERE'S a group of fresh new waists, of georgette and crepe de chine—effectively styled and neatly finished. Square and "V" neck styles are about equally prominent—and Peter Pan collars come in for a good share of importance. Whether the suit or the ever-popular sport skirts—these will certainly deserve an honored place in the spring wardrobe. Sale priced at..... **$3.95**

Really Worth Double

$2.95 PONGEE, crepe de chine, georgette and tub silks. Such is the range of materials found in this group. The tub silks are in neatest striped designs. Georgettes are plain or embellished with beads and embroidered designs. The variety is ample to admit of altogether pleasant choice and the marks of quality pervade the entire collection—far better quality than the price indicates **$2.95**

Values Up to $4.95

$1.95 GEORGETTE and crepe de chine overblouses—that tells the story of this group. One further fact—they're in dark colors only. But that isn't all there is to be said by a good deal. Much could well be said of the quality and variety of the assortment, but we'll leave that to your own discovery. You don't often get as much for your money as here at..... **$1.95**

Fourth Floor

Our Special Demonstration of

BIEN JOLIE CREATIONS

Will Continue for Another Week

This work is being conducted under the supervision of

Mrs. Miller

An expert corsetiere, who will be glad to be consulted, and will see to it that your individual needs are correctly supplied.

New Spring stocks are complete. Among the many styles to be found here, your attention is directed to the following numbers that will be leaders for the week.

Style 1296—Silk brocade corset elastic all around top, long hips with elastic at bottom in back. Pink **$7.50**

Style 3341—Low bust, short style—uncorseted effect. Front lace **$5.00**

Style 3367—Treco corset, elastic top, free hips. Light weight, boneless—uncorseted effect **$3.50**

Style 1262—Brocade corset—elastic top, six hose supporters.. **$3.50**

Style 35065—Jersey bust confiner—priced at **$2.00**

Style 4943—Very heavy and long brassiere—silk striped, with elastic in bottom at sides..... **$2.50**

Style 4740—Extra long and heavy brocade brassiere — back fastening **$3.50**

Bungalow Aprons..... $1.19

Plaids, checks, plain colors—light and dark colors—styles that may be used for house dresses as well as aprons. Sizes 36 to 54. Values $2.50 and $3.00 at..... **$1.19** Also values to $4.00 at..... **$1.95**

Boys' Shirts..... $1.45

Of best quality madras—pin or wide striped designs—light or dark—all colors. Sizes 12, 13, 13½ and 14. Regular $2.00 and $2.50 qualities at **$1.45**

Dust Caps 19c

Chambrays, percales and ginghams—made with turn-back fronts of contrasting shades. Kinds that were 50c. In a clearance tomorrow at 19c

Third Floor

"After the Likeness of Spring"
That's a true picture of our
Exclusive

Misses' Hat Shop

All the beauties and all the bright colors of springtime have been gathered together and fashioned into the most lovely creations—typical of the buoyant, mirthful life of the present day miss. They're simply charming!

SPORT HATS—Chic models of softest straws and wool combinations—jade, henna, tangerine, orange, rose, copen, navy. For the outdoor girl to wear as an ideal complement to sport skirt and sweater, **$5.00, $6.50, $7.50**

ENGLISH STRAWS—Imported—just received. Of myodor braid in a variety of sailor effects. Henna, light blue, jade, tangerine and tan. Beautiful **$7.50**

Third Floor.

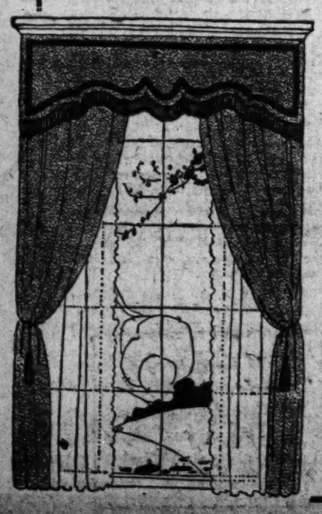
We do expert

Drapery Work

IN THE Spring the housewife's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of new draperies and a refreshing of all interior decorating. Such work here is in charge of experts who are posted as to all the newest ideas in their work.

New Spring drapery materials are arriving daily—and it seems that colors and effects are more beautiful than ever before. Exquisite colored **Scotch Madras** in all shades—priced at 60c, 75c and 90c and the range continues up to the very finest **Silks and Damasks.**

New Cretonnes



Specially Priced at

19c yd.
29c yd.
45c yd.

Other qualities are priced on up as high as $2.50 per yard.

Window Shades

Made to order

Only the best fadeless materials used. Built on Hartshorn rollers. A phone call brings a man to take measurements. Prices most reasonable.

Fifth Floor.

Girls' Sport Sweaters

Excellent sweaters of Shetland floss— in henna, buff, Copen and brown. Belted styles—some with buckles, some ties. Sizes 12 to 16. Something every girl needs and wants. Various groups priced as follows:

$7.50 to $10.98

Third Floor

SEA ISLAND—36 inches wide and of good, serviceable quality. Very specially priced tomorrow at **12c**

CANTON FLANNEL—29 inches wide—unbleached. Regular 30c quality—a lot for clearance at **15c**

BED SPREADS—crochet spreads—72x84 inches. Good in every particular. Sharply reduced **$1.69**

PILLOW CASES—embroidered, scalloped, hemstitched. Beautiful effects. Regularly $1.59 and $1.75. Special per pair..... **$1.10**

VOILES—36-inch materials in a variety of plaids and stripes. Regular 39c quality at **25c**

NAINSOOK—In 10-yard bolts, boxed. 36 inches wide. Excellent $2.75 quality. Tomorrow's price is **$2.25**

LONGCLOTH—36-inch, soft, smooth finish longcloth—10-yard bolts. Regularly $1.79. For tomorrow only.... **$1.45**

SATEENS—figured materials in a variety of designs and colors. A clearance of 50c and 65c qualities at **39c**

PERCALES—excellent varieties in both light and dark percales. Shirting and dress patterns. Very special at.. **25c**

SERPENTINE CREPE — for kimonos—both plain and figured. Our regular 35c grade in this sale at **25c**

MADRAS—excellent quality and in good variety. 36 inches wide. Short pieces—7 to 10-yard lengths. 39c quality at.... **20c**

GINGHAMS—checks, plaids and stripes. A special lot of 25c, 29c, 35c and 39c qualities to close out at **12½c**

Main Floor.

Children's

Knitted Capes

Cutest little things you ever saw. Have Angora collars. Come in pink, copen, navy and brown. Sizes 2 to 6. The little Miss will wear one proudly. Two groups—priced at

$4 and $5

Third Floor.

Smart Spring Trimmed Hats for Immediate Wear

Beautiful trimmings of flowers, crushed roses, birds, glycerined ostrich, quills and fancy ornaments.

Hair Braids, Chrysanthemum Braid, Milans, Silk Visca Cloth or Braid. Hair Braid Combinations, and All-Over Hair Cloth.

—Black, periwinkle, jade, green, red, sand, tile blue, gray, Copen, tangerine and peacock.

Off-face styles, small and medium Pokes, Turbans, etc.



Second Floor.

Graceful Contours and Clever Designs in Stylish Models

Monday At

$4.95, $7.50 to $10

Val. Laces

In 12-Yd. Bolts

37c

Mostly round thread—both edges and insertions. Very special .....37c bolt

Organdy Embroideries. Bands and rufflings for collars, cuffs and vestees. Tangerine, cream and white with color combinations—60c to $1.50

Baby Sets and convent edges—fresh, new, pretty.....15c to 60c

Main Floor.

And Now---A Trip to the Downstairs Store!

Three Remarkabl. Groups of

DRESSES

All new and stylish—bought at special prices and offered to you at way below their real worth. You'll have just cause for surprise when you see the excellence of the dresses as compared with the extreme lowness of the prices!

Group 1--

Beautiful dresses of Canton crepe and taffeta in navy and the high colors. Styled in the best taste. Ordinarily you'd consider yourself lucky to get such models at twice this price..... **$13.75**

Group 2--

Popular cape dresses in the wanted tweeds—also serviceable models of tricotine and poiret twill. Priced decidedly below regular for tomorrow's special selling **$7.50**

Group 3--

Silk taffetas and wool poplins make up this group—and every one is of style and quality far better than the price might indicate. In fact, they're real pick-ups as priced here..... **$4.75**

New Suits $16.75

Tweed Suits—and you know they're immensely popular just now. You won't find better ones at such a price as this. Excellent materials, snappy styles, well tailored, correctly finished in every detail. In the wanted high colors—tan, rose, Copen, etc. Nothing short of remarkable values at **$16.75**

KIMONOS—Japanese hand-embroidered kimonos—pink, blue, rose, lavender and Copen **$2.69**

BLOUSES — hand-made Philippine blouses—neat tailored styles. Of excellent batiste. Very special..... **$2.50**

MADRAS—in woven patterns—also excellent Russian cords at..... **35c**

BUNGALOW APRONS—of Amoskeag ginghams—very special tomorrow.... **$1.00**

KILTIE SKIRTS—of ginghams and galatea—plain and plaid. With buckle straps **$1.00**

SHEETS—a good brand, heavy and seamless. 81x90 inches. $1.49 values at **$1.19**

GOWNS AND TEDDIES—neat embroidered styles. Flesh or white. Special **75c**

CORSETS—brocade—low bust, elastic top. Pink. Splendid at..... **$1.69**

BATH TOWELS—heavy quality and large size—20x38 inches. Special at... **25c**

GINGHAMS—all new 25c ginghams—spring designs and colors in wide variety at **19c**

HOUSE DRESSES—of good ginghams in good patterns and colors. Neatly finished. Reduced **$1.69**

PETTICOATS—plain or figured cotton taffeta or cotton taffeta top with silk taffeta flounce. Values to $1.49..... **$1.00**

ENGAGEMENTS

FIELD—PERKERSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field announce the engagement of their daughter, Medora, to Angus Perkerson, the marriage to be solemnized Monday afternoon, March 27, at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

BLAKELY—MANGHAM.
Benjamin Rush Blakely, of Griffin, announces the engagement of his daughter, Marguerite, to Samuel Watson Mangham, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place April 20.

ASHCRAFT—HUSKE.
Dr. and Mrs. John Alex Ashcraft, of Monroe, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William Oliver Huske, of Fayetteville, N. C., the marriage to take place the latter part of April.

BUTT—HOUSEMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Butt, of Dallas, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Howard, to Donelson Harper Houseman. The marriage will take place in All Saints' chapel of Saint Mathew's cathedral, March 29, at 8:30 o'clock.

HERRINGTON—PARRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Polk Herrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jettie May, to Albert Lee Parry, of Huntington, Va., the marriage to be solemnized Tuesday, March 7.

HOLDER—COOK.
Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield Holder, of Tampa, Fla., announce the enagement of their daughter, Irene Clarice, to Howard Franklin Cook, of Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of April.

WINFREE—HENRY.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crawford Winfree announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Jerome Lee Henry, of Jackson, Miss., the marriage to take place March 26. No cards.

CALDWELL—CALDWELL.
J. A. Caldwell announces the engagement of his daughter, Elsie Mae, to Frank Edward Caldwell, of Macon, the marriage to take place March 12.

HALSTEAD—FERGUSON.
Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Halstead announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Larry Ford Ferguson, of Tallahassee, Fla., the marriage to take place in the spring.

CARNES—ROBISON.
Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Carnes announce the engagement of their daughter, Maybeth McDowell, to William Stillwell Robison, the marriage to take place April 11.

GREEN—HAYS.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Calvin Samuel Hays, of Macon and New York, the marriage to be solemnized March 22. No cards.

ELLIS—HARRISON.
Mrs. Lila Handy Ellis announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Lee, to Carter Clanton Harrison, the marriage to be solemnized March 15 at the home of the bride-elect. No cards.

FREEMAN—GANN.
Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Freeman announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kate, to Roecoe Broxton Gann, the wedding to be solemnized April 7 at the home of the bride-elect.

SHELOR—SUDDUTH.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beanland Shelor announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Frances, to David Edmund Sudduth, the wedding to take place March 23. No cards.

IVIE—BARNES.
Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Ivie, of Cornelia, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cleo, to Ernest Barnes, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

JOHNSON—LIGON.
J. B. Johnson announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucile, to Jack W. Ligon, the marriage to take place in June.

GIBSON—CONWAY.
Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris Gibson announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Robert Howell Conway, the marriage to take place April 6.

COLLINSWORTH—VAUGHAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stafford Collinsworth announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Harrison, to Jack Robby Vaughan, of Carrollton, Ga., the marriage to take place April 19 at the home of the bride-elect.

HAYES—PLATT.
Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bush, of Winder, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Sara Hayes, to John Bowman Platt, of Warren, Ohio, formerly of St. Paul, the marriage to take place April 12.

LITTLE—DAVIS.
Miss Lou Ona Little, of Commerce, announces the engagement of her sister, Cecile Neal, to Philip W. Davis, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Lexington, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

PARKER—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. William Foster Parker, of Brunswick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila du Bignon, to Adolphus Henry Brown, of Savannah, the wedding to be solemnized in April.

THOMPSON—CASTLEBERRY.
Mrs. Marion Mulford Thompson, of Gainesville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Christine, to Harold Douglas Castleberry, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WALKER—ANDERSON.
Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Walker, of Locust Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tryphena Vashti, to Ellry Gustaf Anderson, the marriage to be solemnized April 12 at the home of the bride-elect.

BERRY—GIRARDEAU.
Mrs. F. W. Berry, of Luray, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Keightley, to Charles Howard Girardeau, Jr., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

SMITH—CRIPPS.
Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Smith, of Madison, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Sheldon, to Captain Benjamin T. Cripps, Forty-third company, Fifth regiment, U. S. M. C., Quantico, Va., the wedding to be solemnized the latter part of April.

DUNN—CARPENTER.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dunn, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma, to Clyde Carpenter, of Eatonton, the marriage to take place in April.

McAFEE—KITCHENS.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAfee, of Harrison, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Irene, to William Rawlings Kitchens, of Davisboro, Ga., the wedding to take place in the spring.

BOWEN—SUMMER.
Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bowen, of Crawfordville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Luna Gertrude, to Henry Moss Summer, of Gainesville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

RUDY—POPE.
William L. Rudy, of Middletown, Md., announces the engagement of his daughter, Blanche Cost, to Wiley Mobley Pope, of Woodville, Texas, and Dawson, Ga., the wedding to take place in the near future.

BROACH—SCRUGGS.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Berry Broach, of Rome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Edwin Lyle Scruggs, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Bride-Elect.

Mrs. W. M. Cain and Mrs. I. C. Alsobrook entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home in honor of Miss Bessie Mae Abbey, a bride-elect of March.

The house was beautifully decorated with jonquils and hyacinths artistically arranged in baskets and vases, the color scheme being pink and yellow.

Miss Abbey wore a smart spring frock of blue taffeta, trimmed in red.

Mrs. Cain was dressed in navy blue French serge and Mrs. Alsobrook wore a becoming dress of black crepe meteor.

Those present were Mrs. R. M. Berry, Mrs. W. D. Welsh, Miss Allie Smith, Mrs. W. N. Dodson, Miss Addeane Doyle, Miss Theresa Doyle, Mrs. G. N. Snelling, Miss Violet Finney, Mrs. C. E. McCrary and Mrs. A. G. Allen.

Miss Winn Gives Dancing Party.

A dance assembling the school set was given recently by Miss Helen Winn, celebrating her fifteenth birthday, at the Masonic hall in West End.

Miss Winn received her guests wearing a dancing frock of apricot crepe, made bouffant, with panels of gold lace and garland of black lisere flowers.

Among those present were: Misses Margaret Riordan, Kathleen Riordan, Dotsie Steren, Ruth Wilson, Loretta Maurer, Eleanor Wallace, Mona Dudley, Mary F. Eggert, Catherine Jentzen, Grace Costello, Ida Englehart, Helen Englehart, Helen Redmon, Venice Johnson, Eleanor Myers, Agnes Humphries, Elizabeth Huber, Cecelia Steiner, Elizabeth O'Neil, Ella Dunlap, Margaret Campbell, Francis Metchner, Elizabeth Patterson, Margaret Barton, Zena White, Mary Murphy, Helen Winn, Mary Margaret Winn.

Brady Goldsmith, Charlie Lynch, Frank McCormick, Louis Williams, Ralph Gazaar, Carl Davies, Harris Hurst, Phil Keeney, John Daritt, Dan Sutter, Jack Tracy, Ed Murphy, P. Gaillmard, J. Gaillmard, William Stevens, Erin Dicks, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Manos, F. Etheridge, Hugh J. Lynch, J. C. House, B. Myers, Joe Roberts, B. Collins, Gus Howard, Wallace Streeter, O. H. Jentzen, Henry Bookout, John Winn.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hires, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. C. B. Myers, Mrs. John Jentzen, Miss Nell Jentzen and Mrs. W. W. Tracy.

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"The Store of Dependability"
Sterling Silver becomes linked with the family traditions. It is handed down with the honor and glory, the happiness and griefs, that make up history. Woven about it are associations that make it more precious than gold. What wonder that a woman may part with all else, but will cherish every piece of her Sterling Silver as long as life shall last!
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April Weddings
Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society. We LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge.
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Sterling silver gifts are certain to please.
Call at the store and see the South's largest silver stock.
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FROHSIN'S PRESENT
A Superb Collection of Striking Styles and Exceptional Values in New Spring
Suits- Coats- Frocks
All new models expressing the Spirit of Spring

Each surpassing the other in beauty and charm
IT'S a joy to see these New Suits, Coats, Frocks and Sport Clothes, they're so distinctively different and charming. And, as usual, at Frohsin's, the prices are moderate.
$29.75 to $49.75 to $119.75
New Spring Suits Jaunty tailored and dressy models, developed in many new and effective ways that will appeal to women in search of sports attire, as well as to those in need of a suit for general use. Materials feature new and novel weaves in tweeds, spongeenes and homespuns, as well as Poiret Twills, Tricotine and other fashionable fabrics.
Three-Piece Suits New models that answer either the purpose of suit or dress—at prices emphatically low. These three-piece suits are remarkably practical—correct for street or dress wear. Twill Cords, Tweeds and combinations of Twill Cord and Canton Crepe in costumes with Capes, Mandarin Coats and Box Coats with original treatments of braid and embroidery.
New Spring Coats Spring Coats and Capes for sport and general and dress wear in styles conceived by master designers, whose aim it has been to impart both style and practicability. Graceful "wrappy" models, as well as straight-line and belted styles, in all the newer materials and colors.
New Spring Frocks Materials of unusual charm and individuality deserve first mention among the many style features of the Spring Dresses. Crepeknit, Creponge, Canton Crepe, Tricotine and Poiret Twill are just some of the fabrics which have been used with telling effect in creating these charming frocks.
Whether you come to buy or only to look—you are welcome. We extend the same courtesy in showing as in selling.
Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL
And it's worth your while, indeed, to come to Frohsin's and see the newest Apparel for Spring, at our low prices.

"Miss Bobby" Will Entertain Junior Music Club Members

One more additional treat for the young folks of Atlanta has been provided by the Junior Music club, which will present "Miss Bobby" Besler in a unique costume song recital at Egleston hall Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss Bobby is very much of a grown young lady, with a most charming personality and bewitching voice; but because of her slight person, she is able to appear on the stage as a kiddy very much the same age as her audience. This is one of the secrets of her success, which has made her known from New York to the Rocky mountains in the past two years and has brought her forward as one of the greatest entertainers of childhood since Kitty Cheatham.

More than this, she has sought out children's songs from many lands and climes, some centuries old, and some just composed; and these she sings in a manner all her own and with bits of by-play that keep the eyes and ears of her little audience wide open during the course of her entire program.

An idea of how she presents her songs is contained in the following extract from a recent issue of The Musical Courier: "When the curtain went up, it disclosed a wicker chair, two nursery screens depicting scenes from Mother Goose, in addition to the regulation piano. And then Miss Besler, garbed in a pink pinafore, socks and sandals, with her bobbed hair set off by a huge bow, stuck her head between the curtains, look cautiously around and flew across the stage and off. A moment later, her accompanist, in the costume of a nurse, came on, looking for her, calling to her that it was three o'clock and time to practice.

"But Bobby showed a decided repugnance for anything of this order and had to be dragged back to the stage and forcibly set upon the piano stool where, after doing some scales, she sang her own 'Dinkey Bird.' She then decided that she would rather do songs than her piano practice, and so her accompanist sat down to the piano and Miss Besler was fairly started."

Miss Evelyn Jackson, director of the Junior Music club, who heard her last summer at the biennial of the National Federation of Music clubs, states that this recital is sure to create a sensation among the children who are fortunate enough to attend; and she urges all parents who are anxious for the musical advancement of their children, to send them to this unusual event Thursday afternoon. Incidentally, Miss Jackson states that those grown folks who accompany the children will be rewarded with a very rich afternoon of real pleasure, for "Miss Bobby" is quite as attractive for adults as for little tots.

The concert is a special event, outside the regular juvenile series of the Junior Music club. For this reason, all children who attend, whether members of the club or not, will pay the regular admission price of fifty cents. Grown people will be admitted for a dollar. Tickets are on sale at the Cable Piano company and by members of the club.

East Point Social News.

J. L. Smith is in Birmingham for a few days.

John Whaley is in Alabama on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hyndman announce the birth of a son, at home, on March 3, who has been named Thomas Lee, Jr.

H. H. Hutchins has returned from an extended business trip in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whaley announce the birth of a daughter, at home, on February 26.

Mrs. W. P. Reeves, with two attractive children, have returned to Jonesboro, after a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. C. C. Farr has returned from a visit in Cartersville.

Claude Rainey, Jr., of Lithonia, is visiting with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harmon entertained a company of friends at dinner, Wednesday evening, in honor of their guest, Mr. Charles Roberts, of Nashville.

Miss Annie Ricketson, of Monroe, is the week-end guest of Mrs. George C. Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Crane are recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Christian and little son have returned from a few days' visit in Lithonia.

Mrs. Edwin Platt is ill at the Grady hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Carroll, of Lilburn, Ga., was the recent guest of Mrs. A. J. McCoy.

Lamar Norton, of Lithonia, was the guest of his uncle, Rev. C. A. Norton, during the past week.

Rev. Homer S. Jenkins is in Scutsguard, Kan.

Miss Floy Shannon will return from Chicago early this week.

Lucile Avenue P.-T. A. Plans Apron Bazar.

The February meeting of the Lucile Avenue P.-T. A. was held Tuesday at the school. The need of an auditorium was felt more keenly than ever, since there were 97 mothers crowded into a schoolroom which seats 45 pupils.

The committee in charge had arranged a splendid program. Mrs. McCormack, president of the P.-T. council, made an interesting talk on Parent-Teacher work. Miss Lynn Word read two charming selections and Miss Spiller, a noted pianist, rendered several selections.

The club is planning for an apron bazar at the next meeting, and is sending out unique invitations in the shape of small aprons, which are to be returned with as many pennies in the pocket as there are inches in the person's waist measure.

Six-A and 1 won the prizes in the contests for the largest number of mothers present.

The association is deeply grieved over the recent death of the secretary, Mrs. M. H. Varn, and resolutions in appreciation of her services to the club were read by Mrs. W. L. McCalley. Mrs. O. F. Kauffman was then elected secretary.

Zeta Tau Alphas Entertained at Tea.

The Atlanta alumni chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity was entertained by Mrs. I. T. Callaway, Jr., at tea on Friday afternoon.

The officers of the chapter have been elected for the coming year. They are Miss Frances Noyes, president; Mrs. J. Ross Garner, secretary; Mrs. J. V. Poole, treasurer.

The guests enjoyed a bridge and rook game earlier in the afternoon. Silver pencils were given for top scores.

Mrs. Callaway received her guests wearing blue taffeta.

Among those present were Mrs. J. E. Kerr, Mrs. P. H. Winter, Miss Eloise Thomas, Mrs. J. Ross Garner, Mrs. J. V. Poole, Miss Frances Noyes, Mrs. P. J. Harlee, Mrs. J. B. Kincaid, Mrs. J. Floyd Carmichael, Miss Annie Mae Chirsty, Miss Mildred Converse, Mrs. Judson Garner, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, Miss Genevieve White, Mrs. J. C. Wright, Miss Anne Wimberly, Miss Quillian and Mrs. Callaway.

The Atlanta chapter of the fraternity has recently been reorganized since it disbanded during the war. The members will be entertained at tea every month.

Concert at Edison Hall.

Enjoyment of the concert Thursday afternoon at the Edison shop was none the less because of the dreary weather. The audience was entertained with a variety of beautiful re-creations in voice, orchestra and instrument numbers.

Christine Miller, Arthur Middleton and Allen Rogers, all-American artists, were some of the favorites heard in the list.

The next concert will be on the evening of March 9, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock, and will be in charge of Signor Volpi. Miss Nora Allen, Miss Madeline Hauff, Byron Warner and other singers will take part, and a short, choice program of Edison numbers will be used. The evening gives promise of being a musical treat, with such an array of delightful singers.

Free cards of admission can be obtained upon application at the Edison shop, 182 Peachtree street.

Parties Planned For Bride-Elect.

Many other parties are being planned for Miss Grace Evelyn Davis, a bride-elect of the month.

Monday, Mrs. A. W. Epps will entertain at luncheon.

Tuesday, Mrs. S. F. Lange will give a bridge-tea for Miss Davis.

Engagement Announced



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Miss Medora Field, whose engagement to Angus Perkerson is announced today, the marriage to take place Monday afternoon, March 27, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. She is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field, of 52 Rosedale road.

Mrs. Johnson Gives Miscellaneous Shower.

A beautiful social affair complimenting a charming bride-elect was the miscellaneous shower Saturday, February 25, given by Mrs. Henry Johnson at her home, 228 St. Charles avenue, for Mrs. Annie Mae Barry, whose marriage to William Hugh Jacks will be solemnized Saturday, March 11.

Quantities of jonquils decorated the reception rooms. In the dining room the table was lace-covered. Adorning the center was a silver basket holding jonquils and narcissus, encircled by unshaded yellow tapers in silver candlesticks. At intervals were compotes of yellow and white mints. The ices and cakes also caried out the yellow and white color scheme.

The gifts in a clothes basket covered with yellow crepe paper were presented to the bride-elect by little Caroline and Jeanette Thompson, nieces of the hostess. The basket contained many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mrs. Johnson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. E. H. Price and Mrs. J. Russell Jenness.

Mrs. Barry won the prize in the bride's contest and Mrs. Norma Case received the consolation.

Mrs. Johnson received her guests wearing an afternoon gown of blue satin.

Mrs. Barry's gown was dark blue Canton crepe with henna trimmings.

Among those present were Mrs. O. O. Hales, Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, Miss Maude Jones, Miss Cora Jones, Mrs. L. H. Parris, Mrs. V. L. Brigman, Mrs. J. Russell Jenness, Mrs. E. H. Price, Mrs. J. J. Thompson, Mrs. Norma Case, Miss Mabel D. Baker, Miss Marguerite Smith, Miss Clara Smith, Miss Lena Floersch, Miss Winnefred Lee Kemp, Mrs. W. A. Jacks, Miss Annie Jacks, Miss Maude Jacks, Miss Mamie Sherman, Mrs. J. C. Henson, Mrs. C. M. Westbrook, Mrs. F. H. Mapp, Miss Caroline Thompson and Miss Jeanette Thompson.

Miss Jett Gives Bridge-Tea.

Miss Elsie Jett was hostess at an informal bridge-tea on Thursday afternoon at her home on Spring street, the occasion complimenting the members of her bridge club and a few friends. An artistic arrangement of lovely spring flowers was used throughout the house. Tea was served following the games. Covers were placed for twelve guests.

Music Study Club Of College Park Holds Meeting

On Wednesday afternoon, March 1, the College Park Music Study club held an interesting and instructive meeting at the home of Miss Lucile Mason. A delightful program arranged by Mrs. Crossman was enjoyed by all who were present.

The story of the opera "Carmen" was given by Mrs. S. R. Young and many beautiful Victrola selections interspersed the reading. Mrs. Hugh Couch, president of the club, gave the story of the opera, "The Love of Three Kings."

The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Doss, corner of North Main and Lyle avenue, on the first Wednesday in April, April 5. At that meeting the club will study "Faust" and some other operas that will be given in Atlanta during the coming season.

The club has already attained a membership of forty and all ladies of the community who are vitally interested in the study of good music are invited to become members.

Delegates Elected.

Mrs. Couch and Mrs. Young were elected delegates to the convention of Federated Music Clubs which meets in Cordele March 10.

Swastika Club's Cabaret Dance.

The Swastika club will entertain with a cabaret-dance Saturday evening, March 18, at 9 o'clock, at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Miss Claire Adler Becomes Bride of David Goldberg

A beautiful event of Saturday evening was the wedding of Miss Claire Adler and David Brown Goldberg, of New York, which was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adler, on East Eighth street.

Charles Adler gave his daughter in marriage and Dr. David Marx performed the ceremony.

Miss Evelyn Adler was her sister's only attendant. She wore a beautiful gown of French blue georgette, with American beauty sash, harmonizing with her flowers, which were American Beauty roses. Edgar Bromberger, of New York, was Mr. Goldberg's best man.

Lovely Bride.

The bride, who entered with her father, was lovely in her graceful gown of soft chiffon and point lace. Her point lace veil was held in becoming folds by a band of crystals. Her bouquet was of orchids, showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony a dinner was given for the families of the bride and groom. The table held a handsome centerpiece of Killarney roses, violets, snapdragons and pink sweetpeas, with pink as the predominating color.

Mrs. Charles Adler, the mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige chiffon. Her corsage was of Parma violets.

Wedding Journey.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg left on a wedding trip to Palm Beach, Miami and Cuba.

Mrs. Goldberg's traveling suit was of dark blue twill, embroidered in gold. Her hat was of reseda green, trimmed with burnt goose in a soft harmonizing shades of green.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldberg will live in New York, where Mr. Goldberg is prominent in business and social circles.

Supper to Be Served.

Mrs. John Wilkins, chairman, announces that the members of her circle will serve supper at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Egleston Memorial hall.

The ladies guild of All Saints' church will sponsor the supper.

Informal Dance At Roseland.

An informal dance will be given Tuesday evening, March 7, from 9 till 12 o'clock, at Roseland, sponsored by J. Lester Moore, E. E. Church and Ben Atchison.

The Helton brothers' well-known dance orchestra, has again been engaged. Admission by card only.

The following are the chaperons for the dance: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Batty, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haire, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Laird, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mauldin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Akridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Frankel, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rizer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hague, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haygood.

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Platinum Foxes ..... $50.00 Up
Squirrel Chokers $12.50
Blue Foxes dyed ..... $50.00 Up

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for dress . . . the graceful, new and novel patent leather effects; patent leather and dull kid combinations; gray suede and patent leather combinations; dull calf and gray suede combinations; spring satins.

for street and sport . . . oxfords and strap walking shoes with low and medium heels. —Patent leather; Tan calf; Tan and Brown calf combinations; Suede combinations.

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$6.50 to $8.50

Black Patent
Patent and Suede Combinations
Black Satin Straps
Black Kid Straps
Walking Oxfords

Stepping Out for Spring

There is nothing daintier than these new buckle and button straps. The majority have shapely junior Louis heels. Oxfords are in popular walking styles with military or cuban heels. Prices are uncommonly moderate for shoes of their character.

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Carlton's For Quality and Value

H. G. LEWIS & CO. -:- 70-72 WHITEHALL

A Great Monday Sale of Newest Spring Apparel

THE very latest arrivals in our immense stocks---will be featured in this sale. Every garment represents an approved Spring style and is absolutely guaranteed for quality. Every price a Lewis value.



Garments Shown Here Sketched From Stock—Hundreds of Others Will Be Featured at Lewis' Tomorrow.

A Blue Tricotine Suit trimmed with navy silk embroidery and buttons . $25
B Blue Tricotine Suit trimmed with colored silk embroidery $25
C Blue Tricotine Suit trimmed with navy silk embroidery and buttons $29.75
D Cape of tan sport material with stripes in sport shades $15
E Tweed Suit in smart tailored style in several new shades $16
F Navy blue Velour de Laine Coat with tan trimmings $35
G Suit of Lavender colored tweed trimmed with darker buttons $29.75
H Coat of Velour de Laine in several new shades—with cord embroidery $29.75
I Tan Velour de Laine Coat trimmed with fringe and silk ... $29.75
J Velour de Laine Cape—tan and other shades—with blue stitching and silk tassels $25
K Wrap of Velour de Laine tan with trimmings of silk fringe $25
L Coat of blue Normandy with stitching of tan and tassels of blue silk $55

Underselling the Fashionable
Tweed Suits
—AT—
$16-$19.75-$25 AND $29.75

FROM the first we have featured Tweeds and sold them for less. They come in such desirable shades as rose, helio, Copen, Mohawk, Pekin, tan, gray and orchid—suits with Norfolk or sack coats, notched tuxedo and Peter Pan collars and novelty pockets. Belted and semi-belted styles; some embroidered and others self-trimmed. A splendid selection of sizes.

Unusual! This Sale of
Coats and Capes
---AT--
$15-$19.75-$25 AND $29.75

SELECTION is almost unlimited—so complete is our present stocks—and values are better than we have offered in many, many seasons. Many striking new styles are presented tomorrow—developed from such favored materials as herringbone, camel's hair, Scotch tweeds, veldyne, velour, Normandy, tricotine and velour de laine, in a splendid variety of styles and colors.

Others up to $95.

Featuring New Tricotine Suits

Latest Spring Styles—Best in Town Values

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Smart tailored suits, in very latest short box coat and bloused-back coat styles, in navy blue and black, with exquisite embroidery and novel new sleeves. Comparison—the test of all values—will prove that these suits excel any in town at above prices.

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CARUSO MEMORIAL CONCERT MONDAY BIG EVENT OF WEEK

First Opera-Musicale Also on Week's Program

The week will open with an event second only in interest to the annual engagement of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company.

Atlanta's friend and idol, Enrico Caruso, the greatest singer ever put forward by the greatest opera company in the world, will be memorialized in a concert at the Auditorium Monday night, which very properly has been arranged and is being managed by the Atlanta Music Festival association, promoters for twelve years of the annual season of grand opera which has had as its apex of interest the coming of the most celebrated tenor of all times.

A symphony orchestra of seventy-five pieces, the combined forces of the orchestras of the Howard, Metropolitan and Criterion theaters, will form the foundation for a program which promises to provide the most brilliant concert Atlanta has ever presented—and some big precedents have been set in former years.

A chorus of fresh young voices—the choral club of the Girls' High school, with Mrs. Grace Brown Townsend, soloist and director, will sing a selection from Italian opera, and Atlanta's leading artists will present some of the airs which were Caruso's greatest triumphs, while the great tenor's own voice will be heard through the instrumentality of the talking machine in his own incomparable version of the "Sob Song" from Pagliacci.

The concert will be made a democratic affair, with all tickets for $1 and no seats reserved, in order that the greatest number of people may pay tribute to the memory of the golden voice which gave so much joy to the world, and in order that Atlanta as a whole may pay its meed of appreciation through the substantial method provided in the Caruso Memorial foundation. The singer, in his lifetime, rejoiced to help to a musical education many a youth whose talents must otherwise have lain dormant. His generosity, it is planned, shall go on through the memorial fund.

Advance sale of boxes, the only seats reserved, suggests that the "horse shoe" will on Monday night bear close resemblance to the first night of opera, the box holders being, in many cases, the same clientele as that of the annual opera season.

The Week Crowded With Social Interest.

The week socially will be a crowded one, with rehearsals for the Junior League Follies as a steady background of activity for the younger set, including the young married people. With this big event only a week off—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 13, 14 and 15—The Follies are being anticipated with an eagerness that is all the more keen in that the performers, whose work in former Follies has been of professional cleverness, are "home folks."

Formal events will include the first opera musical on Tuesday in the series to be put on at the Howard theater by the Atlanta Woman's club with Enrico Leide and the Howard orchestra collaborating. Carmen will open the series Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

On the same day at 2 p. m. the largest bridge party of the season, the annual kettledrum under the auspices of Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will assemble several hundred women for an afternoon at cards in the auditorium.

Mrs. Stevens to Give Reception.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens' reception on Wednesday will be a brilliant event of the week, assembling a large company of ladies to meet Mrs. John Henry Dobbs, a recent bride, who was Miss Mary Butt Griffith. It will be given in the attractive new clubhouse of Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will be hostess to the woman's board of Oglethorpe university on Wednesday, when the large membership will gather at her residence for their regular meeting and matters of importance will be considered.

Meador-Fletcher Wedding Brilliant Event.

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Meador and George Marion Fletcher, of New York, will be the brilliant event to assemble society on Wednesday night, the ceremony at All Saints' church at 8:30 to be followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving club.

Handsome entertainments of the week anticipating the wedding will be Floy Holt's dinner at the Driving club tonight for the bridal party. Mr. Fletcher will entertain his attendants at a stag dinner Monday evening at the Capital City club. Mrs. Chester Booth Blakeman will give a luncheon Tuesday for the bride and her attendants, and on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie will entertain the bridal party at buffet supper after the rehearsal.

Mrs. Edward McDowell In Lecture Recital.

The Atlanta Music club will present Mrs. Edward McDowell on Wednesday, March 8, at 10:30 o'clock at Egleston hall.

A novelty on Mrs. McDowell's program will be a composition of McDowell's, written in his sixteenth year, and other works of the great composer which are more familiar.

Mrs. McDowell's lecture recitals in Atlanta have come to be annual events, this due to the combined circumstances of the illuminating character of her interpretations and the privileged sidelights she can throw on the work of America's greatest composer, as well as the rare charm and humanness of Mrs. McDowell's personality.

College Events For Friday Night.

The Atlanta alumni of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will celebrate founders' day with a stag banquet at the Capital City club Friday night.

The civil crew of Georgia Tech will entertain a happy company of the college set with a dance Friday night at Capital City club.

Miss Blakely to Wed Mr. Mangham.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Marguerite Blakely, of Griffin, and Samuel Watson Mangham, of Atlanta, will be of widespread interest throughout this and other states, on account of the social prominence and popularity of the young couple.

Miss Blakely is a beautiful and attractive young woman, with a charm and grace of personality, and is possessed of many fine traits of mind and heart. She received her higher education at St. Mary's college, Raleigh, N. C., and since her debut has been a reigning belle.

Miss Blakely is the only daughter of Benjamin Rush Blakely, who is prominent alike in the business and social world.

Miss Blakely's mother was the beautiful and accomplished Miss Rosalind Trammell.

Mr. Mangham is a man of fine characteristics, with a lovable nature. He has attained an enviable record in the insurance business, in which he has been engaged for several years. Mr. Mangham was a student at Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and during the world war served as an ensign in the United States navy, and was stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Mangham is the son of Joseph J. Mangham, who is a successful man in the real estate business of Atlanta, a grandson of the late Colonel Samuel W. Mangham and a grandnephew of the late Colonel Thomas W. Mangham, of Macon, brave and gallant soldiers of the sixties. Mr. Mangham's mother was Miss Ora Boyd, of Griffin, a lovely character, and a splendid woman. She was the daughter of the late Joseph D. Boyd, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Griffin.

Mrs. Howell to Be Honored.

Mrs. Albert Howell, Sr., who has been spending the winter in Sumter, S. C., with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Heath, will arrive today to visit her sister, Mrs. F. J. Spratling, at her home on Peachtree road.

On Wednesday Mrs. Spratling will entertain the members of the West End Study class in honor of Mrs. Howell.

Norval Richardson Goes to Japan As First Secretary.

A diplomatic appointment of interest in Atlanta is that of Norval Richardson, a brother of Hugh Richardson, of Atlanta, and himself well known here, as first secretary of the American embassy to Japan.

A cable message yesterday brought the news from Lisbon, Portugal, where Mr. Richardson has for some time been first secretary.

Originally from Vicksburg, Miss., he received his first appointment from President Taft, going as secretary to the legation in Havana, and his diplomatic experience since that time has been most interesting.

He remained in Cuba two years, and was transferred to Copenhagen, Denmark; after two years' service there, he was appointed first secretary of the American embassy at Rome, Italy; after five years there he was transferred to Santiago, Chile, and last year was transferred to Lisbon, Portugal.

The appointment as first secretary of the American embassy at Japan is a distinct promotion and recognition of his ability.

While in the diplomatic service he has devoted a great deal of time to literary work; some of his best-known books are "The Lead of Honor," "The American Ambassador," "The World Shut Out," "Pagan Fire." He has a new novel that is soon to be published by Scribners, "The Cave Woman."

Dinner-Dance At Driving Club.

The dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Piedmont Driving club was one of unusual brilliance on account of several large parties assembling many prominent Atlantans in honor of a lovely bride-elect and of distinguished visitors.

The tables were decorated with baskets of jonquils and narcissi.

Miss Sarah Schoen and Miss Grace Goldsmith, two of Miss Meador's bridesmaids, entertained the bridal party and a few other friends in honor of Miss Charlotte Meador, whose wedding to George Marion Fletcher will be a brilliant event of Wednesday.

Invited to meet Miss Meador were Misses Katherine Dickey, Nellie Dodd, Marion Stearns, Blanche Wilkinson, of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Blakeman, Harold Smith, of New York; Forney Wyly, Floy Holt, Grady Black, Elwyn Tomlinson, Leman Phelan, R. M. Harris, William McCarty, Asburn Hodgson, of Athens.

In compliment to Mrs. L. F. Barker, of Baltimore, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Childs and Dr. E. C. Bellenger entertained the group of Atlantans who have been together at Palm Beach recently. Invited to meet Mrs. Barker were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton.

Charles T. Nunnally entertained Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, of New York city and Oyster Bay, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, for the wedding of Miss Charlotte Meador, and her son, George Marion Fletcher, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Miss Lottie Peck Meador, Albert Brunker, of Chicago, and Thomas Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Robert's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Gay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Dana Belser and A. W. Hill.

Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Harrison.

Miss Field to Wed Mr. Perkerson.

The interest of a wide circle of friends centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Medora Field and Angus Perkerson, the marriage to take place Monday afternoon, March 27, at Saint Luke's Episcopal church, on Peachtree street, with Dr. C. B. Wilmer officiating.

The bride-elect has been a resident of Atlanta for the past two and a half years, her family having resided in Rome until that period. Miss Field is one of the prominent writers of fact and fiction, and is identified with the literary world. She has also contributed to national magazines, and is one of the foremost and most talented feature writers connected with the magazine section of The Atlanta Journal, being largely responsible for its success. Lee Field, of Indianapolis, her brother, will give her in marriage, and her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dowdle, of Rome, will be among the out-of-town guests. Miss Field is unusually pretty and attractive. She combines a charming personality with sweetness of disposition.

Mr. Perkerson graduated from the Georgia School of Technology, and Emory university, and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. During the world war he served as an officer in the artillery corps of the United States army. He is a journalist of ability and exceptional talent and has written for magazine publications.

Mr. Perkerson is editor of the magazine section of The Journal. W. T. Perkerson, E. J. Perkerson and Harry Perkerson, well-known business men of Atlanta, are his brothers.

Miss Ashcraft to Wed Mr. Huske.

Dr. and Mrs. John Alex Ashcraft, of Monroe, N. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William Oliver Huske, the marriage to be an interesting event taking place the latter part of April.

The bride-elect made her debut in Atlanta society during the winter of 1918, when she visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, at their home on Peachtree road. She was a faithful worker in the Red Cross and served in canteen work.

Miss Ashcraft graduated from Columbia college and was two years younger than any senior of her class. She is a beautiful young woman, and possesses many charming attributes of character.

Mr. Huske is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Robinson Huske, of Fayetteville, N. C., and secretary of the Huske Hardware company, and vice president of the Huske Building corporation, of Fayetteville.

He attended Donaldson Military academy and graduated from the University of North Carolina, where he played on the football team and made the all-southern team.

During the war he went to France with the Rainbow division, after having been made an officer at Oglethorpe training camp.

Mr. Huske is prominently identified with interests in North Carolina, and is well known in social life of the state and south.

Miss Powers To Entertain.

Miss Maime Branch Powers will entertain at a bridge-tea Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at her home on Peachtree circle, in compliment to Miss Evelyn Stephens, a bride-elect, and Miss Frances Powell, a debutante.

Miss Mattison To Entertain.

Miss Daisy Mattison will entertain at a bridge-luncheon Friday, March 10, at her home on Fairview road, in compliment to Miss Marie Westall, of Asheville, N. C., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Madison Brook, and Mrs. Elwyn Clarke, who leaves soon to make her home in New York.

Twenty close friends of the honoree will be invited.

Beautiful Bride-Elect



Photo by Hirshburg.

Miss Julia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy, whose engagement has been announced to Conkey P. Whitehead. Miss Murphy is one of the most beautiful young women in Atlanta society, and is now enjoying the gay season at Palm Beach, where she has for several winters been a belle. Mr. Whitehead has recently joined his fiancee and her family at the famous resort, and the news of their betrothal was first made known to their friends there. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and their two lovely daughters will motor on the east coast for a few days before returning home.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. A. Finley has returned home after spending some time with her brother, Dr. Gibson Reynolds, and her son, Thomas Finley, of Montgomery, Ala., having also made a ten days' trip to Palm Beach and Miami, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Dennis left Friday for Lake Eustis, Fla., to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trimpi and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Trimpi at their winter camp.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun will return this week from Florida and Cuba.

***

Colonel and Mrs. Van Holt Nash were among the Atlantan's going to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Chapman announce the birth of a daughter February 27, who has been given the name of Martha Nell.

***

Mrs. Henry McGehee returns to Atlanta today after a month's absence at Miami Beach, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Almand announce the birth of son on February 24, who has been given the name of Raymond Franklin Almand.

***

Gilbert Hurty returned yesterday to his home in Indianapolis after spending a week in Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop, of 92 Adair avenue, announce the birth of a son last Monday at St. Joseph's infirmary.

***

Miss Caroline deFour, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. E. M. Yow, at Lee Valley plantation, will leave Wednesday for Beaufort, S. C., to be the guest of Miss Eva Verdier at Verdier's bluff. Miss deFour will also visit friends in Savannah, her former home, before returning to Atlanta.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Ratier, of 118 Ponce de Leon place, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Isabel Fitzgerald, after her maternal grandmother.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing Morris, of East Lake, announce the birth of a dear little son on Saturday, March 4, who has been named Charles DeLaney.

***

Dr. L. W. Grove has recovered from a recent illness.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard and family will make their home in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard, Jr., will reside in Liverpool.

***

Mrs. Edgar P. McBurney has returned from a visit to relatives in New York and Paterson, N. J.

***

Mrs. J. W. Walters, of Detroit, is the guest of Mrs. George Schmidt at her home on Peachtree road.

***

Stewart Thompson will leave this week for Cincinnati, where he will reside in future.

***

Mrs. L. D. Chalen and her daughter, Henrietta, will leave today for Staunton, Va., where they will visit Mrs. Chalenor's mother, Mrs. Hanger, who continues quite ill.

***

Mrs. Sam D. Jones is convalescing from a two weeks' illness at her home on Peachtree street.

***

Mrs. Laellus Stallings has returned to her home in Newnan.

***

Mrs. Charles A. Smith left Thursday for a visit to relatives in New York.

***

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Featherston are spending several weeks in Sanford, Fla.

***

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Seamans have returned from New Orleans, where they have been attending Mardi Gras.

***

Miss Virginia and John Bowie are in New York.

***

Mrs. M. A. Colin, of Little Rock, Ark., with her two little daughters, Elizabeth and Dorothy, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Jacobus.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Jake C. Allen announce the birth of a daughter on March 2, who has been given the name of Sarah Elizabeth. The little girl is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Atlee.

***

Sidney Smith is in Monroe, the guest of relatives.

***

Mrs. Samuel Rutherford and her daughter, Mrs. Juliette Rutherford, have returned to their home in Forsyth after a visit to Mrs. Sidney Smith at her home in Inman Park.

***

The many friends of Miss Azile Simpson will be pleased to know that she has recovered from her recent illness.

***

Miss Mary Postel, Miss Ethel Massengale, Miss Myra Graves and Miss Rose Wood, who formed a congenial party attending the educational convention in Chicago, are expected home on Sunday.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, together with Mr. and Mrs. Aurelean Cooledge, are cruising off the east coast of Florida.

***

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Seay, who have been in Rochester, Minn., for about a month, are expected home Sunday night. Mrs. Seay is rapidly recovering from the serious operation she underwent at the Mayo sanitarium.

***

Mrs. Hugh Carmichael has recovered from her recent illness.

***

Mrs. Henry Bernard Scott has returned from a visit of several months to Miami, Fla.

***

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Pope, Miss Laura Pope and Master Eddie Pope, of Bear Station, Mass., are at home at 548 Washington street, since their arrival the past December.

***

Mrs. C. W. Bailey and sister, Miss Mamie Stephens, have returned from a visit to Mercer, N. C., where they were the guests of C. W. Bailey at the Dickey house.

***

The Drs. Hauck announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday at Georgia Baptist hospital. She has been named Luella Ruth.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Dan N. Baldwin, Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Friday, February 24, who has been named Edwin Hall. Mr. Baldwin will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Hendrick Collier, of Columbus, Ga.

***

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo A. Jobson, of Tampa, Fla., motored from Tampa to Atlanta to be the guest of Mr. Jobson's sister, Mrs. S. L. Martlin, at her home on North Jackson street. Mrs. Jobson will later visit relatives and friends while Mr. Jobson goes on a business trip to New York.

***

Miss Lily Few and Mrs. Etta F. Hampton have returned to the city after having spent several weeks in Florida visiting St. Petersburg, Bradentown and Cortez.

***

Mrs. Luther Tiedeman entertained at a dancing party last Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Milligan, at East Lake. Thirty guests enjoyed the evening.

Ladies' Luncheon Given By Members Of Phi Delta Thetas

The Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Delta Theta had charge of the entertainment of the Ladies' day luncheon of the Atlanta Alumni club Friday and made it one of the most delightful of the club's informal affairs. After the luncheon there was an impromptu dance in the private dining room at the Daffodil where the luncheon was held.

Fraternity and college songs and a delightful musical program was added to by the impersonizations of Walter W. Foote, former Atlantan, who is now back here.

Among those who attended were A. M. Wright, H. W. Payne, Miss Rebekah Harmon, J. Hugh Hill, Miss Rosalind Janes, Tom Roberts, L. M. Ellis, Jr., J. B. Wight, Jr., Eugene Noyes, T. B. Smith, Willis Varnell, J. W. Dychce, Miss Dorothy Jones, Miss Marie Rhodes, Ralph Benson, Stanley Converse, Miss Irene Shepardson, of Kansas City; John J. Jones, A. S. Sibley, R. L. Brown, R. E. Walker, Jr., J. L. Jennings, W. B. Wendell, J. P. Hanner, Robert C. Pendergress, E. D. Fincheer, Jr., J. N. Mitchell, Jr., H. M. Carter, Frank C. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, Dr. and Mrs. Ben T. Carter, R. H. Lose, Miss Laura Talbird, S. V. Stiles, Miss Georgia Dickinson, W. P. Coles, Adam G. Adams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, Miss Christine Evans, A. F. Hill, Jr., Miss Anne Harriet Shewmake, W. B. Roddenberry, Jr., Miss Annetta Gay, William P. Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gentry, Dr. and Mrs. Grady E. Clay, Ernest Stevens, Miss Virginia Pottle.

Robert A. McKay, Mrs. Edwin Aiken, Mrs. Walter Young, S. D. Hooker, Miss Josephine Douglas, M. M. Mitchell, B. E. Shields, Fred Bowsel, Dave Carroll, Miss Mary Bardwell, Frank W. Reilly, Miss Augusta Cohen, P. C. Day, Emmett W. Hines, Miss Frederica Boatwright, Miss Louie Dean Stephens, R. H. Worth, Jr., Miss Frances Poole, William Trimble, Miss Emily Davis, S. W. Enloe, Jr., R. F. Deese, W. D. Davidson, Miss Evelyn Knox, T. B. Wight, T. J. Pinson, Miss Dorothy Moody, J. P. Wardlaw, Jr., Miss Jean Douglas, Harry H. Hallman, George T. Northen, Miss Marion Hull.

Bridge Party Of the Week-End.

A congenial crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Davidson, Saturday evening at their home on Springdale road.

The house was artistically decorated with jonquils and narcissi in silver vases.

Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparrow, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Lain, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddell and their guests, Mrs. M. E. Evans, of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Madison Brooks and Mrs. Elwyn Clark.

Masonic Study Club Dance.

The Fulton Lodge Masonic Study club will give its second annual dance on Tuesday evening, March 14, at 8:30 o'clock.

All members of Fulton lodge, No. 216, are cordially invited to attend and bring their wives, mothers, daughters and lady friends, admission being by 1921 or 1922 membership card only.

A special musical program has been arranged, including vocal selections.

The dance will be given at Roseland hall, and the orchestra will be one of the best in the city. No children will be admitted.

Kettle Drum To Be Given By Joseph Habersham Chapter

At the fourth annual kettle drum given by the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., eight hundred ladies will play bridge around two hundred tables at the Auditorium Tuesday afternoon, March 7.

Four chairmen with good committees are engineering this big event and all necessary arrangements for its success are being rapidly perfected.

Section 2 will be in charge of Mrs. William C. King and Mrs. A. L. Milligan, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Jerome Jones, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, Mrs. A. S. Flynt, Mrs. Henry McCurry.

There will be fifteen prizes.

Ladies are requested to bring cards, paper and pencils.

The following have reserved tables: Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. Christian Clarke, Mrs. Eugene Black, Mrs. Roy Calhoun, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. William Paxton, Mrs. John T. Holloman, Miss Nellie Bowen, Mrs. M. K. Butler, Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. L. J. Spencer, Mrs. C. J. Baisden, Mrs. L. Y. Sage, Mrs W. R. Swint, Mrs. S. M Whitner, Mrs Sam Finley, Mrs. Wallace Daniel, Mrs. Robert Butters, Mrs. W. E. Yankey, Mrs. Stephen Barnett, Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mrs. W. A. Perkins, Mrs. T E. Mauldin, Mrs. T. A. Northern, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. V. I. Lane, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Floyd Albert, Mrs. G. C. Henson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. A. C. Bartlett, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. R. L. Sloan, Mrs. W. C. Finck, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Jack Weisiger, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. R. L. Lamb, Mrs. A. B. Shackleford, Mrs. W. B. Henderson, Mrs. L. L. Warner, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. W. G. Lee, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. R. F. Ulmer, Mrs. Charles F. Whitner, Mrs. W. W. Springer, Mrs. Genevieve Walsh, Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Mrs. Keis, and others.

Dante Society Formed By Miss Cobb.

Under the auspices of the Carolyn Cobb Community Workers, a Dante society has recently been formed in Atlanta for its serious study of the poet.

Mrs. Georgia Stenger, a well-versed student of Dante, has been made president.

A study class for intimate study will meet on the second Wednesday of each month, beginning next Wednesday, March 8, at Miss Cobb's studio in the Grand building, at 4 o'clock.

A reading by Miss Carolyn Cobb of selections from the "Divine Comedy" is also promised for an early date.

Any one wishing to join the society which, by the way, imposes neither dues nor obligations, is cordially invited to communicate with Mrs. D. T. Stevenson, Hemlock 1257-W.

Parties Planned For Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moody, of Ansley Park, are entertaining their two daughters, Mrs. Laurence E. Moody, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Mrs. Paul Wesley Moody, of Atco, N. J.

Those entertaining will be Mrs. William Alexander, at bridge on Monday.

Mrs. William Darby will give a theater party on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson will entertain at bridge on Wednesday.

Mrs. Edgar Everhart will entertain at bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Cecil Kennett, theater on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Moody will give a theater party for her two sisters, Mrs. L. E. Moody and Mrs. Paul Wesley Moody, who are visiting her from New Jersey, Saturday.

Mrs. Boykin's Tea For Camp Girls.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin will be hostess at a tea Saturday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club to a number of girls, together with their mothers, who attended the Laurel Falls camp for girls last year, and a number of girls, with their councilors, who will attend the camp this year.

Rev. C. W. Smith, director of the camp, will be the guest of honor on this occasion.

Mrs. Boykin will be director of the Laurel Falls Camp for Girls in the mountains of North Carolina the coming summer.

Luncheon For Miss Smith.

Mrs. George Speir will entertain at an attractive luncheon Monday in the rose room of the Capital City club and a matinee party afterwards for Miss Sue Devin Smith, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a bride-elect. Miss Lucille Chancellor will assist Mrs. Speir in entertaining. The guests will be a group of ladies of the army contingent.

Miss Smith will marry Captain William B. Gooch, April 8, the ceremony being solemnized in Chattanooga.

Mrs. Huguley Gives Party for Visitor.

Mrs. E. E. Huguley, chairman of the Witches Circle No. 1, was hostess at a bridge-party at the Atlanta Woman's club Friday afternoon, in compliment to Mrs. W. A. Kohlhett, of Miami, and Mrs. Walter Price, of Buffalo.

The honor guests were presented with hand-made collars. First prize, a hand-painted pencil, was won by Mrs. George S. Vardeman and Mrs. Howard Farley won consolation, a hand-painted shade.

Among those present were Mrs. Kohlhett, Mrs. Price, Mrs. George Vardeman, Mrs. Howard Farley, Mrs. Harry Wilkinson, Mrs. J. C. Aycock, Mrs. J. C. Acton, Mrs. Otis Poundstone, Mrs. Ruby Slaton and Mrs. Hattie Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Longino Give Bridge Party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Longino entertained a few friends Friday evening at bridge.

The home was attractively decorated with baskets and vases of pink roses, and the color motif of pink was carried out in the ices, bonbons and score cards.

Mrs. Longino wore a handsome gown of black panne velvet, with trimmings of henna satin.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arnett, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Cason, Mrs. Tyler McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conway.

Party to Be Given.

A party is to be given in honor of the visiting officers of the W. B. A., Mrs. Margaret Littleton, D. S. C.; Mrs. Frances Horecky, D. D., and Miss Florence Commins, D. A., at the home of Mrs. J. H. Parks, of Atlanta Review, 260 St. Charles avenue, on Tuesday, March 6, in the afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Adelphian Club To Give Dance

A pleasant event of Thursday evening will be the assembling of the members and friends of the Adelphian club at Roseland for an evening of dancing. The hours will be from 9 till 12 o'clock, and a cordial invitation is extended former visitors to attend. Admittance by card only.

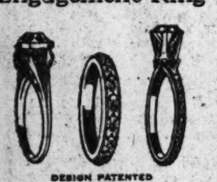
Afternoon Tea For Building Funds.

The ladies of Grace Methodist church will give a tea Tuesday afternoon, March 7, from 4 till 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James L. Mayson, 274 Ponce de Leon avenue.

An interesting program has been arranged and the tea will be in benefit of the building fund of Grace church.

All friends are cordially invited.

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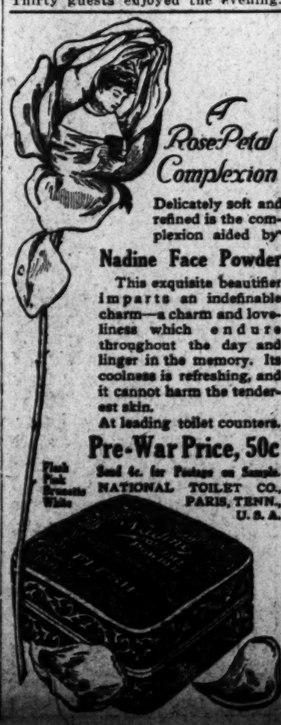
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Photographs by Walton Reeves.

ONCE a year, Atlanta society plunges into grease paint, raids the costumers' shops and otherwise prepares to radiate as show girls and chorus ponies in the Junior League Follies, which piles up money for the big things that the Junior League does all the year round. The Junior League girls are now in the throes of rehearsals for their Third Follies, which promises to eclipse even its brilliant predecessors. The pictures on this page show some of the charming stars of the Follies, which will be staged at the Atlanta theater March 13, 14 and 15.

Mrs. William D. Grant, upper left, and Miss Marion Smith, upper right, are members of the Powder Puff chorus, with Miss Smith as leader. in the center are Mrs. Carroll McGaughey and Miss Mary Nelson as old-fashioned girls. Lower left, Mrs. Claiborne Dover in the black and white chorus, while at the right is Miss Catharine Smith, who is the Pirate Girl, of the Greenwich Village Follies scene.

Club Women to Hear State College Speaker

The home economics department, composed of two hundred members of the Atlanta Woman's club, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the club house on Wednesday, February 8, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman, presiding.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Lois Dowdle, of the State Agricultural college, assistant director of home economics which trains county agents. Miss Dowdle is a magnetic speaker, and will make the Wednesday meeting one of outstanding importance.

On account of the reception at the U. D. C. chapter house, from 4 to 5:30 on the same afternoon, the home economics meetings will be called at 2:30 and close at 4:30.

In addition to the plans and reports of the divisional chairmen, Mrs. Norman Pool and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, concerning their work, they will also report on the sale of the Operalog tickets, 100 of which are being sold by the home economics department.

Although this department has grown so greatly, the comradeship among the members has always been noteworthy. To encourage the acquaintance between the old and the new members, a large number of whom have joined lately through the Smith-Hughes classes, each member will be provided with a card Wednesday, bearing her name, which she will wear during the meeting making introductions unnecessary.

The honor guest of the occasion will be Master Ernest Covington, the three-months-old son of one of the home economics chairmen, Mrs. Ernest Covington, who last year and year before did such outstanding work for the department.

A beautiful song program will be given by Mrs. J. B. Nelley who has a finely trained voice. Mrs. McNelley is an earnest worker in the work of the department. She is the daughter of Dean Melton, of Emory university, and of Mrs. Melton, home economics secretary. Mrs. William Rawling, current topics chairman, will give a resume of current home economics events.

The "discovery contest" will be the usual feature of the occasion, and added zest will be given to this interchange of household helps, by the announcement that the usual fine prize will be given the winner, a large cake from the American Bakeries company, one of the "Atlanta Woman's Club Cookbooks," "Advertising Family." This company will also put on an elaborate demonstration of their products at this meeting, with a gift for each member. Those who were not present at the last meeting, will also be presented with a sack of "Pride of Atlanta Pastry Flour," also a product of one of the "family," the Atlanta Milling company, and bags of which were given to each member last month.

Discussions concerning the continuance of the vocational classes during the spring will be taken up at this meeting. Although three hundred women have been graduated from these classes during the year, the demand for more classes seems as strong as ever, and they may be continued by the department, although the Smith-Hughes appropriation for the state has been exhausted.

All club members who have joined these classes are automatically made members of the department and are cordially invited to the monthly meetings, as are also all the club members.

Argentine Club Gives Dance.

An enjoyable affair of the past week was a dance given by the Argentine club at Segadlo's, Thursday evening. Large numbers of their friends and members were present.

Charming Mother and Baby



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Jesse N. Couch and her handsome young son, Jesse Wadsworth Couch, who celebrated his first birthday Thursday. Mrs. Couch is one of the most beautiful of Atlanta's young matrons.

Women Voters Issue Call For Big Meeting Tuesday

Miss Eleanore Raoul, president of the League of Women Voters, requests all members of the league to attend a called meeting in the chamber of commerce town room at 3 p. m. Tuesday, March 7. This will be the most vital meeting of the year.

Mrs. McCord Roberts requests members of the press committee to arrive at this meeting at 2 o'clock to transact important business.

Miss Edith Thomson, secretary of the Associated Charities, will speak on the co-ordination of city departments under city manager form of government at the regular Tuesday luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce cafe. Reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 1394-W.

Ward Meetings.

The following meetings of the league are scheduled for the week beginning March 5: In the fourth ward, of which Mrs. Glover C. Elfe is chairman, a meeting on Friday, March 10, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Karr, 118 East Ninth street. Miss Lucy Nagle will be the speaker. In the seventh ward, of which Mrs. Murray Howard is chairman, there will be a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Lyman A. Judd, 211 Holderness street. Mrs. Murray Howard will be the speaker. Another meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. A. L. Muir, 31 Dunn street. Mrs. T. R. Kendall will be the speaker. Both of these meetings will be on Friday.

On Thursday, district A, of the seventh ward, under the district chairmanship of Mrs. Chester Johnson, will hold the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. George Turner, 50 Westwood avenue. This meeting will give special attention to school problems, and will have as speakers Paul Bryan, of Emory university, and Harold Van Buren, of Fulton High.

In the eighth ward, of which Mrs. R. L. Turman is chairman, there will be three meetings on Friday, March 10. A meeting at the home of Mrs. George W. Forrester, 1531 Peachtree road, at which Mrs. R. L. Turman will be the speaker. A meeting at the home of Mrs. Carpenter Jones, 72 Westminster drive, at which Mrs. R. K. Rambo will be the speaker, and a meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Wesley 672 Spring street, at which Mrs. Mary L. Millis will be the speaker.

In the ninth ward, of which Mrs. Ed A. Pierce is chairman, there will be three meetings on Wednesday, March 8. A meeting at the home of Mrs. A. P. Calhoun, 208 N. Moreland avenue, at which Mrs. Irene Wollank will be the speaker. A meeting at the home of Mrs. Bense, 24 Cleburne avenue, devoted to school problems, and a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Pittman, 187 Euclid avenue, at which Mrs. Raoul will be the speaker.

In the tenth ward, of which Mrs. Claude McGinnis is the chairman, there will be two meetings on Friday. A meeting at the home of Mrs. H. L. Hurd, 76 Everhart street, at which Miss Raoul will be the speaker, and a meeting at the home of Mrs. R. F. Garner, 120 Dill avenue.

All meetings are called for 3 p. m. except the meeting in district A, seventh ward, at the home of Mrs. George Turner, which is called for 2:30.

Mrs. Gibbs' Work.

Owing to illness Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, state chairman of organization, was unable to accompany Mrs. Harry Chamberlin on a trip to Thomasville, Valdosta, Pelham, Boston and other places which Mrs. Chamberlin is making this week in the interests of the state league. The very efficient first vice president of the Atlanta league, Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, was drafted by Mrs. Chamberlin to supply the vacancy. Mrs. Gibbs is also business manager of The New Citizen, a member of the speakers' bureau and a member of the press committee. Until recently she was chairman of the ninth ward of the Atlanta league and press chairman for the state league.

The increasing demand for Mrs. Gibbs as speaker and organizer and the league's newly adopted policy of placing its official publication within reach of the general public necessitated relinquishing ward and press obligations. Mrs. Gibbs is greatly in demand when speakers are requested to appear before P.-T. A. and church society meetings. Mrs. Gibbs addressed the Stewart Avenue P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday, February 28, introducing the league work into the Capitol View district, and on March 1 spoke before a receptive audience at a meeting of the missionary circle of the Inman Park Methodist church, which took place at the home of Mrs. Ed Pierce on Hurt street.

Kesler—Adams.

Announcement was made a few days ago of the secret marriage of Miss Bathsheba Kesler, of Gainesville, Ga., to Felton Adams, of Lavonia, which was solemnized at Carnesville, on Friday, February 10.

The bride is a beautiful and attractive young lady of Gainesville and as Mr. Adams will be one of the bright and attractive matrons of Lavonia.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Adams, of Lavonia. He was reared in Lavonia, and has been with The Lavonia Times for several months, where he is held in high esteem.

Mr. Adams will bring his bride home the first of next week, after a short honeymoon, and will reside at the home of the groom's parents, on Augusta road.

Webb—Gann

Mrs. C. T. Webb, of Marietta, announces the marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Gordon Gann on Sunday afternoon, February 19, at 5:30 o'clock in Atlanta. Rev. S. R. Belk performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb, sisters of the bride.

The bride was lovely, wearing a navy blue canton crepe dress with blue lace trimmings, heavily embroidered in roses, and a becoming spring hat of blue taffeta and braid banked in front with bright flowers. Her costume was completed by a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Gann is a young woman of charming personality and possesses unusual sweetness and graciousness of manner.

Mr. Gann is a prominent lawyer of the Marietta bar and is a member of the general assembly from Cobb county. He is the son of Judge and Mrs. J. M. Gann.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom and relatives had dinner at the Ansley hotel, after which Mr. Gann and his bride left for a short wedding journey. On their return they will be at home to their friends at their lovely home on Church street, which Mr. Gann recently purchased from Walter Sims.

Leineweber-Korb.

Wide interest centers in the marriage of Miss Eunice Leineweber, of Atlanta, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Leineweber, to Leon A. Korb, of Waycross, Ga., which took place Thursday afternoon, March 2, at 3:30 o'clock, Dr. W. E. Hauff officiating.

The bride was lovely in a traveling suit of light tan poiret twill and her hat was a model of gray adorned with French flowers. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Korb was a charming member of the younger set. Her school days were spent in Girls' High school and she was a graduate of the 1920 class of Lanier university.

Mr. Korb is the only son of O. A. Korb, of Waycross, Ga., and is in the government service.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Korb and his bride left for a short wedding journey.

McDonald—Sutton.

Fort Valley, Ga., March 4.—A marriage of social interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Louise Loraine McDonald and Frederick James Sutton, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Withoft, of Fort Valley, at 9 o'clock in the evening. The Rev. David Albert Howard officiated.

Throughout the home the mural decorations were of southern smilax entwined, while bowls and vases were filled to overflowing with pink and white japonicas, begonia and peach blossoms.

Over the bridal altar swung an immense wedding bell, and from above garlanded folds of snowy tulle were suspended and caught at the sides of the embowered alcove. The scintillating light of burning cathedral candles completed the lovely effect.

Mrs. Julian Webster presided at the piano. Mrs. Franklin Withoft and Mrs. Glenmore Green sang.

The altarium ribbons were held by little Jessie and Sarah McMillan and as Lohengrin's wedding march was played the first to enter were little Mary Evand and Catherine Green, bearing the ribbons that formed the aisle for the bridal party.

Mrs. Mattie McDonald Jelks was matron of honor and wore a white silk crepe creation of becoming design and carried bridesmaid roses. Miss Meeta McDonald, also a sister of the bride, entered next wearing a gown of deep pink, heavily beaded and her bouquet was of white roses.

Little Bettie Green as flower girl, carrying a basket of pink blossoms and green, preceded the bride who was given away by Franklin Withoft.

The bride was a picture of loveliness in her wedding gown of white satin, beaded with pearls, and wearing a bridal veil which circled her face in hood-like fashion, and was edged with real lace and adorned with orange blossoms. She was met at the altar by the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony an elegant dinner was served in the dining room where the table appointments were most attractive, including a beautifully embossed wedding cake which rested upon a crystal stand on a cover of cluny lace. The cake was mounted with a miniature bride and bride-groom, encircled in a wreath of orange blossoms. From above white tulle was softly festooned and caught at the four corners of the table with blossoms of Passiflorian lilies. Burning pink tapers and shaded lights lent a rosy glow which illuminated the scene.

Assisting in entertaining were Miss Ione Dupree, who presided over the register, Misses Gladys Slappey, Ruby Harris, Etta Carithers, Caroline Wade, Edwina Houser, Mrs. Edwin McMillan, Miss Katie May Williams.

Following the wedding reception Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sutton left for Savannah, from which place they sailed Thursday for New York and after a bridal tour they will reside in Medina, N. Y.

Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sutton, of Indiana, father and mother of the bridegroom; Miss Hillyer, an aunt of the bride; Mrs. Mattie Wade, Mrs. Bessie Jelks, Miss Caroline Wade, of Quitman; Mrs. R. C. Souder, of Macon, and Mrs. Daisy Hamilton, of Augusta.

Holder—Cook Announcement.

The announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield Holder, of Tampa, Fla., of the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Howard Franklin Cook, of Atlanta, Ga., is one in which widespread social interest centers.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holder and granddaughter of Dr. J. K. Kelley, of Gainesville, Fla., and represents on both sides families of distinction throughout the south. She is also a descendant of the famous Windsor family of Baltimore.

Miss Holder is of brunette coloring and one of the charming members of the younger social set in which she has been exceptionally popular. She is quite a talented musician, having spent part of her school days in Atlanta, where she has been the larger part of her time for the past four years.

Mr. Cook is the son of Mrs. B. F. Cook, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Cook, a beloved and eminent resident of this city, and has prominent family connections throughout the state. When America entered the world war Mr. Cook volunteered his services to his country and entered the army. After receiving his honorable discharge from the service he returned to Atlanta where he has won a wide circle of friends and a prominent place in the business world.

A series of beautiful pre-nuptial parties will be given complimenting this attractive young bride-elect before she returns to Tampa, Fla., on March 15.

Tuesday, March 7, Miss Emma Kallay will entertain at luncheon at the Daffodil tea room.

Wednesday, March 8, Miss Mollie Courtney will be hostess at an informal tea and shower at her home.

Thursday, March 9, Miss Mary Cook will give a theater party complimenting this bride-elect.

Friday, March 10, Mrs. Minnie R. Cookw will be hostess of a dinner and bridge party, which will be another compliment to Miss Holder and Mr. Cook.

Saturday, March 11, Miss Pauline Bradley will entertain at a miscellaneous shower at her home.

Many other lovely parties have been planned, the dates to be announced later.

Handsome Boy



Photo by Cooper, of Charlotte.

Howard Payne Conway, Jr., of Greenville, S. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Payne Conway, of Greenville, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conway, of Atlanta. His mother was the beautiful Miss Miriam Parker, of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. White Give Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. White gave a surprise birthday dinner Thursday evening for their sister, Miss Mittie Chappelear.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Parker C. Black, Captain and Mrs. Charles Pritchett, Miss Mittie Chappelear, Jack Turner, Dr. and Mrs. White.

Irvin—Fuller. Marriage.

Cornelia, Ga., March 4.—(Special.)—A wedding marked by beauty and elegant simplicity was that of Miss Lessie Mae Irvin and Alvin Elmo Fuller, of Miami, Fla., which was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Irvin, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. C. Ammons, pastor of the First Baptist church, in the presence of the relatives and a few close friends of the bride.

The home was lovely in its decorations of stately palms, pines and ferns in graceful arrangement. The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar of ferns and pines, large silver baskets of pink and white carnations adding to its beauty. The arch under which the bridal party stood was formed of English ivy, studded with pink and white carnations, had a huge wedding bell showered with valley lilies suspended from it. Candelabra holding unshaded tapers were effectively placed, casting a soft glow over the scene.

Before the ceremony, Miss Celeste Duckett sang "I Love You Truly." Lohengrin's wedding march was rendered by Miss Valworth McMillan, niece of the bride.

With the first strains, little Connie Ruth Irvin and Sara Florence Wofford, nieces of the bride, daintily dressed in white, entered, carrying Marie Antoinette baskets filled with pink and white carnations. Next came little Pat Smith, carrying the ring in the heart of a pink carnation. Following him came the maid or honor, niece of the bride, Miss Ethel Irvin, wearing a handsome combination of lace and taffeta with large black picture hat, carrying an armful of Russell roses.

The bride entered with her brother, C. J. Irvin, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, G. P. Sasar, of Atlanta.

The bride wore a tailored suit of reindeer poiret twill, handsomely embroidered, with hat a becoming imported spring model. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held.

Miss Iola Irvin had charge of the bride's book.

The bride is a young woman of unusual beauty and is very popular among a wide circle of friends. The groom is a young man of sterling worth and holds a very responsible position with the Miami National bank, at which place they will make their future home.

Feagin—Dodd.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dodd, of Marietta, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Myrtle, to Olin B. Feagin, of Atlanta, on Saturday, March 4.

The marriage was quietly solemnized in Gainesville, Ga., by the Rev. Dr. Hamby. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Wooding.

Buckeye Woman's Club Meets.

Mrs. J. G. Englehart was hostess to the Buckeye Woman's club on Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Piedmont avenue. Books were contributed to the Fulton County library.

Program.

Debate—"Resolved that Further Immigration Should Be Restricted"—affirmative, Mrs. D. O. Smith, negative, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson; a poem was read by Mrs. J. E. Springer, Mrs. K. B. Seeds played the piano. The club adjourned to meet March 28 with Mrs. T. McAllister, 468 Euclid avenue.

Sale! Women's New Scotch Tweed Suits



$14.75

A Sale with Value the Watchword!

New shipment of the all-popular Tweed Sports Suits at a genuine saving price. Fashion has stamped her O. K. on them. And, they are as practical as they are becoming. To be had in pepper and salt mixtures and in more spring-like colors than you would think one season could produce. Sizes 16 to 42.

Spring Suits of Poiret Twill

A Soft, Fine Material---Navy Blue, Black or Tan $32.50

Quality suits in every way—in models that lend themselves to slender figures and to the woman of more mature figure as well. Complete assortment of sizes.

No Charge for Alterations

Equally Notable! This Companion Sale of New Spring Dresses

Fashioned in Spring's newest styles—in a choice of colorings as delightful as it is varied.

Canton Crepes and Chiffon Taffetas $16.50

Crepe Knits, Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes $39.75

No Less Than 300 Hats

That Break All Value-Giving Records in the City!

Gage and Artcraft Models



$4.75

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Large Hats, Small Hats, Flower Trimmed Hats, Street Hats, Sports Hats, Ostrich Trimmed Hats

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— Walker Street or Lucile Avenue Cars —

Dorothy Dodd

Novelty Styles Spring Footwear

A Few Illustrations of Beautiful Models—Already Popular—Offered at the New Low Prices

In Black and Brown Kid and Black Satin Model



This dainty strap slipper is very attractive, comfortable and popular. It is an excellent value at

$10.00

In Patent Kid and Polo Grey Suede

This is one of J. Albert & Son's creations, undoubtedly one of the season's best styles shown in patent kid at

$10.00

Polo Grey Suede at

$12.50



In Brown Calf and Patent Colt



Here is illustrated a flat heel Sport Brogue Oxford—just the thing for high school and college girls. It is offered in two styles.

Brown Calf at. $7.50

Patent Colt at. $10.00

The Prettiest Sport Oxford in Atlanta

This smart Oxford is dainty in appearance and comfortable in fit. It is offered in Black and Grey and Tan Russia and Grey, both styles at

$7.50



In Black and Brown Satin and Black Kid



These beautiful slippers are shown in seveal attractive styles.

Black Satin and Black Kid at

$7.50

Brown Satin at

$10.00

Swiss Imported Models

Offered in four new and distinct styles. Only a limited stock, so better see these early.

In Black Kid, henna trimmed, patent colt skin with purple or henna trimmed—also in white kid, all priced the same, per pair

$15.00



Beautiful Patent Cut-Out Model



This is a charming new style and is very popular. It is offered in soft Patent kid at

$13.50

A Pretty Novelty Pump

This smart new model in milady's pumps is offered at a very low price, quality and style considered. In patent vamp with grey quarter in one and two straps at

$7.50



Prompt Mail Order Service

New Spring Hosiery in All Desirable Shades

Stewart

Dainty Footwear That Will Harmonize

D. A. R. Operalogue Series To Be Very Enjoyable One

The beautiful D. A. R. operalogue series, including the text and illustrations of each of the nine operas to be given here in April, opened with a very brilliant presentation of Faust in which about 35 principal musicians took part.

On Tuesday evening, March 14, "L'Amori Dei Tre Re" will be given with a fine cast, including: Archibaldo, bass, John H. Mullin, Aria, Italia! Italia! Manfredo, baritone, R. E. Dale, Aria to his Fiora; Avito, tenor, Howard Davis; Fiora, soprano, Mrs. Nellie Nix Edwards; accompanist, Alton Osteen.

The story will be told by Mrs. Emma Garrett Boyd, president of the Drama league.

On Thursday, March 16, Carmen will be sung as follows: Habanea, Miss Harriet Small; Duet, Miss Hazel Whitney and Byron Warner; Toreador song, Harry R. Bates; Flower song, Byron H. Warner; Trio, Mrs. James Buchanan, Miss Mary Jerome, Miss Mabel Whitney; Micaela's Aria, Miss Hazel Whitney; Miss Margaret Hecht, director; Charles A. Sheldon, piano; Madeline Keiff, reader.

On Tuesday, March 21, Traviata will be sung by Mrs. Townsend, Mr. Rudolph, Mr. Werner and others, while Mrs. John Marshall Slaton will give the plot. Mrs. Bartholomew, pianist.

On Thursday, March 23, will be the double bill of Secret of Suzanne and Pagliacci, both of which Mrs. Edgar E. Paullin will be the interpreter, with the following cast: Secret of Suzanne: Miss Ethel Beyer, director; Miss Margaret Battle, Mr. Durham, Mr. Werner. Pagliacci: Harry R. Bates: Ballatella, Miss Hazel Whitney; Sob song, Byron H. Warner; Miss Margaret Hecht, director; Charles A. Sheldon, piano.

Double Bill.

On Tuesday, March 28, another double bill. Loreley, which had its premise in New York on Friday night and which will be sung as follows: Solo, "Racconto" (Italian), Clifford Durham; solo, "Recitative and Aria" (Italian), Miss Margaret Baker Battle; duet, "Duetto O'Armore" (Italian), Miss Battle and Mr. Durham; Miss Bartholomew, pianist; Mrs. Benjamin Elsas, reader.

I'Oracolo ("The Cat and the Cherub") is a Chinese novelty first produced by the Metropilitan. Willford Watters has kindly assumed responsibility for this opera and will supply the cast.

Ernani, the last, will be given on Thursday, March 30, with Mrs. Benjamin F. Parker, Mr. Cundell and Erin Farley in the singing parts and Walter Peck Stanley and Miss Caldwell at the piano. Mrs. Ulric Atkinson will read.

Entertainment Tuesday Evening.

On Tuesday evening, March 7, Atlanta chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will give a delightful musical entertainment at their chapter rooms in the Masonic temple of W. D. Luckie lodge, in West End, near the corner of Gordon and Lee streets, for the benefit of their charity fund.

The committee in charge of the entertainment has arranged a pleasing program of readings, solos, quartets and other numbers.

The program will be as follows:

Organ solo—Earl Rhoades.

Vocal solo—John Pitts, accompanied by Earl Rhoades.

Reading—Mrs. Gastin.

Violin solo—Mrs. Grant and Miss Bogast.

Organ solo—Mrs. Earl Rhoades.

Quartet — Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Withers, Mr. Beverly, Mr. Grant.

Reading—Miss Edna Slack.

Vocal solo—Mr. Pitts, accompanied by Earl Rhoades.

Reading—Miss Dorothy Collins.

Selections—Gordon Street Presbyterian choir: Carl Cunningham, Mrs. Carl Cunningham, Mrs. Carlton, Miss Elon Wilson, J. Withers, George Beverly, George Grant, accompanied by Miss Bogast.

An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, and the public is invited.

Elizabeth Mather News.

The return game of basketball with Washington seminary scheduled for Thursday was postponed on account of the hard rain Wednesday and Thursday. The girls are anxious to have this come off as they were badly beaten the first time. The team has had no regular court upon which to play this season and is not in as good form as usual at this time of the year.

On Thursday at 12 o'clock Mrs. George Hinman gave the second of her delightful lectures on art. Her subject was the "Renaissance," and it was presented in an unusually dignified and interesting way. Several members from the Atlanta Woman's club and the Art association were guests at the school during Mrs. Hinman's presentation.

The annual debate, an event of prime interest to the literary societies, will deal with the question "Resolved that the United States should cancel all debts due her by foreign countries, contracted during the last great war."

Spring hats made by the class in millinery are beginning to appear at the school. New spring dresses made by the wearers will be the next surprise.

The class in drama are making a study of the little theater movement, ultra modern drama, the present presentation of Shakespeare and grand opera. Dean Hatfield teaches this class.

Several of Miss Mary White's samples of work in wax porcelain have been exhibited at the school this last week. Miss White is from Villa Rica and is studying with Miss Morel in her art work.



A Beautiful Spring Model in
Grey Kid, Trimmed
In Patent Leather—Just as Illustrated
$9.85
ALL AMERICA SHOE STORE

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by McCrary.

Miss Lucile Johnson, whose engagement is announced today to Jack W. Ligon, the marriage to be an interesting event of the spring in which cordial interest of a wide circle of friends is centered.

Society at the Capital

Washington, March 4.—Ash Wednesday brought a restful lull in the fevered whirl of entertaining which brilliantly marked the days and nights preceding Lent in the national capital.

Members of official society are religiously observant of Lent, and an atmosphere of pleasing calm now offers a welcome contrast to the hectic flurry of dinners and dances and receptions that always characterize the end of the winter season.

Mrs. Harding will suspend all but the most necessary entertaining during Lent. The new mistress of the white house is planning to spend much time among the lower gardens at the south of the executive mansion. She is anxious to make some desired changes in them before the flowering season.

Society is eager to welcome home the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes, who will return from Bermuda Sunday. The Secretary and Mrs. Hughes will no doubt return much refreshed after their little vacation, and after Lent, which will offer them still further opportunity for rest, will figure prominently in the social activities of the spring season.

Gives Bible Talks.

Mrs. Selden D. Spencer, wife of Senator Spencer, of Missouri, gave the first of her interesting Lenten Bible talks Thursday morning at the New Willard hotel, and will continue to give one every Thursday morning through Lent. Mrs. Spencer started these unusual talks several seasons ago in private ballrooms. The demand for invitations became so great, however, that she now has to engage the ballroom of the Willard.

The Belgian Ambassador and Baroness De Cartier entertained a very distinguished company at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Undersecretary of State Henry P. Fletcher, who is leaving next week to take up his new post as American ambassador to Belgium. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and the speaker of the house, Frederick H. Gillett, were among the guests.

Back From Palm Beach.

The Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Le Breton have returned from Palm Beach, where they spent some time. They entertained frequently during their stay at the Everglades club.

The new senator from Iowa, Charles A. Rawson, and Mrs. Rawson, arrived in Washington the latter part of last week. Mrs. Rawson made her first social appearance at a reception given by the wives of the Iowa delegation in congress Saturday afternoon at the Congressional club. Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, wife of the secretary of agriculture, and Mrs. Charles S. Kenyon, wife of the retiring senator from Iowa, were guests of honor.

Mr. Kenyon has returned to Iowa, but Mrs. Kenyon plans to remain for a short while in Washington.

The Congressional club gave its annual breakfast, always a very important event on the club's program, at the clubhouse Monday. Ladies from every state in the union were present.

Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Gillett were honor guests.

An unusually entertaining and amusing program was presented following the breakfast. It consisted of a sparkling parody on "The Mirrors of Washington," given with a purely feminine reflection.

Riding Popular.

A delightful feature of Washington social life shortly to be resumed is the series of musical rides given by the Riding and Hunt club. This club numbers among its active members the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Roosevelt, an enthusiastic horsewoman, who is seen frequently on the Potomac park bridle paths; Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, Senator and Mrs. Frelinghuysen, and Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick.

The clubhouse is a popular rendezvous of lovers of riding and hunting, and delightful drills and dances are given there for those who prefer to look on.

McCollum Club To Hold Meeting.

The McCollum Club of Applied Psychology will hold its regular weekly meeting at the Carnegie library Monday night, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. L. L. Boyer, the president of the club, who has been absent for about two months, will preside in an interesting program, the subject of which will be "Life as a Fine Art," and will be discussed by some of the leading members of the club. Every member is urged to be on hand.

Carmen to Open Opera Concerts At Howard Theatre

Four Atlanta artists of highest rank will sing the opera roles in the opera musicale "Carmen" Tuesday morning at the Howard theater, when the Atlanta Woman's club will present the first of the series under the direction of Enrico Leide, of the Howard theater, and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, chairman of music for the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Hasel Whitney, whose exquisite soprano voice has been heard in Atlanta on numerous occasions and who has had a recent successful concert tour, will sing "Micaela's Air" and the duet "Parle-moi de ma Meco" ("Tell Me of My Mother") with Byron Warner, tenor.

Miss Harrite Small, contralto, who has sung leading roles in a number of musical affairs, will sing "Habonera." Miss Small has a splendid voice, particularly adapted to this type of music, and in addition, has a charming personality.

"Air de le Fleur," or "The Flower Song," will be sung by Byron Warner. H. R. Bates, baritone, will sing the Toreador Song.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, whose dramatic work is well known in Atlanta, through interpretations of the opera books for a number of years, and through her identity with The Little Theater Guild of Atlanta and other dramatic organizations, will give the dramatic interpretation of the characters in "Carmen." In addition, Mrs. Jackson possesses a lovely singing voice, and knowing music as well as the drama, is eminently fitted to be the reader of the operas. She will read five of the series. Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, former president of the Drama league, will complete the series.

Enrico Leide, an authority on music and a foremost figure in music in the south, will explain the opera themes and give a short analysis of the musical parts. The Howard orchestra, under his direction, will play the various numbers.

These musicales are eagerly looked forward to by hundreds of music lovers and students of the drama, for they are not only a musical treat, but a dramatic event as well.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith is the chairman of the musicales, Mrs. A. H. Hazzard, treasurer. It is requested that all members of the Atlanta Woman's club having tickets for sale report the result of their efforts to those officers at the clubhouse Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Season tickets for the opera musicales are $3, and are on sale at Cable Piano company, the Woman's club, and from the officers and members of the executive board of the club. Single seats are 50 cents, and may be obtained from the Howard theater Tuesday morning.

The performance starts at 10:30 o'clock and lasts an hour and a half.

Leoncavallo's opera, "Pagliacci," will be the second of the series to be presented Tuesday morning, March 14. Miss Frances Woodberry will have a leading role in this musicale.

Dante Society To Study His Works.

The Atlanta branch of the Dante society will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 8 at 4 o'clock, in Miss Cobb's studio, 502 the Grand.

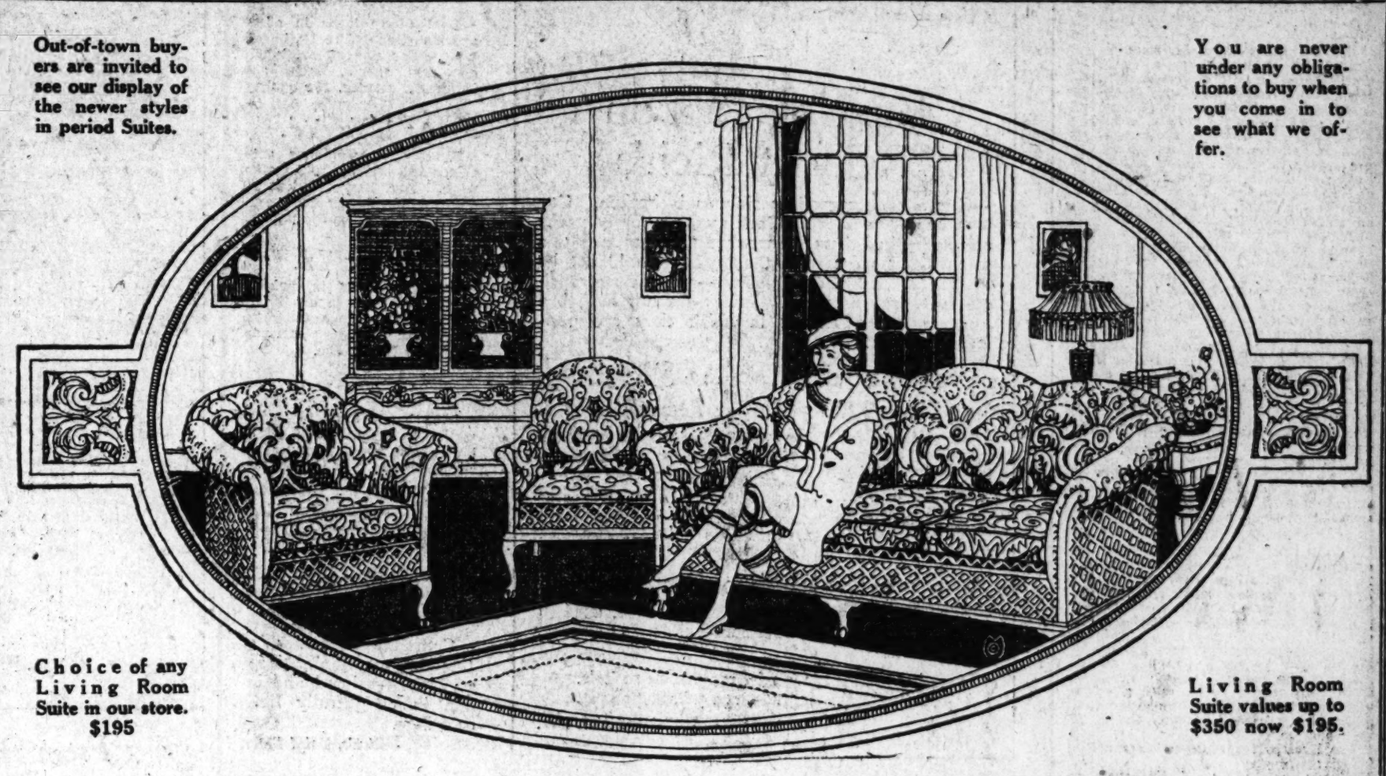
This organization, launched at the Dante symposium, given in February by the Carolyn Cobb Community Players, looks towards forming a memorial to the greatest of epic poets by systematic study of his works. The "Vita Nuova" forms the subject for this first study meeting, with readings from the work, and round table talk.

The public is cordially invited to take part. Lovers of Dante and those desiring to study interpretations of the visions, will be welcomed to these meetings, held the second Wednesday of each month.

Art Study Class To Hold Meetings

The Art Study class of the Atlanta Woman's club, conducted by Mrs. C. Marvin Underwood, are invited to meet with Miss Ruth Northen at her home, 650 Piedmont avenue, on Friday, March 10 at 10:30 o'clock. Composition will be the subject of study

Artists' Supplies—Art Novelties.
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You are never under any obligations to buy when you come in to see what we offer.

Choice of any Living Room Suite in our store. $195

Living Room Suite values up to $350 now $195.

Are You Proud of Your Home?

Do you feel a sense of pride, when you show your home to friends, or do you invariably offer excuses for the appearance of it? The same amount of pride which one takes in his automobile should be manifested in his home.

As the living room is usually the most popular and conspicuous room in the home, it is all the more important that it should present a nice appearance at all times. Nothing could make your living room more attractive and comfortable than one of our luxurious Overstuffed or Cane Panel Living Room Suites.

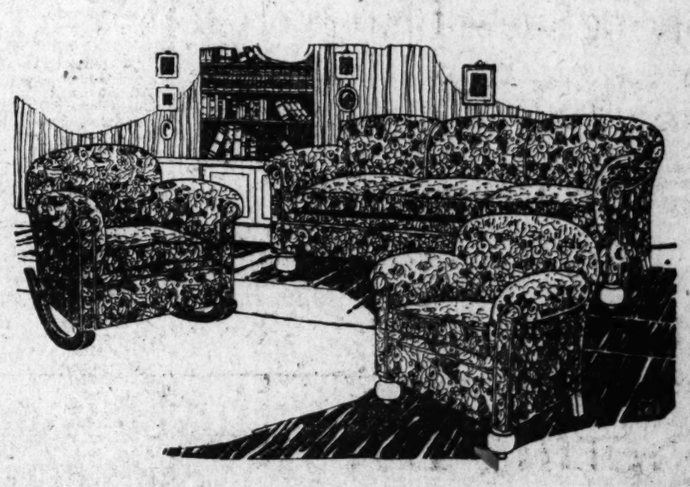
We have just received two solid carloads of these Suites, most of them made to sell for $300.00 and above, but we offer your choice of any of these Living Room Suites for $195.

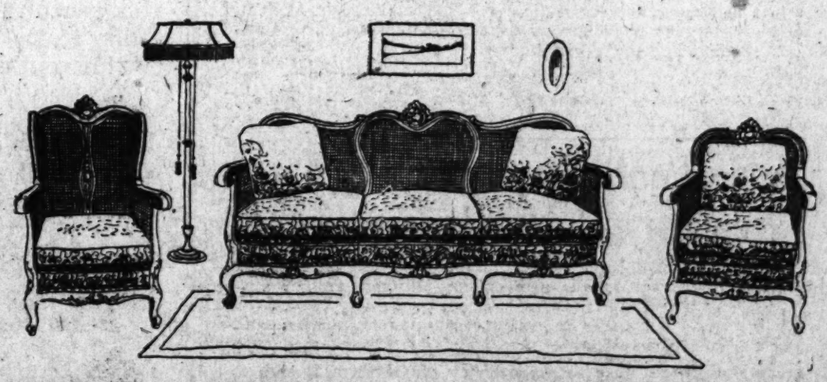
They are upholstered in Velour, Mohair and imported Tapestries, affording a wonderful range of patterns.

Magnificently Upholstered Suite

$195

The deep, comfortable cushions, the spring arms and soft, restful backs on these new Overstuffed Suites add a touch of real luxury that will be appreciated by all those who love home comforts.





Beautiful Cane Panel Suite

Upholstered in lovely Silk Velour, in soft two-tone blue. Loose cushions with improved Marshall Springs throughout. A remarkable buy at the original price of $290, but a wonderful bargain at this sale for

$195

Our Living Room Suite Sale will run the entire week, but to get the best selection we advise our customers to come Monday, or just as early as possible

Robison Furniture Co.

23-25-27 E. Hunter St. **53-55 S. Pryor St.**



An Amazing Sale!

Spring Hats

$2.95

—An extraordinary offering—here are hats for the new season at $2.95. Featuring all the most wanted new colors, periwinkle, canna, tile blue, navy, black, jade, flame, cinder, and many others in those springtime shapes that are so becoming.

—Selling will be fast—come early!

—Second Floor

Rich's

Blackfriars Club Presents Play At Agnes Scott

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Blackfriars Dramatic club of Agnes Scott college presented "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." The play is a comedy by Anatole France, translated for Granville Barker by Curtis Hidden Page.

The cast of the play included Catherine, Sarah Till; Leonard Botal, Charlotte Keesler; Adam Fumee, Eleanor Hyde; Simon Colline, Laura Oliver; Serafin Dulaurier, Sarah Belle Brodnax; Jean Mangier, Georgia May Little; Mlle. de la Garandiere, Mary Knight; Mme. de la Bruine, Nell Buchanan; Giles, Quenelle Harrold; Alison, Louise Buchanan; Lackey, Carolyn Smith; Blind Man, Pocahontas Wight; Attendants, Isabel Ferguson, Elizabeth Griffin; Page, Mildred Pitner; Chimney-sweep, Frances Bitzer; Watercress man, Jeanette Archer; Chickweed-man, Josephine Schenssler; Candle-man, Mary Benn Wright.

In this medieval comedy, Anantole France is at his best as a clever craftsman and master of French style. His social satire is thoroughly up-to-date, dealing as it does with subjects which are "all of the minute," such as the high cost of living, the servant problem, fashions, the wisdom and the pretensions to wisdom of the medical profession, the loquacity of the ladies and so on and on. Much of it is done in the broad, medieval manner, as where the doctors exhibit their numerous surgical instruments so as "not to be caught unarmed by a patient." Monsieur France has used the language of today, without any archaic expresions, yet he has perfectly reproduced the tone and spirit of medieval comedy.

One of the outsanding features of "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is the oportunity it gives for a rich and harmonious color scheme. Miss Moses, head of the expression department, and Miss Lewis, head of the art department, have carefully worked out an artistic stage setting, and their plans for the costumes promise a treat for the eye.

The Blackfriars club has made plans for the annual spring play, to be presented out of doors during commencement week in May.

Basketball Game.

In the gymnasium at Agnes Scott college on Monday evening, February 27, the basketball game was played between the seniors and the sophomores, which gave the sophomores the basketball championship. Excitement ran high in the first half, with the sophomores heaping up scores against the seniors. In the second half the seniors began to find themselves and made goals rapidly. Not until after the game was over did the sophomores realize that the victory was theirs, with a score of 38 to 35.

The line-ups for the teams are as follows:

N. Evans	f. N. Buchanan
W. Peck	f. F. Harper
A. Meade	j. c. A. Stephens
A. Thomas	s. c. L. Wooten
L. McAlpine	g. R. Love
D. F. Smith	g. A. Whipple

A game was played on Friday evening, March 3, in which the second and third places in the championship were decided. The freshmen played the juniors and the sophomores the seniors.

Agnes Scott had the pleasure a short while ago of entertaining Miss Mary Wallace Kirk, the president of the Alumnae association. On February 24 she met with the Alumnae council, whose purpose is to more closely link the alumnae with the college in all the phases of its activities.

Among the delightful social affairs was the dinner party given by Miss Kirk in the new Alumnae house. The favors were old-fashioned candy bouquets. Those present were Miss Emma Jones, Miss Janet Preston, Miss Frances Charlotte Markley and Miss Isabelle Randolph.

Woman's Auxiliary Children's Home.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, Georgia Children's home, was held at the Georgian Terrace on March 1. This was the first meeting of the fiscal year. Officers were elected and plans were discussed for financing the various committees for the coming year.

The new officers are Mrs. A. L. Norris, president; Mrs. Lowry Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. C. L. Pettigrew, second vice president; Mrs. John Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Neel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. F. Dykes, treasurer.

The following ladies were elected chairmen of committees: Mrs. Stiles Hopkins, house; Mrs. A. B. Christopher, wardrobe; Mrs. William Candler, finance; Mrs. E. G. Jones, hospital; Mrs. F. M. Sutton, linen; Mrs. W. V. McMillan, pantry; Mrs. Lowry Arnold, furniture; Mrs. W. F. Stuchell, nursery and infants' wardrobe; Mrs. Charles Love, membership; Mrs. Frances Whiteside, publicity.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Christopher devote one day each week to their work. A large well-lighted room in Mrs. Christopher's charming home is set aside for a sewing room. Here some ten ladies gather weekly, cutting, basting and running three machines. They have outfitted many infants and children for adoption, besides providing for the urgent needs of the new-comers.

Each member of the auxiliary required to contribute a knife, fork and spoon to the home. These can be left with Mrs. Stuchell at the Central Congregational church. Please mail dues to Mrs. W. F. Dykes, East Lake drive, Decatur, Ga.

The auxiliary will meet quarterly, the board monthly, and special committees each week.

Woman's Club Tea For Mrs. Melton.

Mrs. W. F. Melton, prominent club woman and newly elected president of the Emory Woman's club, will be the guest of honor at an informal tea Thursday afternoon when Mrs. B. M. Boykin, president of the Atlanta Woman's club, will entertain in her honor at the clubhouse. Members of the study class, of which Mrs. Melton is an active member, will be joint hostesses with Mrs. Boykin.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman of the study class, and the officers of this department will pour tea and assist in entertaining. They are Mrs. F. Graham Williams, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. Charles Godfrey and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. George L. Brower, Mrs. Lucian Harris, Mrs. W. A. Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Beckham and Mrs. Benjamin L. Bugg.

Invitation is extended to all members of the study class and of the entire club who desire to attend this informal function.

English—Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Carpenter, of Demorest, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to William W. English, of Atlanta.

The wedding having taken place at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday, February 26. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wade Parks, before a few close friends and relatives.

Mr. English and his bride will make their home in Atlanta.

Established In 1867

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Atlanta
New York
Paris



Rousing Ribbon Rally at Rich's

—Our silence regarding ribbons is broken. Our man has been in New York gunning for bargains and he bagged them. There are 1,500 yards in this sale. Double or treble the quality would not be too much. Moires and taffetas—pat and appropriate for springtime use. Prices are not half, but instances are numerous in which they are perilously near it!

at 49c yd. *Regularly 85c*

—Moire and taffeta ribbons in weights and qualities especially adapted for hair bows and sashes. Six inches wide. Black, brown, navy, red, white, ceil, pink, maise, lavender, old blue, green and orange.

at 39c yd. *Regularly 59c*

—Some of this is worth 79c yard. Moire and taffeta in plaids, checks and novelty stripes in a wide range of light and dark colors, 5 inches wide. Remarkable value.

Rose Bud Ribbons, Reduced

—Superior and well known wash ribbons, used in so many ways in summer—children's clothes, lingerie, etc. Pink only.

⅜-in. width, 15c grade, 12c yd., $1.10 bolt.
⅜-in. width, 35c grade, 29c yd., $2.75 bolt.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Laces as Trimmings

—The Spring underwear is to be made, new linens for the home to make it bright and cheerful and light wash dresses for wear when the weather grows warm. All these things will need laces to add daintiness. Why not anticipate your needs and buy tomorrow while you can save substantially?

At 15c Yd.

—Real Cluny laces in edges and insertions ½ to 1½ inches wide. For underwear, luncheon sets, scarfs, linens and children's clothes. 35c quality.

At 12½c Yd.

—Novelty Valenciennes sets Edges and bands 2 to 6 inches wide. For lingerie dresses, dainty underthings and negligees. Worth 25c to 50c yard.

At 15c Yd.

—Camisole laces in pointed effects. 3 to 6 inches wide. For use as envelope and camisole tops. Dainty patterns. Regularly 25c to 35c.

At 49c Yd.

—Lace bands 9 to 15 inches wide. In gray, henna, navy, brown, cream, black and sand. For dresses and blouses. Regularly 75c to $2.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Armstrong's Linoleum

—Complete varieties of this famous linoleum are at Rich's—printed and inlaid in delightfully fresh colorings.

—Rich's, Third Floor.

Monday—300 New Tweed Suits
$23 - $25 - $29.75 and $35



—There is no denying it. The Tweed Suit has an air and if its casual lines are studied, its negligence premeditated, why these things are the way of the mode—the manner of the vogue, a conscious unconsciousness of appearances being the height of meticulous, impeccable grooming. This is sometimes called sophistication. No fabric is better than tweed, no garment more adapted than the tailor-made in the cultivation of this warm indifference, attentive nonchalance and calculated accident.

—Within three days three hundred or more Tweed Suits have come into the store. They were personally selected by a member of the firm in New York City. The tweeds are wool, warp and woof.

—Of firmness, substance and sound weaving. The lining may be satin or taffeta and the manner of the coat belted, carelessly Norfolk or pinched at the back. Rose, periwinkle, tan, brown, gray, Nile, Copenhagen, French blue, orchid, peach and a few other colors.

—Poiret twill and tricotine suits are among the arrivals recently registered in the Suit Room. These two materials are the twin-contenders in the endurance test—they wear—nothing like 'em for service, and in a beauty contest it would be difficult to decide—good-looking and tailored so admirably. $29.75 and $37.50.

—Rich's, Second Floor.

M. Rich & Bros. Co., 4 Rue Martel, Paris

Exquisite Hand-Made Blouses Worth $10 to $15, at $7.45

—Tuxedo Collars, Peter Pan and Frill Fronts, Long Sleeves, Overblouse and Regulation Models. Made on American patterns sent over to Paris for the purpose.



—Precious things come in small packages. There are only 50 of these blouses and they are very precious. Not only is that true quantitatively, it is also true qualitatively—rendered so by the consummately skillful handwork of the Parisian midinette. The voiles are French, and the batistes, woven at Lyons where they have been doing such things so long, so very long. One is amazed that the ponderous and insensate looms could click-clack such airy webs and fairy tissues.

—There are medallions, hand embroidery, edgings of real Valenciennes, Irish or filet lace and much hand-drawn work.

—They come from the Paris office, straightway, directly through to Atlanta—a procedure effecting a saving over and above that realized by the special purchase in Paris. They are, by the most conservative standards, $10 to $15 blouses, and the price is $7.45.

—Rich's, Second Floor.

If You Wait, Waite Grass Rugs May Cost More

—This is an introductory offering. The prices are reduced for the time being. We take it that you know the many excellencies of these rugs for summer use. Made of tough and sturdy prairie grass—incomparable wear resisters—in colors and patterns appropriate for porch, sun room and all the rooms indoors.

9x12-ft. size, were $18, now $14.50.
8x10-ft. size, were $16, now $12.50.
6x9-ft. size, were $11, now $8.50.
4½x7½-ft. size, were $8, now $6.

—Rich's, Third Floor.

A Brilliant Pageant of The New Spring Wash Goods

—In the Spring one's fancy turns not lightly to thoughts of fresh springtime dresses of wash goods, but dwell with constancy on the new colorful suitings and eponges that borrow tints from the shy periwinkle, the trailing arbutus, the dog-toothed violet and other wistful or brilliant colors. Or on translucent organdies with quaint little printed designs, or the dainty simplicity of Swiss and its tiny set seed dots.

—Each piece is more captivating that the last and the charm of them is sure to settle the momentous question of your springtime wash dresses.

—The array is indeed sparkling in coloring, quality and in the savings made possible by the particularly low prices.

—36-in. genuine French Eponge. Brilliant colors such as Copenhagen, navy, pink, rose, peach, purple, brown, gray, Spring green, gold, maise, tan and white. $1 yard.

—36-in. non-shrinkable suiting linen. Especially noteworthy, having been shrunk from 46 to 36 inches. There's the brightness of Spring in rose, pink, Copenhagen, reseda, Spring green, lavender, brown, sand, leather and navy. Very special at 98c yard.

—32-in. extra fine dotted Swiss. Dainty white and colored grounds with the neat little seed dot in colors on white ground and white on colored grounds. $1.59 yard.

—45-in. genuine Swiss organdy. Embroidered in neat sprays and eyelets in white on colored grounds. New colors. $2.50 yard.

—45-in. genuine Swiss organdy. Extremely fine quality. Roses, poppies and daisies are printed on contrasting colored grounds of old rose, tangerine, green, orange, lavender and Copenhagen. $2.50 yard.

—45-in. plain colored organdy. Bright, interesting colors and white. 75c and $1 yard.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

From Our Paris Office

Beaded Bags, $11.95

—The French are not afraid to use color. They combine brilliant hues, but always they blend, in the most delightful manner. These beaded bags are proof positive of this French penchant. The color coalescense is gorgeous, and the designs are exquisite!

—Almost equal to their mania for color is their pride for perfection. Every bead in each of these bags is strung with precision. The silk linings are excellent. And above all—they are stamped with the seal of Paris fashion. The new large size with a draw string top and beaded cord handle. Fitted with mirror and coin purse.

—Imported direct from our Paris office to sell for $11.95.

Other Beaded Bags, $7.95

—These, too, are from Paris. In medium size with shell frame or beaded handle. In dark color combinations. Almost every design is different.

Moire Bags, $7.95 and $9.95

—New. Made from imported all-silk moire in plain, striped and other designs. Medium to large size pouch shapes with self covered frames. Plain or figured silk lined. Fitted with mirror and coin purse. In blue, black and brown.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Sale of Cretonnes

—For tomorrow we have set aside three tables on the third floor and filled them to the brim with extraordinary values in cretonnes. In the grays at 25c yard are many pieces at less than cost. At 39c and 59c the values are not only remarkable, but the varieties are immense.

—Rich's, Third Floor.

Mr. Man Saves Tomorrow! Woven

Madras Shirts, $1.69

—Go into a man's shop and you will pay $2 and $2.50 for this same shirt. Brave entrance to this Department Store tomorrow and you may buy the shirt at $1.69. It is because of our tremendous turn-over and quantity purchases.

—The particular shirts in question are excellent. Of fine quality woven madras in a wide assortment of patterns. Well made. All sizes. An unusual opportunity!

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Special! One Day Only!

Heavy Thread Silk Stockings at $1.29

—A Sale of silk stockings that cannot be had in any other store in America! A broad statement, but a true one.

—We own the output of a mill right here in Georgia. So we specified just how these stockings were to be made up. The finest quality of pure Japan thread silk (technically 12-strand, 240 gauge) was used. They are semi-fashioned with a seam up the back and a 3-inch lisle hem, heel and toe render them more serviceable.

—We do not believe that you can get a prettier stocking for $1.29 and certainly not a better one! In black, brown, castor, medium gray and white. All sizes 8½ to 10.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

All the New Silks, Less to Pay In the South's First Silk Store

—The silk stocks have reached the spring of completeness. Variety is amazing—only such variety as you expect and rightfully expect to find in the first silk store of the south.

—Prices. Let us repeat, for repetition makes for emphasis. Our prices are lowest. And the reason why they are lowest is because we buy and sell more silks than any store in the south. Put us to the test.



Castile Crepe

—Spring attaches vast importance to colors and Castile crepe is the favored medium in small checks, plaids and stripes. 40 inches wide and $2.55 yard.

Sports Silk

—The new Country Club and Silkaway sports silks are infinitely more beautiful than ever developed in plaids, stripes and checks in brilliant as well as plain colors and white or black. 40 inches wide at $3.95 and $4.95 yard.

Taffeta

—However, you make your taffeta dress you are sure to want either chiffon, Society or Glasse taffeta. This exquisite quality is 36 inches wide, at $1.55, $1.95, $2.50, $2.95 and $3.50 yard.

Canton Crepe

—The intensive vogue of crepe calls forth happy thoughts of a Spring dress, cape or coat of Canton. 40-inch Canton crepe is $2.85, $3.50, $3.95 and $4.50 yard.

Springtime Twill

—Of lavender, rose, pink, blue and delicate mixed colors that display on their lovely lengths dainty dots, rings and tight little sprigs. 40 inches wide, at $1.95 yard.

Foulard

—Spring would not be spring without foulards. This perennial favorite enters the new season in little figures, dots, florals and stripes. 40 inches wide. The prices are $2.50, $2.95 and $3.50 a yard.

—At $1.55, 36-inch foulards. Individual patterns in every fascinating street shade.

—Rich's, Main Floor.

Some of the New Black Silks at Rich's

—36-in. Goetz Taffeta, $2.50.
—36-in. Puppyskin Taffeta, $2.89.
—36-in. Glace Taffeta, $1.95.
—36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.89.
—36-in. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.35.
—40-in. Satin Crepe, $1.95.
—40-in. Satin Crepe, $2.95.
—40-in. Charmeuse, $1.95.
—40-in. Charmeuse, $2.45.
—40-in. Charmeuse, $2.95.
—40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.35.
—40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.95.
—40-in. Crepe de Chine, $2.35.
—40-in. Crepe de Chine, $2.95.
—40-in. Silk Serge, $1.95.
—40-in. Sports Silkaway, $4.95.
—36-in. Krepe Knit, $3.95.
—40-in. Black Foulard, $1.95.
—40-in. Silk Surah, $1.95.
—54-in. Heavy Satin Charmeuse, $4.95.
—36-in. Goetz Satin, $2.50.
—36-in. Messaline, $1.45.
—36-in. Palette de Soie, $1.35.
—36-in. Peau de Soie, $2.50.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LIV., No. 266. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922.

Order of the Eastern Star

MRS. NANCY HEARD DAVIS
Grand Matron
Lexington, Ga.

J. HARRY JOHNSON
Grand Patron
Augusta, Ga.

MRS. ROSE M. ASHBY, P. G. M.
Director of Publicity

NEW CHAPTER ORGANIZED

An event of unusual importance was the organization of Roswell chapter, U. D. C., at Roswell, February 21, by Mrs. Julia Turner, grand marshal of the state. There were forty charter members initiated and several on the waiting list, in view of the fact that the numerical limit for charter membership is forty. Mrs. Turner was assisted by Mrs. Carrie Maxwell, grand warder of the state, acting grand marshal, and by Mrs. Belle King, grand Esther of the state, as grand secretary, and by Mrs. Martin, grand chaplain. In the exemplification of the work, Mr. Throekmorton, of Decatur chapter, was worthy patron, and Mrs. Throekmorton gave several of the lectures. This corps of instituting officers are second to none in the state in ritualistic work. Mrs. Nash, of Electa chapter, acted association matron in the work.

Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, past grand matron and grand lecturer, was an honored guest. She gave a short lecture as a precursor to the instituting ceremonies, and later a thorough drill in the secret work.

The elective officers of this new chapter are, Mrs. Lizzie Brooks, worthy matron; Mr. J. T. Morgan, worthy patron; Mrs. Ollie Hood, associate matron; Roy Reeves, secretary; C. W. Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Adams, conductress; Mrs. May Drake, associate conductress.

The personnel of this chapter is most excellent and we know that under the efficient leadership of Mrs. Brooks and Mr. Morgan this chapter will rise to the zenith as brilliant as any in our galaxy. The entire membership extends to this new chapter a fraternal hand of good fellowship.

Mrs. Turner and her party were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Brooks. A bounteous supper was spread and a delightful social hour prevailed.

Items of Interest.

Mrs. Davis, our grand matron, has completely recovered from influenza and was in Atlanta last Sunday and Monday, en route to Thomasville, where she will visit all the chapters in that district.

Mrs. Davis has about completed the plans for grand chapter, and the prospects are most propitious for one of the most beautiful, successful and progressive grand chapters yet held.

I quote the following, received today from Mrs. Rowena Ward, associate grand matron:

"Mrs. Davis, G. M., is expected to begin her visits in the Arlington district on March 6.

"Many pleasant affairs are being planned in her honor. Mrs. Mary L. Askew, P. G. M., will entertain at a dinner and a school of instruction will be held in Arlington and a banquet served by our chapter. The other chapters in the district have planned to do much for the grand matron and to make her visits pleasant and profitable. The work in our district is making wonderful progress and growing in numbers. I wish you could be with us."

T. C. Aber, of Etowah, Tenn., and past grand patron of that state, was initiated in Electa chapter, No. 6, in Atlanta. The influence of this chapter indeed seems far-reaching.

Gleanings From Stardom.

The evolution of the O. E. S. is fascinating and interesting. First in our American adaptive rite we had constellations. As the constellation system declined Rob Morris began organizing "families" of the Eastern Star. Later we had the advent of the chapter system, which seems to be the right name and universally adapted in connection with "Order."

There is a chapter in Cape Colony, South Africa, Union No. 1, working under the immediate jurisdiction of the Supreme Grand Chapter of Scotland.

Mrs. Shelley Sanderson, P. G. M., of Arkansas, is owner of the original S. W. and first manual ever printed by Rob Morris.

The grand chapters of New York and Wisconsin each has an O. E. S. infirmary. The beautiful chapel in the Masonic home of Oklahoma was built exclusively by the Eastern Star.

Mrs. William Schuyler Moses, of Golden Gate chapter, in California, has the first Eastern Star pin ever made. It was my pleasure to call on her when she visited Atlanta and saw the pin. All the present pins are patterned from this one. Mr. Moses designed it.

In Scotland the officers are called grand office bearers and the grand assembly is called the Sedurent.

Scotland has a Clandestine chapter, No. 1, at Aberdeen, and notices have been sent out warning the entire O. E. S. world against it.

A complete military chapter is located at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. There are several college chapters composed exclusively of college girls and styled the Achorth sorority.

The largest chapter ever organized in the O. E. S. world was organized



MRS. CARRIE T. MAXWELL,
Grand Warder, Grand Chapter of Georgia.

by Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, past grand, in a suburb of Atlanta, Ga., October 14, 1915—Oglethorpe chapter. It had a charter membership of 208. The next largest was organized by Mrs. Lorraine Pitkin, P. M. N. G. M., in Milwaukee, Wis., with 196 members.

New Jersey is the oldest Star of the grand chapters. It was one of the five original ones that organized into the general grand chapter, later seceding from that body and becoming and independent jurisdiction.

The grand chapter of Delaware recently organized is the the latest grand, to appear above the horizon and the last of the states, all now being grand jurisdictions.

There is a chapter in Detroit whose membership is exclusively Hebrew. It was my pleasure to visit this chapter when it entertained for the worthy matrons and patrons of all the other Detroit chapters.

The true members of the Order of the Eastern Star is a constructive builder. He has only time for building into his temple only the good, the enduring and true. Only as he loses sight of personal self and realizes that principle is all and that anything not squared by principle will not stand, will he build on this foundation stone of truth, justice and love, and realize that such alone endures. Let each take stock of himself. How am I building to-day? Is it only good that I am fashioning into the temple? What have I done for the order? What am I doing for the order? What shall I do for the order?

In answering these to ourselves let us realize only good, unselfish service, only the true endures.

We take pleasure in presenting the picture of Mrs. Carrie T. Maxwell, grand warder of the grand chapter. Mrs. Maxwell is a past matron of Georgia chapter and under whose regime this chapter made marked progress. Mrs. Maxwell was also deputy grand of the Atlanta district in 1920, and has been very active in organizing and other O. E. S. work. She ranks among the very first members of the state in loyalty and efficiency in the order.

Send O. E. S. items of interest to Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, 70 Pulliam street.

Child Welfare Division Will Hold Meeting.

The regular meeting of the child welfare division of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held at a luncheon on Tuesday, March 7, at 12:30 p. m. The hour has been changed on account of the kettledrum at the Auditorium. The chairman, Mrs. E. H. Goodhart, would like all those who were interested in the baby show last year to be present to consider proposed plans for an Atlanta Baby week for this year.

It will be necessary to make reservations with Mrs. Simmons before Monday noon.

Our Remodeling Sale Continues

If you don't mind the noise of the carpenters, you can get the greatest values in suits, dresses and coats ever offered in Atlanta.

Our spring goods are arriving. We need space—for this reason, and our remodeling, prompts this sale.

Come in and get a suit, coat and dress for next winter and make an investment that you will be pleased with.

A good assortment of colors and sizes to select from.

No Exchanges—No Refunds

Roth's Economy Shop

79 Whitehall St.

Queen Quality
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. T.M.R.CO.
SHOE DEPT

Stylish Footwear

Guaranteed Values
Carefully Fitted by
Expert Salespeople
Remarkably Low Prices

Price alone cannot satisfy the wearer. Service and Satisfaction must enter into the sale, or you are doomed to disappointment ultimately. Therefore, why not buy high-grade footwear, from a responsible store, when prices are no higher than elsewhere?

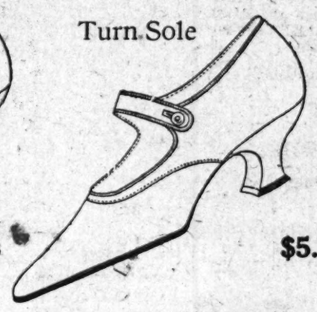
You have everything to gain, and nothing to lose, when you buy shoes from us.

$12.50



Baby Louis Heels

Turn Sole



$5.50

Patent Colt

Also, in grey suede, black and brown satin. Turn sole. The finest footwear to be obtained, anywhere. One strap, that buttons.

Black Satin

One-strap pumps, with turn sole and covered Baby Louis heels. A wonderful slipper, at a wonderful price.

Patent 3-Strap



Three straps, center buckles. Welt sole and low, flat heels. Imitation tip, as illustrated.

$5.50



$5.50

Black kid and brown calf oxfords, with imitation wing tip, welt soles, etc., as illustrated.



$5.50

Brown kid military oxfords, with welt sole and cap toe. Black kid also.



$12.50

The above two strap buckle pump comes in black satin trimmed with grey suede. Turn sole and covered Spanish Louis heels. Brooklyn-made footwear.



$12.50

Patent colt, trimmed with grey suede, or mat kid. Turn sole and covered wood heels. A later model has grey suede quarter and the strap buttons.



Flat Heels

$12.50

Grey Suede

One-strap pump with turn sole and low, flat, covered heels, exactly as illustrated. This model is the favored one.



Tan Calf

$5.50

Tan Calf

Buckle pumps, with two and three straps, similar to above picture. Our present supply will be quickly exhausted.

Rich's

Authentic MILGRIM Modes *Bear the Authentic MILGRIM Label*

ALLEN'S CO-OPERATING WITH THE HOUSE *of* MILGRIM

---TO YOUR ADVANTAGE



Tomorrow We Offer Original Milgrim Creations in Spring

FROCKS *and* GOWNS AT $89.50

THIS is attaining the very ultimate in combining art in dress with moderate cost. It is a rare accomplishment for the Milgrim organization, and all to the end that our many friends to whom we alone, in Atlanta, have sold Milgrim apparel and the many more who have so admired and desired Milgrim styles, may now possess frocks and gowns from America's foremost designer at the lowest cost such exquisite creations have ever been or can ordinarily be sold for.

Frocks are of Poiret Twill in straight bodice effect, with full skirts, also one-piece frocks. Trimmings of contrasting silks, flannels and braids; also gold thread embroidery and cords will be noted in original effects—open work, panel sleeves and many inimitable Milgrim style touches.

Gowns are of Canton crepe, such as perriwinkle and black trimmed with silver thread embroidery. No two alike. Truly distinctive and different.

THE FASHIONABLE

New ALLEN FURS

THE last word from Fashion's capital said: "Fur Scarfs, and particularly chokers, will be all the rage this spring." We are keeping step with Fashion—within the past two weeks we have received a big shipment of the most fashionable

Blue Fox Scarfs *Pearl Fox Scarfs*
Platinum Fox Scarfs and
Gun Metal Scarfs

Also chokers of Baum Marten, Stone Marten and Hudson Bay Sable.
All Priced Surprisingly Low Considering They Are of Very Finest Quality.

J. P. Allen & Co.

FORTY-NINE TO FIFTY-THREE WHITEHALL

Georgia W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga. Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 322 Ponce de Leon avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL.D., state field secretary, Crawfordville; Mrs. Julius Magath, corresponding secretary, Oxford; Mrs. August Burghard, recording secretary, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Loula Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

The Press and Prohibition

MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD, Of Macon, Director of Publicity, Georgia W. C. T. U.

The scheme of the Chicago city council to have its wine and beer resolution adopted by the city fathers of communities of 25,000 and over is calling forth some excellent publicity for the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law. Many mayors are not only refusing to present the resolution and censuring severely the proposition, but are taking occasion to express their convictions in strong language that prohibition is a blessing to the community and has come to stay.

Change Attitude.

The newspapers both reflect and make public sentiment. It is one of the encouring signs of the present period that such papers as The Los Angeles Times in the west and The Boston Herald in the east have come out strongly for the eighteenth amendment and for a strict enforcement of the Volstead law. The Boston Transcript, too, which has been a severe critic of prohibition, has recently given much space to quotations in favor of the dry policy. The New York Times, which has been an outspoken opponent of prohibition, recently commended editorially certain statements made by an English visitor, Mr. Wilson, in favor of prohibition, saying:

"Mr. Wilson is not very distant from the dividing line of accuracy when he tells those who commissioned him that prohibition is firmly founded on the wishes and the determination of a large majority of our people; that it has come to stay, and that it is not a failure except in the sense that all laws are failures—it does not command observance from everybody. The violations, he admits, are many, but he emphasizes the enormous decrease in the amount of alcohol consumed in 1921 as compared with two years ago, and he figures out how small is the allowance of liquor that the bootleggers, smugglers and moonshiners together can provide for a population as large as that of the United States."

"The Liquor Pig."

That the law violations are reported in the press is a proof that they are news. The fact that the vast majority of Americans obey the eighteenth amendment implicitly is so well known that it has no news element, therefore is not mentioned in the press.

The truth lying back of many press reports is humorously suggested by The Australian Patriot. This paper reminds its readers that the "liquor pig" in the U. S. A., trying to push its nose under the prohibition gate, is squealing because it cannot get through, and that "the funny thing is that when these squeals are echoed through the press, some folks believe that there is no prohibition gate at all," whereas, "if there were no gate there would be no squeal."

"There is nothing new in the plan to increase the federal revenues from a tax on beer and wine. It has been proposed before, admittedly as an attack upon the prohibition law. It is a specious appeal, though plausible, despite the fact that it has been proved, not only in the United States, but elsewhere, that revenue derived from such a source constitutes a liability rather than an asset, because the economic cost of producing the revenue is far greater than the claimed net return. In practice, the system is about as profitable to a nation or a community as it would be to an individual to permit a highwayman to rob him on shares. An estimated net return, say of $500,000,000 annually, the amount proposed by Secretary Mellon as desirable to meet the proposed bonus, would cost the people of the United States many times that sum, spent for something they do not want, something they have learned to do quite well without."—Christian Science Monitor.

"Beer Is a Medicine" Myth Exploded.

The result of the recent questionnaire by the American Medical association must be a comfort to those tender-hearted individuals who insisted that the passage of the Willis-Campbell bill was imposing a terrible hardship upon the sick who were thereby deprived of their "medical beer."

The physicians of the country, by a vote of three to one, have relieved the fears of these over-solicitous friends of the beer drinker, by declaring that beer has no value as a medicine. Not a single state of the union gave a majority for the brewers' product.

Prohibition and the Home.

The school authorities of Columbus, Ohio, reported that there has been noticeable improvement in the living conditions of the Columbus school children, better attendance, less sickness and malnutrition since the advent of the "dry" regime, according to The Columbus Dispatch. Compared with the increase in enrollment, the children seem more thrifty, are dressed more warmly, and have less to say of troubles at home.

"The results of prohibition have been beneficial to the American nation, especially in bringing about the rehabilitation and reconstruction of the American home," said Dr. W. W. Keen, famed Philadelphia surgeon, on the recent occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday, according to The Philadelphia North American. "Instead of spending money on whisky in the saloon," he continued, "the head of the family is now concerned with its needs, buying clothes, adorning the house and looking after the children. The workman is making his home a fit place in which to live.

"Prohibition has been successful even though in many cases administered by its enemies. If its friends were at the helm of prohibition enforcement there would be less violation."

Barley Now Makes Beef Instead of Beer.

The Wisconsin Agriculturist says that since prohibition days have come there has been practically no reduction in the amount of barley raised by the farmers, but this does not go into beer brewing. Anticipating that the stoppage of the manufacture of malt liquors would, to a great extent, do away with the barley market, the agriculture colleges of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin long since began a series of tests to determine the feed value of the grain. These tests have demonstrated that barley is highly valuable as a stock feed. It is now extensively fed to cattle.



MRS. E. P. NOWELL, JR.,

Of Monroe, Ga., Superintendent of Sabbath Observance, Georgia W. C. T. U.

Dinner Given At Cascade Terrace.

The Proctor Gamble Distributing company entertained with a dinner-dance at the Terrace Friday night.

This being the first social affair of the office organization, it was a little send-off to the district manager, Mr. L. M. Thompson, who has been called to the general office at Cincinnati.

Mr. Robocker, the credit manager, was master of ceremonies.

Covers were placed for Misses Mable Baker, Mary Ward, Sarah Purse, Lucia Harrigal, Pauline Elder, Bertha Dallar, Marguerette Baker, Meldrin Hudson Helen Marshall, Louise B. Brooks, Ruby Roarke, S. M. Thompson, N. S. Ament, J. C. Bennett, J. S. Calson, L. H. Benet, W. C. Hughes, A. W. Allen, Leonard Stephens, Robert B. Turner, John E. Harris, Paul L. Smith, Edward J. Horden, M. B. Jinkins, Thomas A. O'Neil, C. H. Nichols, R. A. Lindorme, G. Miller, R. G. Burton, H. C. Robert, J. Hornell McGee, J. Berne and others.

Lloyd—Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watts announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Elizabeth, to Wiley Clark Lloyd February 25, 1922. Dr. Willis D. Wilson officiated.

Charming Visitor



Photo by Walton Reeves.

Mrs. Rita O'Neal Wetherbee, of Meridian, Miss., a recent charming visitor with her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Krebs, at the Georgian Terrace.

Daughters of the American Revolution

Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, 305 Fourteenth street, Cordele.
First Vice Regent—Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie.
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles Ackerman, Macon.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele.
Treasurer—Mrs. George Hope, Peachtree Road, Atlanta.
Librarian—Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany.
Historian—Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus.
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross.
State Editor—Miss Alice May Massengale, 223 Peachtree street, Atlanta.
Assistant State Editor—Miss Maude Penn, Monticello.

Program D. A. R. State Conference

Very beautiful invitations have been issued by the General James Jackson chapter, D. A. R., of Valdosta, and the state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, for the state conference, which convenes in Valdosta, April 4, 5 and 6, and has included national officers, state regents, state officers and distinguished guests. A brilliant conference is being anticipated.

The state program, which is one of the best, has been completed and many social features are being planned.

Mrs. Max E. Land, state regent; Mrs. J. T. Wood, regent of the General James Jackson chapter, and chairman of arrangements; Mrs. D. B. Small, chairman of programs, and Mrs. J. O. Varnadoe, chairman of credentials, are busily engaged completing arrangements.

Distinguished Guests.

Among the distinguished guests who will make important addresses, will be, Mrs. William N. Reynolds, vice president general of North Carolina, also Miss Jean Winslow Coltrane, historian general, national society, of Washington.

Following is the program of the State D. A. R. conference at Valdosta:

Tuesday, April 4, 3:30 O'Clock.

Meeting of credentials committee, First Methodist church, American Legion auxiliary hostess.

Tuesday Evening, 4:30 O'Clock.

Bugle call, Walter Cook, member of Valdosta Post American Legion; music by orchestra; processional, "America, the Beautiful;" entrance of pages escorting distinguished guests and state officers; twenty-fourth Georgia state conference D. A. R., called to order by Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, regent, General James Jackson chapter; "America," the audience; salute to the flag, the audience, led by Miss Marie Craig; music by orchestra; "The Deeper Meaning of the American's Creed," Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, former vice president general N. S. D. A. R.; piano solo, "Rhapsody Hongroise No. 12" (Liszt), Mrs. David Wallace Plowden; greetings from General James Jackson chapter, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood, regent; address of welcome, Mayor W. D. Peeples.

Greetings—Mrs. A. J. Strickland, president Wymodausis club; Mrs. T. H. McKey, president Valdosta chapter U. D. C.; R. H. Powell, president South Georgia State Normal college; Mrs. J. L. Newbern, president American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Mattie R. Stevens, vice president W. C. T. U.; J. B. Copeland, president Rotary club.

Vocal selection (quartet), Mrs. W. M. Oliver, Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Remer Y. Jones, Harry Stump.

Introduction of State Regent—Mrs. Max E. Land, by regent of hostess chapter, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood.

Response to Address of Welcome—Mrs. Max E. Land.

Presentation by State Regent of Distinguished Guests—Miss Jean Winslow Coltrane, historian general, N. S. D. A. R.; Mrs. William N. Reynolds, vice president general, N. S. D. A. R., from North Carolina; Mrs. J. E. Hays, president Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank Harrold, president Georgia division U. D. C.; Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president general Southern Memorial association; Miss Mary B. Temple, state regent of Tennessee.

Former vice presidents general from Georgia, ex-state regents, honorary state regents and state officers.

Music by orchestra.

Announcements.

Benediction—Rev. N. H. Williams, pastor First Methodist church.

All sessions of the conference will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church through the courtesy of the board of stewards.

Wednesday, April 5.

Refreshments served during morning sessions by W. C. T. U.

9:30 a. m., meeting of executive board; 10 a. m., conference called to order by state regent; invocation, Rev. R. W. Wallace, pastor First Christian church; vocal selection (ladies' chorus), Mrs. W. M. Oliver, Mrs. J. R. Dusenbury, Miss Vivian Pender, Mrs. E. W. Tullis, Mrs. Remer Y. Jones, Mrs. W. R. Strickland, Mrs. M. Beloie, Miss Ora Belle Rogers, Miss Addie Thigpen, Mrs. O. K. Jones, Mrs. Bledsoe, Mrs. James Stump, Miss Lena May; accompanist, Miss Pritchitt.

Report of Credentials Committee—Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe.

Roll call.

Presentation of Program—Mrs. D. B. Small.

Reading of Rules—Mrs. John M. Graham, parliamentarian.

Minutes of Georgia state meeting in Washington, April, 1921.

Minutes of executive board meeting, November 17, 1921.

Minutes of evening session, April 4, 1922.

Reports of State Officers—State regent, Mrs. Max E. Land; state first vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen; state second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman; state recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett; state treasurer, Mrs. George M. Hope; state auditor, Mrs. Rufus H. Brown; state librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones; state historian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock; state consulting registrar, Mrs. J. L. Walker; state editor, Miss Alice Mae Massengale; assistant state editor, Miss Maud Clark Penn.

Reports of chapters by regents, beginning with "W" alphabetically.

Recess 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Luncheon at Valdes hotel, General James Jackson chapter, D. A. R., hostess.

Wednesday, April 5, 2:30 P. M.

Conference called to order by state regent.

Invocation—Rev. A. C. Pyle, pastor Lee Street Baptist church.

Memorial Service—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, chairman.

Minutes of executive board, April 5, 1922.

Minutes of morning session.

Reports of chapters continued, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, state first vice regent, presiding.

Reports of Standing Committees—Records, Miss Helen Prescott; historic postcards, Mrs. Charles U. Rogers; Children of the Republic, Mrs. Bolling Whitfield; Americanization, Mrs. Charles Akerman; preservation of historic spots, Mrs. E. A. Thomas; marking revolutionary soldiers' graves, Mrs. H. D. Allen; historical program, Mrs. Oscar Peeples; D. A. R. magazine, Mrs. S. R. Roddenberry; Old Trails road, Mrs. Le Trammel; Meadow Garden, Mrs. H. G. Jeffreys; educational picture films, Mrs. Robert Evans; conservation of natural resources, Mrs. W. H. DeVoe; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Fort E. Land; welfare of women and children, Mrs. Wilbur Coney; patriotic songs, Mrs. J. R. Whitehead; press, Mrs. W. S. Mann; Armistice day, Mrs. E. A. Caldwell; girl home makers, Mrs. W. P. Fleming.

Adjournment.

Outing at Ocean Pond, guests of Rotarians.

Wednesday Evening, 8 O'Clock.

(Patriotic and historic session.)

Organ number, "Toccato" (Bartlett), Miss Marion Whittington.

Conference called to order by the state regent.

George Washington's prayer for his country, led by Rev. L. R. Scott.

"Star-Spangled Banner," the audience.

Address, Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, state chairman Indian welfare and protection.

Violin solo, "Legende" (Wieniawski), Mrs. William A. Pardee; accompanists, Miss Marion Whittington, piano; Charles Poston, organ.

Presentation of valuable old documents from Hannah Clark chapter, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, regent.

Presentation of gifts to Georgia room, Mrs. Charles Adams, state chairman.

Vocal selections (double male quartet), Roy A. Dunaway, Emery P. Bass, Robert A. Harris, Robert L. Stump, James Dasher, J. Harry Stump, Lloyd Greer, John T. Mathis; director, George A. Sherman; accompanist, Miss Whittington.

Presentation of Miss Jean Winslow Coltrane, historian general N. S. D. A. R., by Mrs. J. L. Walker.

Address, Miss Coltrane.

Music, "Rigoletto," quartet from Mr. Poston's studio of South Georgia State Normal college.

Reading, "The Patriot," Miss Edith Hines.

Address, "International Relations," Mrs. William N. Reynolds, vice president general N. S. D. A. R., from North Carolina, and national chairman International relations.

Vocal selection, double male quartet.

Benediction, Rev. H. D. Johnson, pastor First Baptist church.

Thursday, April 6, 1922, 9:30 A. M.

Conference called to order by state regent.

Invocation, Rev. J. J. Cornish, rector Christ's episcopal church.

Music, glee club from South Georgia State Normal college.

Minutes of afternoon and evening sessions, April 5.

Reports of standing Committees (continued), Mrs. Charles Akerman, second state vice regent, presiding—Correct use of the flag, Mrs. Charles C. Holt; historical and literary reciprocity, Mrs. J. A. Peacock; gift scholarships, Mrs. James Logan; medals and prizes, Mrs. R. L. Walker; patriotic education, Mrs. Howard McCall.

New Business—Resolutions, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins; legislation, Mrs. S. W. Foster; rules, Mrs. John M. Graham; nomination of officers.

Reports of Standing Committees (continued)—Independence day, Miss Mamie Ramsey; Georgia day, Miss Nina Hornaday; Lafayette day, Mrs. Albert Tidwell; transportation, Mrs. Eugene Hawkins; international relations, Mrs. J. D. Gunn; D. A. R. member board of directors Tuberculosis association, Mrs. Frances Brown Chase.

Violin quartet, Miss Remer Jones, Miss Lucy Jackson, Miss Marion Chauncey, Lawton Jones; accompanist, Mrs. H. J. Chauncey.

Report of treasurer on fund for the immigrant manual, the memorial fountain honoring the Pilgrim Mothers and the marine painting to be presented to the French government.

Chapter reports completed.

Recess, 1 to 2:30 p. m.

Luncheon at South Georgia State Normal college, Valdosta chapter, U. D. C., hostess.

Thursday Afternoon, 2:30 O'Clock.

Conference called to order by state regent.

Invocation, Rev. G. E. Claus, pastor Church of Christ.

Vocal solo, Lawson Jones; accompanist, Charles E. Poston.

Minutes of morning session.

Election of officers.

Reports of Standing Committees (completed)—Preparedness, Miss Anne Caroline Benning; Georgia bay 1; Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge, Mrs. T. E. Blackshear; forestry, Miss Annie Lane; patriotic lectures and lantern slides, Mrs. D. E. Small; genealogical research, Mrs. J. L. Walker.

Introduction of officers.

Vocal selection, ladies chorus.

Unfinished Business—Time and place, Mrs. William Lee Ellis; resolution of thanks, Mrs. Paul B. Trammel, Sr.; farewell to visitors, Mrs. Alfred R. Jackson.

D. A. R. song, "Keep the Faith," the audience.

Adjournment.

Thursday Evening, 9 O'Clock.

Reception given by the Wymodausis club, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. J. Strickland.

Officers General James Jackson Chapter.

Regent, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood; first vice regent, Mrs. A. J. Strickland; second vice regent, Mrs. C. C. Brantley; recording secretary, Mrs. L. P. Greer; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie Craig; treasurer, Mrs. S. D. Register; registrar, Mrs. D. A. Finley; historian, Mrs. George Feagle; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe; chaplain, Rev. L. R. Scott.

Chairmen of Local Committees.

Arrangements, Mrs. J. Thomas Wood; credentials, Mrs. J. O. Varnedoe; transportation, Mrs. D. A. Finley; homes, Mrs. R. A. Peeples; luncheon, Mrs. N. K. Frye; printing, Mrs. T. A. Baker; decorating, Mrs. S. D. Ravenel; program, Mrs. D. B. Small; postoffice, Mrs. B. G. Lastinger; music, Mrs. Remer Y. Jones, flowers, Mrs. William E. Thomas, director of pages, Mrs. Julian McKey.

Pages.

Miss Estelle Ravenel, Miss Sara Dunaway, Miss Blanche Rose, Miss Lucy Jackson, Miss Mary Small, Miss Elizabeth McRee, Miss Geraldine Dorris, Miss Lila Thomas, Miss Caroline Rose, Miss Virginia Peeples, Miss Renner Jones, Miss Kathleen Winn, Miss Harriette Jones, Miss Leslie Brown, Miss Emma Converse.

Page to state regent, Miss Annabelle Converse; state regent, Mrs. Max E. Land, Cordele; state first vice regent, Mrs. W. C. Vereen, Moultrie; state second vice regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon; state recording secretary, Mrs. Julius Talmadge, Athens; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordele; state treasurer, Mrs. George M. Hope, Atlanta; state auditor, Mrs. Rufus M. Brown, Augusta; state librarian, Mrs. S. J. Jones, Albany; state historian, Mrs. O. C. Bullock, Columbus; state consulting registrar, Mrs. J. L. Walker, Waycross; state editor, Miss Alice Mae Massengale, Atlanta; assistant state editor, Miss Maud Clark Penn, Monticello.

Memorial Scholarship

The Memorial scholarship will be presented by the state regent at Athens, on March 8. The student body will be assembled and the exercises will be in keeping with the day. The Elijah Clarke chapter will entertain in honor of Mrs. Land, March 7.

At the annual convention of the Musical federation, March 15-17, the state regent will be a distinguished guest.

Free Scholarship

Scholarship given D. A. R. by Girls' Colonial school, Washington, D. C.

A free scholarship is offered through the National Society, D. A. R., in the Colonial school, Washington, D. C.

Candidates must be members or daughters of D. A. R. members, must have finished high school and must have at least fourteen credits. All applications must be sent to the state regent, accompanied by credits attested by the school last attended and by a letter from the principal. From such applications the state regent will select two which she will forward to the Colonial school by April 1, 1922. The school will choose one from all applications sent in from the various states.

MRS. MAX E. LAND,
State Regent, Georgia D. A. R.

Important Notice

A prize of $25 in gold will be given to the member of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, sending in the best ten reasons why we should conserve and preserve "The American Indian Life, Morals, Characteristics, Art and Traditions." (Their history, ideas and ideals).

The above "ten reasons" may be (typewritten) written in essay form of approximately five hundred words, or may be written (typewritten) in ten concise, disconnected paragraphs of approximately fifty words each. Papers must be sent to national chairman, Mrs. John Trigg Moss, 6017 Enright avenue, St. Louis, Mo., on or before April 1, 1922.

NOTICE

Credential blanks were sent out in January to every state officer, state chairman and chapter regent. If any have failed to receive these blanks please notify me and I shall be pleased to send you another, that you may communicate with credential committee in Valdosta and be assigned your home. Sincerely,

JESSIE F. DURRETT,
(Mrs. T. J. Durrett.)
State Corresponding Secretary.
Cordele, Ga.

Washington's Birthday

The hallowed 22d of February was celebrated by the General James Jackson chapter, D. A. R., at Valdosta in the science lecture room at the college on Wednesday afternoon by having an open meeting, allowing each member to invite a friend.

The room was appropriately decorated with flags, red and white japonicas, pot plants. In the board room downstairs, where punch was served, the large college flag covered almost one side of the room, luxurious blooming begonias on stands and a profusion of wild plum blossoms mingled with the scarlet maple made a radiant picture of spring.

As each guest entered the room she was given a copy of Washington's prayer for his country. The regent, Mrs. Wood, opened the meeting by asking that this prayer be read in concert, led by the chapter's chaplain, Rev. Scott. Two stanzas were sung of "America."

Miss Craig, leader of the meeting, asked Mrs. Wood to introduce Miss Gertrude Levine, who read a sketch of George Washington prepared in her regular school work, which reflected much credit on that young lady.

Miss Sarah Dunaway gave a beautiful vocal solo accompanied by Mrs. Woodward, of New York city.

Then was portrayed on the screen the beautiful historic picture, "Youth of Washington," clearly showing the early influences and environment that shaped that masterful, courageous leader. Description of the pictures was read by Mrs. Dalhouse, of the college department of expression.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" was sung in closing and illustrated with colored slides.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. D. B. Small, Mrs. C. L. Smith, Misses Marie Craig and Annie Hopper.

Keener—Miller.

A wedding of beauty and simplicity was that of Miss Norma Belle Miller and Rufus L. Keener, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on King avenue, Friday, March 3, at 5 o'clock.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Samuel J. Cartledge. Only the immediate relatives and intimate friends attended.

The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The walls were entwined with southern smilax starred with myriads of yellow narcissus. An improvised altar formed of ferns and smilax, pedestals on either side with silver candelabra holding unshaded candles. The lights from the chandelier were shaded with yellow daffodils and shed a soft glow over the marriage scene.

Before the ceremony Miss Mary Kennebrew sang "Just Because," accompanied by Miss Rosamond Epps, who also rendered the wedding music, playing as the processional Mendelssohn's march while "I Love You Truly" was softly played during the ceremony.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a suit of midnight blue poiret twill with hat to match. She wore a corsage of bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short wedding trip.

The out-of-town guests were Miss Lelia Powell, of Atlanta; Miss Nell Allen, of Gainesville; Miss Belle Stevenson, of Flowery Branch, Ga.

Oglethorpe Woman's Board Will Be Entertained

The most elaborate social event of the week will be the tea which Mrs. Lee Ashcraft will give at her beautiful Druid Hills home Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock, to the members of the woman's board of Oglethorpe university, of which Mrs. Ashcraft is president.

This board is composed of several hundred of Atlanta's most representative women, of all denominations, who have united their efforts in promoting the interest of Oglethorpe.

Punch will be served in the sun parlor by Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. Newton Craig will serve tea. Mrs. Russel Porter and Mrs. Marvin Underwood will pour coffee in the living room.

Receiving Line.

Receiving with Mrs. Ashcraft will be the officers of the board and members of the executive committee, who are Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. Robert J. Lowry, Mrs. James R. Gray, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. E. P. McBurney, Mrs. George Winship, Mrs. Newton Craig, Mrs. George Brine, Mrs. E. D. Crane, Mrs. I. R. Carlisle, Mrs. Gordon Burnett, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, Mrs. E. L. Chalenor, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. J. Cheston King, Mrs. Isaac Schoen, Mrs. DeLos Hill, Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. George Boynton, Mrs. Charles Boynton, Mrs. George Lewis Pratt.

Mrs. George Lewis Pratt and her committee will assist in the entertaining.

The program is as follows:

Band.

Prayer—Rev. S. E. Wasson.

Song—Mrs. John Lester.

Explanation of why organization was founded.

Secretary's report—Mrs. I. R. Carlyle.

Corresponding secretary's report—Mrs. Gordon Burnett.

Welcoming new members by president.

Band.

Grounds—Mrs. E. Rivers.

Hospital—Mrs. James Thompson Williams.

Players' club—Mrs. J. Cheston King.

Dramatic coach—Mrs. Earl Jackson.

President Player's club—Parker Cahoon.

Song—Erwin Farley, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Runyan.

List of subscriptions, read by Mrs. Katherine Connerat.

Treasurer's report—Mrs. E. D. Crane.

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs.

Vote for what money is to go to this year.

Band.

Officers of Club.

The following officers of the organization are Mrs. Ashcraft, president; Mrs. Albert Thornton, first vice president; Mrs. E. P. McBurney, second vice president; Mrs. George Winship, third vice president; Mrs. Newton Craig, fourth vice president; Mrs. George Brine, fifth vice president; Mrs. E. D. Crane, treasurer; Mrs. I. R. Carlisle, recording secretary; Mrs. Gordon Burnett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John King Ottley, auditor.

The various committees and their chairmen are: Executive committee, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, chairman, and Mrs. K. Connerat, vice chairman; library committee, Mrs. E. L. Chalenor, chairman; publicity committee, Mrs. H. G. Carnes, chairman; grounds committee, Mrs. E. Rivers, chairman; players' club committee, Mrs. J. Cheston King, chairman; athletic committee, Mrs. Isaac Schoen, chairman; music committee, Mrs. DeLos Hill, chairman; hospitality committee, Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mrs. Norman Sharp co-chairmen; girls' committee, Mrs. George Boynton and Mrs. Charles Boynton, co-chairmen; finance committee, Mrs. Katherine Connerat, chairman; entertainment committee, Mrs. George Pratt, chairman.

Life Presidents.

The honorary life presidents of the club are Mrs. Thornwell Jacobs, Mrs. Sam Inman, Mrs. James R. Gray, Sr., Mrs. Robert Lowry and Mrs. Harry Hermance.

The membership of the organization includes over 300 of Atlanta's most prominent ladies.

Recital at Cox College.

Prominent members of the faculty of the Atlanta Conservatroy of Music gave a recital at Cox college, in College Park, on Saturday evening, March 4, at 8:30 o'clock.



SALE!

AT IRVING'S BOOT SHOP

STYLES

Black and Brown Satin, Patent leather, Black Kid, Brown Kid, Tan Calf and Black Suede.

Phenomenal Values in the Finest Ladies' Shoes Made

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French, Baby Louis and Flat heels.

A sale at Irving's Boot Shop is a rare and beneficial event to women accustomed to excellence in style and perfection of quality. These slippers are not ordinary ones. They are made in Brooklyn and represent the very best. Avail Yourself of this opportunity.

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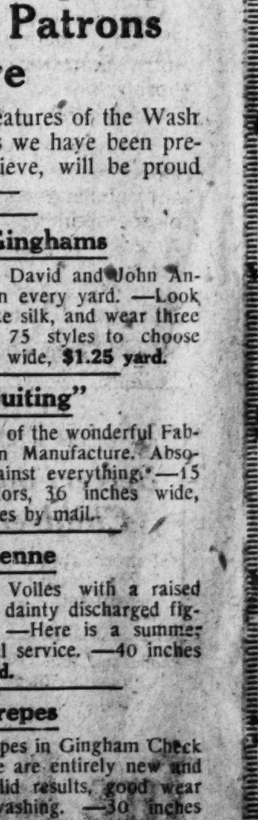
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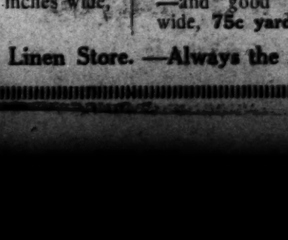
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Quality and Exclusiveness are the dominating features of the Wash Fabrics we have just opened up. For many months we have been preparing for this **"Grand Showing,"** and you, we believe, will be proud of what your **"Little Linen Store"** has done for you.—

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The Famous Prints imported by McCutcheon are here in dozens of quaint designs, and the price this season is very low. **55c yard.** —Samples on request.

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Here we have a sheer Fabric in all the dainty Gingham effects, stripes, checks and plaids, in exquisite colors, beautifully blended,—36 inches wide, **75c yard.**

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The best of all the cheaper Ginghams, finer count, better colors, a fabric without a rival at the price. —All the dainty Checks in leading colors. 30 inches wide, **35c yard.**

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The renowned McBride Dimities.—We are showing these in a range of lovely plain shades, also with sweet little rosebud printings. 32 inches wide, **75c yard.**

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The Genuine David and John Anderson, name on every yard. —Look like silk, feel like silk, and wear three times as long. 75 styles to choose from, 32 inches wide, **$1.25 yard.**

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Sheer lovely Voiles with a raised satin stripe and dainty discharged figures in white. —Here is a summer material for real service. —40 inches wide, **$1.00 yard.**

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Japanese Crepes in Gingham Check effects. —These are entirely new and will give splendid results, good wear —and good washing. —30 inches wide, **75c yard.**

It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store. —Always the Best Merchandise. —

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY LOUISE DOOLY

No Royal Road To Real Success

"Your work must be so fascinating. Do you think there would be any possibility that I could learn to do it?"

How many times in the everyday life does a business or professional woman hear this from another woman? Indeed, it is an attitude of mind that extends even to the activities of the so-called leisure woman.

It is quite remarkable, indeed, how full of enthusiasm a woman frequently is to do the kind of work that she knows nothing about. It always looks easier than what she is doing, and she is very much inclined to overlook the great amount of preparation which has been necessary to make it easy. This, of course, applies to the woman who is not in love with her work, and therefore it does not apply to the successful woman, because she usually is in love with whatever is her line, whether writing stories, selling dry goods or rearing children.

Unfortunately, at the present stage of woman's economic progress there are a great many busy women who are not in love with their work. Sometimes this is because they are women of small or discontented minds, who would be ill-placed wherever their place might be, or women who started out as wage-earners when there were very few openings for women, and who had, therefore, to choose according to the openings available, and not according to their talents. Once in a certain rut, they had not the initiative or the courage or the survival of enthusiasm to break away from work that is distasteful to prepare themselves all over again in some other direction.

It may reconcile the discontented woman who is envious of success to hear what a successful woman said the other day about her "royal road" to achievement. She is a writer of national reputation, and the initial price she gets for her stories, without the royalties to follow, frequently runs into five figures. She was asked how many hours a day she averaged at work.

"I begin writing at 8:30 in the morning, and continue until 12 or 1:30. After lunch I begin again at 2, and write until it is too dark to see. Then after supper I work frequently until 1 o'clock. This night work is frequently not steady writing, however, but making notes for the next day, or for future work.

Writers know, however, that this making of notes, this collecting of one's thoughts in synopses for future reference, requires a concentration no less intense and involves a physical fatigue scarcely less than the actual writing. So far ahead is this woman's time engaged with advance orders for novels, short stories and special articles, that she has determined when these contracts are completed she will not again encumber herself with such an embarrassment of orders. Not that she shirks the work, understand, but that she fears a falling off in the quality of her work on account of too great depletion of her physical strength. The added responsibility of conducting a farm she does not consider an extra burden, but rather a recreation, since it varies the character of her activities.

This recital is hardly encouraging to the woman who looks with envy on the successful woman writer, because the books she writes do not smell of the midnight oil; but it does suggest that the greatest successes among women are not merely ornaments to society, but they do a great deal of the manual work necessary to keeping the wheels of social progress oiled and running.

And so it goes with success in any line, which is seldom an accident. It may seem easy, if you don't look behind the scenes, but a little knowledge of the realism that is at the bottom of the most spectacular achievement is not a bad thing for the woman with possibilities in her own line, who seeks the fruits without the labor of preparing the soil

A Fruitful Source of Divorce Evil.

The following letter explains itself:

"Dear Miss Dooly:

"Let me congratulate you upon your editorial in last Sunday's Constitution in regard to the restoration of social laws. Surely this is preeminently woman's work, as you have maintained.

"Some years ago a homely philosopher said: 'Make marriage harder and divorce easier,' implying, of course, that if there were no royal road to marriage, if the 'course of true love did not run smoothly,' there would be less likelihood of divorce.

"You speak of the authority of the husband, where I should say the authority of the parents, for I believe that the crux of the matter lies in the laxity of discipline that parents exert over the children. If respect for authority is not taught to children, the institutions of our country fail, both national and civic, and surely parents are working hardship upon their offspring, by their lack of control. What can it lead to but early and short-lived marriages, if proper respect for the ideals of life are not instilled in childhood?

"Very truly yours, B. F."

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For Spring—

Boys' and Children's New Hats and Caps



Style—and QUALITY are not easily defined, but are most wonderfully expressed in THE BOYS' SHOP Spring showing of New Headwear for Boys and Children.

Presented are an unusual variety of models in Straws and fabrics (white, colors and combinations) approved by Fashion, as most desirable and correct for Young America. Everyone is very moderately Priced.

Straw Hats, $2.00 to $5.00
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Women's Salaries Drawing Attention Of Voters' League

Congressman Gordon Lee is the Georgia member of the appropriations committee of the house of representatives. The timeliness of this reminder hinges on the fact that the Georgia League of Women Voters is directing the attention of women just now to the discrepancy between the salaries paid the men and the women in the United States department of labor.

The women's bureau of the United States department of labor, with a total appropriation for the current year amounting to $75,000, has a small and highly technical staff, all women, most of whom are investigators and experts in the problems of the 8,000,000 wage earners in the United States.

The technical staff of the women's bureau, in respect to training, responsibility and specialized ability, is comparable to the technical staff (mostly men) of the bureau of labor statistics to which congress allows the following salaries:

Bureau of labor statistics: One statistician at $3,000, two employees at $2,760 each, one employee at $2,520; six statistical clerks at $2,000 (plus $240 bonus), five employees at $2,280 (plus $240 bonus).

The technical staff of the women's bureau is comparable also to the technical staff of the United States bureau of efficiency to which, under the title of "accountants and investigators" (all men) congress allows a total appropriation of $125,000, and besides the chief and assistant chief, 28 salaries ranging from $2,000 to $4,250, as follows:

Bureau of efficiency: One employee at $4,250, five employees at $4,000, three employees at $3,000, one employee at $3,500, two employees at $3,250, five employees at $3,000, two employees at $2,750, three employees at $2,400 (plus $240 bonus), five employees at $2,000 (plus $240 bonus).

Up to last year the women's bureau was without the present limitation on its salaries. With the enactment for that limiting proviso the following reductions were imposed:

Women's bureau: Industrial supervisor, $2,500, reduced to $2,000; chief clerk, $2,740, reduced to $2,000; chief statistician, $2,240, reduced to $2,000; two industrial agents, $2,200, reduced to $1,800; one editor, $2,000, reduced to $1,800; one research assistant, $2,000, reduced to $1,800; one research assistant, $1,840, reduced to $1,800; secretary to director, $2,040, reduced to $1,800.

No other bureau in the government has so low a limit placed upon its expert staff and upon no other bureau was such a reduction imposed.

And as a consequence of this reduction the woman's bureau has lost six of its most valuable employees during the year, who resigned to accept positions in outside employment at better salaries, this occurring during the period of the most unemployment in the history of the country.

Furthermore the total amount of money involved in the salary reductions forced upon the women's bureau by the limiting provision in the current bill, namely $2,160, is not money saved to the federal treasury because the limitation does not reduce the total amount of the appropriation. It merely prevents the advantageous expenditure of the fund provided.

For the coming fiscal year and the appropriation bills now pending, both the secretary of labor and the bureau of the budget have recommended that the women's bureau appropriation be increased from a total of $75,000 to $100,000 without the limitation on salaries. The appropriations committee therefore can be consistent with its rules if it will adopt the recommendation of the bureau of the budget and thereby remove the discriminatory limit on the women's bureau salaries.

It is to be borne in mind that the women's bureau employees are denied the $240 "bonus," which is allowed to the other bureaus of the government, this in addition to the discriminatory proviso limiting their basic salaries.

If the women of Georgia see no reason why women should not be paid the same salary as men for the same work, they are urged by the Georgia League of Women Voters to write or wire Congressman Lee and tell him so.

Ormewood Park Social News.

N. V. Perry, of Washington, D. C., is at home for several days.

Miss Abigail Stockbridge is at Griffi. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Derry Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley motored to McDonough Sunday.

Miss Bessie Jones, of Conley was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Doster the past week-end.

John W. Doster has returned from a hunting trip near Adel.

H. S. LaSalle, Sr., is in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs T. L. Simpson entertained the "Lucky Eight" club Thursday evening at the home on Delaware avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Paul West were the honor guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sudderth, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lyle, Dr. and Mrs. West and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson.

Miss Dorothy Hansell entertained a number of her friends Saturday evening at her home on Woodlawn avenue, in honor of her cousins, Arthur and Cicero Granger, of South America.

Mrs. Paul West entertained the executive committee of the Woman's Missionary society of Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church at a luncheon Friday at her home on Woodlawn avenue. Covers were laid for Mesdames M. E. Tilly, Jr., E. B. Kilpatrick, L. V. Kennerly, T. L. Simpson, George Waggoner, M. L. Minor, W. C. Satterwhite, J. T. Carroll, W. C. Cates, A. E. Childs, J. W. Huey, M. E. Tilly, E. F. Fincher and J. B. Owens.

Miss Caroline Hansell entertained at a dinner party at her home on Woodlawn avenue recently in honor of Rev. Norman Johnson, who was leaving for Virginia, where he will reside in the future. Covers were laid for Miss Holdon Grimes, Miss Mildred Fleetwood, Mrs. A. O. Granger, Miss Caroline Hansell, A. Ray Howland, Rev. Johnson, Granger Hansell and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hansell, Jr.

LaGrange College Glee Club.

The Young Ladies' Glee club of the LaGrange college will give an entertainment at the Highland school auditorium Friday evening, March 10, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of Circle No. 14 of the Druid Hills M. E. church. Admission, adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. A social hour will follow the entertainment.

Head of Music Federation Will Visit Miss Stephens



MRS. JOHN F. LYONS,

Of Texas, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, who will be a distinguished visitor in Georgia this month.

Mrs. John F. Lyons, of Texas, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be the guest of Miss Nan Stephens for several weeks in March and April, and will attend, with Miss Stephens, the state conventions of the south Atlantic district, Federation of Music Clubs—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—and the district convention in Florida, which will follow immediately upon the Florida state convention in Miami.

Mrs. Lyons organized, twenty years ago, the Music club in Texas, which is responsible for the remarkable development of the musical life in that state while this club itself has one of the largest memberships of any music club in the country. She has been one of the leaders also in the policies which have made the national federation a force for the advancement of the best interests of music in America, this force universally recognized.

Interstate Symphony.

The most important matter to be considered by the music clubs of the south Atlantic district in their approaching state and district conventions, will be the project of an interstate symphony orchestra, this idea put forward at the meeting in Atlanta of the Georgia executive board. The board meeting proposed only a state orchestra to be made up of groups from the various Georgia cities in which there are federated music clubs. New Orleans and Birmingham, hearing about it, were so enthused with its potentiality that they proposed the broadening of the idea to an interstate, rather than an intercity orchestra. The cities participating would share in supplying the guarantee, as well as the musicians, and the necessary financial backing would thus be inconsiderable.

Praised by Experts.

The plan, while it is still a theory, has been conspicuously exploited by Musical America and Musical Digest, two of America's leading moulders of public opinion in music. Musical America gave the suggestion front page position, and both journals also gave the plan editorial comment.

Musical America says:

"The project is feasible in character and should summon the energy necessary to its accomplishment. Not a little interest will center upon this southern experiment, for at least it must focus considerable attention upon symphonic music. In this sense its possibilities are attractive. Already it has given rise to talk of a permanent professional orchestra. If the southern clubs carry the plan to success they will have the proud right to leadership in a novel departure. The intercity or interstate orchestra may find a ready appeal for devotees of music in other sections of the country where the resources of the individual city forbid the grandiose dream of a symphony. When towns co-operate it is possible to make light of a guarantee; even a guarantee for such a formidable organization as a large orchestra."

Cox College Social News.

Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Mikell and their daughter, Miss Henrietta Mikell, were honor guests at a dinner given on Sunday, February 26, by President Cox, of Cox college.

The reception and dining rooms were artistically decorated in Japanese magnolias that have just burst forth in all their springtime pinkness on the campus. Pink japonicas surrounded by a mound of smilax formed the attractive centerpiece of the dining table at which were seated the twenty-two guests. In addition to the members of the faculty the guests included the following: Rev. and Mrs. Horace R. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Doss, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Price and daughter, Miss Anna Price, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mills, W. P. Hunter, Benjamin Neely, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Moore and Secretary Farnesworth.

Following the dinner the guests were escorted into the spacious drawing room, where the students were introduced to Bishop and Mrs. Mikell and their daughter. A very happy talk was made to the students by the bishop on the subject of education of yesterday and today.

Dr. D. Leigh Colvin, of New York, organizer and national president of the intercollegiate prohibition association, secretary of the national legislative conference, vice president of the national temperance council and vice president of the world prohibition federation, who has been in Atlanta during the past week in connection with the work of the "flying squadron," was present at chapel exercises on February 28, where he made a most forceful address to the school on the subject of prohibition and law enforcement. Dr. Colvin was the guest of his brother, Professor Wilber Colvin, of the Cox faculty, during his stay in Atlanta.

President Cox addressed a mass meeting of the merchants, bankers and farmers of Clayton county at Jonesbore, Ga., on Monday, February 27, giving an address on co-operative marketing. In his address President Cox gave a vivid description of the anti-bellum mansion and the contented landlord who owned many acres and faithful servants. An especially interesting incident mentioned by President Cox was the erection on the Cox college farm in Alabama of a monument to a faithful ex-slave, Jarvis Gachet, who died last December. This monument, which was shipped to Alabama from Atlanta during the past week, bears the following inscription:

JARVIS GACHET
1798—1921

Aged 123 years, seven months, as given by United States census. To commemorate his long, faithful services this monument is erected by William S. Cox, landlord.

President Cox was accompanied by the following students, who, as a compliment to the convention, rendered a number of old southern melodies: Miss Lucile Thorpe, Miss Lucile Wells, Miss Juanette Juhan, Miss Agnes Egger, Miss Martha Wellmaker.

President Cox attended the meeting of the Auburn college at the Capital City club Wednesday, February 29, when Professor Spright Dowell and General R. E. L. Bullard made short addresses. It was remarkable that General Bullard and President Cox recognized each other at once. Though they were classmates at college, they had not seen each other for over thirty years. General Bullard has a picture of all the boys in his class is why he could recognize immediately every student. The purpose of this initial meeting was to raise funds for the Auburn college endowment that it may cope with the standard colleges of the south, and promote its wonderful ideals in education.

Miss Mary Daniel entertained in honor of Miss Mary Alexander's birthday on Tuesday evening, February 28. The occasion was made merry by each guest giving an original toast in honor of Miss Alexander just before serving of the elaborate menu. Those present were Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Ruby Smith, Miss Joe Green, Miss Mary Daniel, Miss Una Mae Childs, Miss Theora Campbell, Miss Allene Green, Miss Sarah Kee Price, Miss Myrtle Adams, Miss Eva Floyd, Miss Lucile Carter and Miss Alice Benton.

A recital was given in the Cox college chapel on Saturday evening by members of the faculties of the Atlanta conservatory and the conservatory of Cox college for the benefit of the building fund of the Presbyterian church of College Park. A large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the artistic program.

Silver Wedding at Decatur Orphans' Home.

Unusual interest centered about the Decatur Orphans' home when Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Friday, February 24.

Assisting Mrs. Hawkins in receiving, were Mrs. Russell Haralson, Mrs. J. M. Sakes and Mrs. W. P. King.

The spacious rooms were fragrant with spring flowers in profusion. The refreshments bore out the color scheme of yellow and white. The many beautiful gifts gave testimony of the high regard in which Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins are held over the state.

W. O. Foote, a trustee of the home, touched a responsive chord with the children when he proposed humorous toaste and handclasps for "Uncle Matt" and "Aunt Mayne" by way of celebrating this occasion.

There is a natural atmosphere about the home that has been created by Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins as supervisors. The out-of-town guests on this occasion were Rev. M. S. Harris, Ringgold, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nolan, of Adairsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Willbanks, of Commerce, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Willbanks, of Commerce, Ga.; Mrs. Preston Harden, of Commerce, Ga.; Miss Irene Hill, of Commerce, Ga.; Hubert Gillespie, of Commerce, Ga.; Tarlton Harden, of Commerce, Ga.



Why be dissatisfied ? with the color of your hair ?

or worry about it becoming gray? We can change the color with the henna dyes. We do the work right—absolutely safe, satisfaction guaranteed.

Perfect Privacy Assured If Desired.

Kindly compare our prices then phone us for engagements.

The S. A. Clayton Co.

Largest Hairdressing Store in Dixie.

Double Floor Space | 18 EAST HUNTER | Atlanta, Ga.

Women's Attitude To Ford's Offer.

The state president of the League of Women Voters of the fifth region have appealed to their representatives in Washington in favor of the Muscle Shoals offer of Henry Ford.

In reply to letters sent to the Georgia representatives by Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain, president of the Georgia League of Women Voters, the following congressmen have signified their willingness to support the Ford offer: Representatives Gordon Lee, J. H. Overstreet, Charles Crisp, J. H. Wise, Carl Vinson and Frank Park.

HIGHWAY LEADER VISITS ATLANTA

Miss Maude B. Roberts, of Chattanooga, executive secretary of the Dixie Highway association, who, with the president, Judge M. M. Allison, Mrs. Allison, and Downing Allison, passed through Atlanta last week en route to Chattanooga from a motor tour over the Dixie highway through Georgia and Florida.



Miss Maude B. Roberts, of Chattanooga, executive secretary, Dixie highway.

Miss Roberts is a member of the executive board of the Chattanooga Business Woman's club, and also of the convention committee of the club, which is planning the entertainment of the fourth annual convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Chattanooga in July.

Atlanta will be represented at this convention by delegates from at least two clubs—the Business and Professional Woman's club, recently organized, of which Miss Hortence Marion is president, and the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women, Miss Regina Corrigan, president, which has been affiliated with the national federation since the national body was formed.

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the calp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—(adv.)

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at
E. A. MORGAN'S
10 E. Hunter St.
There is economy in a few steps around the corner

Solitaire DIAMONDS



Most reasonably priced, set in the newest gold and platinum mountings.
In diamond jewelry is found the ideal gift—combining symbolism, sentiment and durability.
20% Cash—10% Monthly
DURHAM JEWELRY CO.
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A DAY OF SPECIAL VALUES IN

Monday Suits and Dresses

Will Lead You to a Season of Economy and Smartness



A Value to Be Appreciated in Timely New

Tweed Suits AT $19.75

Monday it is possible for You to Buy for this low price, a Suit of better quality and far more style than you ever expected. Many of these are pretty samples and our own better Suits worth twenty-five to fifty per cent more.

Quite Out of the Ordinary Are These

Tricotine Suits AT $24.75

Just thirty of these pretty Suits of Navy Blue Tricotine at a new price. Many of these are higher priced Suits that are included just to make it more interesting for you.

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THE NEW STYLES AND COLORS—A Wonderful Selection, the Better Kind—



Your Eyes Will Rest With Delighted Approval on Such Appealing New

DRESSES

So Economically Priced

A selection of over 200 pretty new Dresses. Almost every style and color in Springtime's catalog. Our last sale of 300 Dresses at this price was a great success on pure merit. These are even better.

Silks Worth to $29.75 — Tricotines to $40

AT $14.75

Taffetas, Canton Crepes, Georgettes, Satin, Combinations

The New Modes—Beaded, Embroidered, Appliques, Novelties

"ALWAYS GREATER VALUES"

THE MIRROR
"Reflects Greater Values"
46-48 WHITEHALL ST.

"WHERE IT PAYS TO SHOP"

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1897—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. J. S. Howkins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. Robert T. Daniel, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Miss Louise Dooly. National headquarters, 1410 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Miss Lida Hafford, director.

DISTRICTS PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Arthur Evans, Waynesboro; second, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, Vienna; fourth, Mrs. Enoch Callaway, LaGrange; fifth, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Luckie street, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, McDonough; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. M. F. Nelms, Commerce; tenth, Mrs. E. R. Hines, Milledgeville; eleventh, Mrs. William Mizell, Jr., Folkston; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin.

The Successful Woman Speaker--- She Minds Her P's and Q's

A woman speaking on a public platform should never wear a hat, was a dictum pronounced not long ago, by a woman who has had much experience in public life; one who is, indeed, a teacher of women entering upon the practice of citizenship, and citizenship will in many cases, although not universally, call for public speaking.

"If the hat is very becoming," she said, "it will distract the speaker's audience by its becomingness. If it is not smart, or is unsuited to the wearer, that thought will be hard to eliminate from the minds of the audience, however interesting they might otherwise find her."

This detail may seem unimportant. One might argue that if the speaker has a real message, the hat she wears, or the way she has her hair done is immaterial, but the facts do not bear this out. Anybody who is accustomed to hearing women speak from the platform, knows that what should be the strongest message is frequently lost through a circumstance no more significant than the speaker's clothes.

A woman's clothes, after all, are very distinctly an expression of herself. The ideal woman in public life will always be well-dressed, appropriately dressed, but not overdressed. Appropriately dressed may mean a costume as elaborate as a full evening gown, if the occasion so warrants, but when the occasion is formal, then full evening dress is a part of the occasion, and the woman speaker thus attired fits naturally into the general setting.

Probably the first essential to the success of the woman speaker is to know her subject, and to know her audience. The viewpoint of her hearers is just as much to be considered as her own. If she would get her message across, she must know the mental processes of the people she would persuade. Before one audience she might have to gain her end through sentiment; with another group, she must use plain, practical facts and figures, backing them up, of course, with the arguments which have made her an advocate of what she is talking about.

If anything could be put before these first two essentials it would be clear, distinct utterance, which will carry, even if the voice itself be not a powerful one. The woman who mutters, might just as well have stayed at home, because her audience is only wondering how long it will be before she finishes. To read one's speech, has practically gone into disuse on this account. No speaker can look down at a paper and yet throw out her voice in such a way as to gain a steady attention. Notes are excusable in the woman whose memory is poor, but it would be a good thing if women would realize that they are not ready with their subject, even if it be an essay on Italian chateaux of the twelfth century, until they have memorized it sufficiently to deliver it with no aid from the written text save an occasional glance, perhaps, that might suggest the next division of the subject.

And then, there is the feminine lorgnette. There is no weapon which can be made more effective or more destructive. It can be as becoming, as alluring as the graceful swaying of a feather fan. On the other hand, old-lady spectacles, sitting comfortably on the nose, with temple pieces behind the ears to balance them, are not nearly as inimical to the pleasing effect any woman speaker desires, as is the most bejeweled lorgnette when it is handled awarkedly, and makes a woman fumble her notes, or delays her in passing from one memorandum to another.

A long list of essential "don'ts" might be included, each so important that it is hard to say which should take precedence of the rest.

There is the long introduction of another speaker, which is so universally recognized as a bad beginning for any meeting, that one would think the most egotistical introducer would desist.

A frequent act of tactfulness is that of the speaker who, in introducing another speaker, calls her name wrong, or gives the wrong title to the organization she represents. It has been deemed worth while to put a representative of the Daughters of One Hundred Wars on the program, she is not flattered if she is presented as a delegate from the Society for the Prevention of Peace; and if she is introduced as Mrs. Mary Montmorency Jones, when her real name is Mary Vere de Vere Jones, it is only human nature that she will have to explain that her mother's family was of the Vere de Vere line, rather than that of the Montmorencys, before she can enter with a restful mind upon her explanation of why peace would be inimical to the happiness of the world.

It is a very simple thing to write down plainly the names of speakers and their organizations beforehand and, if necessary, read the name and the title in order to get them right.

As for the matter of self-control when emergency conditions arise, which without self-control might upset one's poise, this is so ingrained a part of good breeding that it would seem at first blush superfluous to mention it. Unfortunately, however, it is natural to be upset when one's pet theories are assailed, and good breeding is a matter not distinctly of human nature, although it is inherent in the woman who has a kindly heart. Otherwise it is a matter of cultivation. In the latter case, it is most essential that a woman should remember that she gains more by self-control, even though she lose out in her argument, than she would gain by a condition which is granted only for the sake of harmony.

Michigan Devises Plan for Speakers.

Michigan clubwomen have devised what sounds like a very valuable plan in the creation of a Rotary committee. The business of the committee chairman is to secure speakers and arrange their itineraries, including as many clubs as possible, as well as district and county conventions. This committee would also act as a ways and means committee to secure funds for the speakers' expenses.

Hair Cutting
—For—
Boys and Girls
Two Efficient Men
Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.
Third Floor
Geo. Muse Clothing Co.
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

"Hard Times" Social

An interesting event on the evening of February 27, was a "hard times" social given by the T. E. L. class of the Grant Park Baptist church, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. McLemore, 401 Cherokee avenue. Members of the W. O. C. class were the invited guests.

Music was furnished by Mrs. W. L. Cochran, Mrs. J. C. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cowan. Mrs. McLemore gave a reading.

Business Woman's League Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

An attractive program has been arranged by Circle D., Miss Margaret Haynesworth, chairman. The speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. W. B. Summerall, who will talk on "Hospital Problems," followed by an experience meeting from those who have visited the hospital.

Members of the league are urged to be present. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon is president of the league.

Happy Poultry Feeds are Best

Buttermilk Makes Eggs

Hens cannot produce eggs on grain alone. The best thing to feed with it is buttermilk and that is why you'll get more eggs with

Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash

The lactic acid in buttermilk is Nature's tonic for your hens. In its dry form it is more easily combined with other egg-making materials to make a perfect ration.

Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash is making ordinary farm hens lay like prize winners. You can double the egg yield with this feed.

This famous feed is made by Edgar-Morgan Co., Memphis. We are proud of its wonderful reputation, and that's why we are recommending it so earnestly to every poultry raiser.

Get a bag of Happy Hen Buttermilk Mash today and give it a trial. When fed with Manna Hen Scratch Feed according to directions we guarantee an increase in eggs or will refund your money.

Ask your dealer or write us and we will see that you are supplied.

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Community Work Of Great Value, Declares Lane

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, chairman of community service, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in her recent report to the executive board, quoted Franklin Lane, former secretary of the interior, in his very graphic description of community service, when he said, "The thing that impresses me is that the work is so sensible; you do not waste time with the discussion of vague theories as wide as the world, but get right down to the one big job of the world, making the home, the home town and all its parts better to look at, to live in and to work with."

"The whole plan of the community service of the federation," said Mrs. Thornton, "is to help and to inspire the people in every community in the state to help themselves. I tried last year to stress the importance of having a community center, and urged that the school house be used, not only for the children during school hours, but on evenings and holidays for addresses, public discussions and entertainments.

"The great need of our people is information; and this get-together program offers the very best opportunity to know one another, to discuss community needs, to develop leadership, to make better citizens and to have a real good time.

Mrs. Thornton gave as an example of an ideal community program for a year's work that which the Co-operative Educational association of Virginia has worked out; this program is now effective in one hundred counties and twelve cities. With the schoolhouse as a community center over 300,000 citizens were brought together last year to discuss and study their civic, public welfare and educational problems and recreation.

Each month is devoted to some special subject, these including better church and Sunday schools; better libraries, better roads, better homes and communities, better playgrounds, better farms, better citizenship, better community spirit, better schools, better community centers, better health, community Christmas celebrations.

A significant feature of this successful program is that a Georgia woman, trained for her work at the Georgia State College of Agriculture in its home economics department, is at the head of the Virginia work.

"Good roads and conservation of forestry," said Mrs. Thornton, "are two of the most important activities of community service," and she urges especially the organization of the juniors for nature study and out-door activities, stressing the value of the Boy and Girl Scout movements.

Truth a Requisite For Short Stories Says Corra Harris

The short story contest inaugurated by the Georgia federation makes particularly pertinent the suggestions as to short story writing recently made by Corra Harris, one of the most successful of present-day writers, which she contributed, by request, to the Georgia Cracker, the magazine of the University of Georgia.

"Writing," says Mrs. Harris, "is the foreign language of thought, different from the emotional, careless, ill-fitting words in speech, which we do not notice because they are spoken, not written, and because the personality of the speaker helps to carry the narrative.

"The best advice for young writers is to follow the example of Robert Louis Stevenson. Years before Mr. Stevenson began to write for publication, he was accustomed to go out and describe, interpret scenes and people, any one he chanced to meet in a morning's walk, any sight he chanced to see. He practiced this until his words fitted what he saw. They were made literally to show and mean what he saw. They are the freshest, most vital wind blown, dew sparkling words to be found anywhere in modern literature. They are not odd, but simple words.

"The reading of poetry is a great help. Balzac is a marvelous student of human nature. And my own experience is that there is no book equal to the Bible to teach majesty, and simplicity of expression.

"The chief thing is to learn to speak the truth, and not to fear, but always to tell it, and not to mistake it for mere facts out of which mere fiction and scandals are made. The student will find his own heart his best text book if he is willing to learn it. If he is not, it is a waste of time trying to write."

Play to Be Presented By North Avenue Girls.

The public is looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the clever little comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, to be presented by the Cecilians, the Dramatic club of North Avenue Presbyterian school.

This is the fourth play to be presented by the club. The others enjoyed a huge success, so the club is confident that this one will be even better, as the cast is made up of some very talented girls and the play provides unusual opportunities for good acting and character roles. The former plays did far more credit than the ordinary amateur performance is apt to, and the young players have shown remarkable ability.

The Cecilians hope to make this presentation their greatest success, and no time or effort has been spared. Any of Oscar Wilde's plays would be entirely acceptable, but "The Importance of Being Earnest" is particularly clever and interesting.

To add further to the pleasure of the evening, the school Glee club will play before the performance begins.

The play is to be given on March 24 at 8:15 o'clock, at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. The admission is 50 cents. All who come are guaranteed a most enjoyable evening.

FOR GOOD COAL
And Service Call
J. B. MORGAN
Main 5993
Corner E. Hunter and Fraser Sts.

Starts Work on Convention



Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, new chairman of credentials, Georgia Federation.

To have representation from every federated club in Georgia at the convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Athens the second week in October, will be the main effort of Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, new chairman of credentials for the state body, who has already begun her work.

"I expect to get in touch with every club president in Georgia," states Mrs. Stark, "and to urge that they shall not delay their appointments of delegates until the last minute. Our conventions need the club women, all of them, and the club women need the conventions. Together with my committee of splendid assistants, we expect to extend to every delegate when we reach Athens, a welcome so cordial that it will prove an inspiration to them during the entire session."

Mrs. Stark, who has long been the able press chairman for the ninth district, her work including the distribution of publicity to all the newspapers in her district as well as the federation page of The Constitution, is also on the advisory board of the Georgia forestry committee of the southern forestry congress.

Mrs. J. E. Hays Analyzes Women's Work for Georgia

"You can't keep a good state down. That is what I believe of Georgia. Its full development, according to its resources, has got to come. But when? Why not in our own generation?"

This was a characteristic stimulating suggestion in the address by Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, before the Georgia association at its meeting in Atlanta the past week.

The subject of her address was "Georgia Women and Rural Development." She handled it not from the standpoint of the development of the women, but what the women have done for the development of the state.

Her address, clear and to the point, consisted of two parts; one concerned the development of the home which she defined as the basic element in the development of the community, and therefore the state, and she named the five or six things which have been most vital in the achievement of rural development up to its present status. The second part defined the two things most needed for the state's best interests in the future.

The influence of women on rural development, she admitted, was hard to measure or define, because so much of it is intangible, although none the less undeniable. In great part, it has been a silent force, gradual, unsensational in its method.

"Among the greatest factors in the evolution of the rural woman, and thence the rural home and the rural community," said Mrs. Hays, "is the rural mail route." Just one little instance of what it has done she cited as highly significant. "The country woman and her sunbonnet, which she once wore even when she took the train, have both acquired a healthy self-consciousness. With the delivery at the farm door of newspapers, magazines and even fashion books and patterns, no longer is the sunbonnet abroad in the land, except where it belongs—on the farm in the midst of work.

"It used to be that ninety per cent of the inmates of the state asylum for the insane were rural women brought there by the devastating drudgery and monotony of the farm.

The Phone and the Ford.

"The telephone has eliminated all that. A woman on the most isolated farm need not be lonesome with a telephone in the house. She can listen," said Mrs. Hays laughingly, "even when she is not talking.

"The third great developer is the Ford car, and as a corollary, good roads; both make it easy to send the children to school, to expedite the men's business and at night speed the family to see the movies in town.

"Why, I was grown," admitted Mrs. Hays, "before I knew what the statute of Liberty looked like, or the Rocky Mountains, but there are few little children in Georgia who have not learned through the movies to recognize these two, while the Woolworth building is as familiar a sight to them through the screen as their own barn.

Science in the Home.

"I mention the value of the county demonstrators fourth, not because they are fourth in importance, but because all these things are so important it is hard to know how to enumerate them. The county demonstrator is the professional homemaker, and she has taught the women the best methods of canning, growing fruits and flowers, sewing, cooking, screening the house and food, iceless refrigeration and all the things that make the modern farm as comfortable as the city home.

"You can be assured, by the way, that the rural women want a law and will work for it to give to the county commissioners power to appropriate funds for the maintenance of the county agents.

"Nobody can minimize, of course, the value in rural development of consolidated schools. And finally there are the county community clubs, with their ideal of individual happiness and community prosperity, and their splendid furtherance of all these things.

"Now there are two big developments, as I see it, which Georgia needs for its best interests in the future. One is appreciation by our own citizens of its resources of Georgia.

"If we appreciate our own resources, would it still be true that we would produce only 2 per cent of the butter we use? Yet that is true. Or would we already have destroyed 80 per cent of Georgia's trees? And that is true.

"Why do we buy paper outside of Georgia, when perfectly good paper is manufactured within the state? Why do we sell our long staple cotton at 50 cents a pound outside of Georgia and let New England make it into fine organdy (one pound of cotton making ten yards of organdy) and sell it back to us at $1.50 to $2 a yard? Why do we ship our beautiful white sand to the middle west for de luxe pottery instead of making pottery ourselves?

Vocational Training.

"All of this points to the crying need for vocational education. Every child in Georgia, whatever else his education, should be taught how to convert at least one Georgia product into salable goods of the highest standard. The most direct way to go about this would be to enlarge our agricultural college, our technical school, the G. N. & I. C. and the South Georgia Normal, and to press vocational education in our high schools.

"The second great need in Georgia is to bring people here from the outside who will help us in appreciation of the resources we have, and their development. Georgia women are ready, I believe, to join with the Georgia association in welcoming these to the state."

Mrs. Hays has been indorsed by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she is president, for the secretaryship of the general federation. Her campaign committee, headed by Mrs. Nichols Peterson, of Tifton, planned in Atlanta the past week for a booth at the biennial of the general federation at Chautauqua, N. Y., the last week in June, which will advertise Georgia through exploitation of its best resources. Incidentally, it will keep before the convention the most important gathering of women in the country, the candidacy of Georgia's Mrs. Hays.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use Othine—double strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of Othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.—(adv.)

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.

Club Leaders Of Jones County Start Library

The library meeting of the Jones County Federation at Gray, February 25, was one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The convention assembled in the Gray High school auditorium, which was beautifully decorated with national colors and cherry trees. The pages wore Martha Washington costumes. A delightful salad course with coffee was served, tiny flags being favors. Two hundred women were present, and each brought a book as a gift to the library.

The program follows:

Invocation, Mrs. Henry Bonner Gray.

Address of welcome, Mrs. J. Ralph Childs, Gray.

Response to welcome, Mrs. Joe Day Stewart, Haddock.

Introduction of distinguished guests, Mrs. R. H. Kingman, Jr., James.

Address, by Mrs. James E. Hays, state president,

"How to Get Books to the Bookless," Miss Louise Smith, Fitzgerald.

Other outstanding features of the session were the reports of Mrs. G. T. Stallings, Haddock, chairman of finance; Mrs. Charles Glawson, Gray, library chairman; Mrs. S. C. McCullough, chairman revision of constitution; Mrs. W. W. Barrow, Jr., Bradley, chairman of the county school meet program.

Several hundred dollars were subscribed by clubs and rural schools for purchasing books. The board of education appropriated, from local school taxes, $120 per year toward the maintenance fund of the library. Temporary quarters have been secured in the courthouse, and the Jones county library will begin to serve its patrons on March 10. Greetings were read from Mrs. Trox Bankston, state chairman of library extension.

Mrs. Hays' address offered many helpful suggestions. She brought strength, encouragement and inspiration to the clubwomen assembled at Gray. The people of Jones county gave Mrs. Hays a beautiful ovation. Each club hopes to send a delegate to Chautauqua to support Mrs. Hays for secretary of the general federation.

Georgia Products Week Gets Indorsement.

Georgia Products week, which is being promoted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, received the cordial indorsement of the Georgia association at its recent meeting in Atlanta the past week.

Mrs. Newton Wing, federation chairman for Georgia products, was present, and explained the plan which would give the right kind of publicity to goods of Georgia manufacture, as well as the state's natural resources.

"The women of the state," said Mrs. Wing, "are going to be asked to pledge themselves to buy only Georgia made goods during that week."

This detail will be one of many enterprising plans the committee has for Georgia Products week, which they expect to make finally one of the most far-reaching avenues of publicity Georgia could devise.

Shorter College Social News.

Dr. W. C. James, corresponding secretary of the educational board of the Southern Baptist convention, was at Shorter Tuesday and Wednesday. At the chapel hour on Wednesday morning he gave a most helpful inspirational address to the student body.

One of the most exciting basketball games of the season was that of Saturday evening when the sophomore team won from the seniors, thereby winning the class championship. Interest now centers about the game between the societies which will be played on March 18.

On next Monday night, Hamilton Holt will speak at the college auditorium. From present indications an overflow audience will hear him.

Miss Drew Lawrence, of Atlanta, was the guest of Miss Eugenia Howard for several days last week.

Misses Eugenia Anderson, Florence Turner, Elizabeth Arnold and Ora Upshaw spent the week-end in Cedartown as the guests of Misses Annie and Ida Young.

Miss Alice Lockwood, who was called home in Columbus on account of her brother's illness, returned to the college Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Donaldson was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Wood at Cedartown.

Miss Rosalie Denton, of Soddy, Tenn., has been with her sister, Adra, for several days.

Miss Mildred Bowling spent the latter part of the week in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Margie Newberry, en route from Miami, Fla., to her home at Soddy, Tenn., spent several days at the college with her sister, Elizabeth.

Misses Jewel Thomas, Elizabeth Ramsey and Elizabeth Gaillard were in Atlanta for Saturday and Sunday.

Death of Dr. Nelms.

Clubwomen throughout the state are sympathizing with Mrs. N. F. Nelms, president of the Ninth District Federation, in the death of Dr. Nelms, which occurred recently.

Jones County Is Now Member Of Federation

The Jones County federation has recently embodied in its constitution that they will belong both to the state and general federations, this action taken partly as a tribute of loyalty to Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia federation, in order that the county might send a delegate to the general federation biennial, and thus be able to cast a vote for Mrs. Hays, candidate for general federation secretary.

So far as has been reported to the club editor, the Jones County federation is the first county organization to go into the general federation. A splendid progressive step, indicating a fine appreciation of reciprocal value between the local and national body.

The new ruling passed by the Georgia federation at the Savannah convention, that membership in the Georgia federation automatically implies membership in the general federation, was intended to obligate none but per capita clubs. With city and county federations such action would be purely voluntary.

Jones county will be congratulated that it has led the way in so forward a movement.

Mrs. J. E. Hays was a guest of honor at the Jones county meeting, which was held at Gray, Ga. Mrs. R. T. Kingman, Jr., of James, Ga., president of the county organization, presided, and it was she who instigated the Jones county movement to go into the general federation.

The two days spent in Atlanta the past week by Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia federation, was the culmination of a very busy ten days of federation activity. In Atlanta she addressed the Georgia association at its two days' meeting.

GET RID OF YOUR FAT

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs WITHOUT DIETING OR EXERCISING often at the rate of over a pound a day and WITHOUT PAYMENT until reduction has taken place.



I am a licensed practising physician and personally select the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my FREE TRIAL TREATMENT and my plan whereby I am to be PAID ONLY AFTER REDUCTION HAS TAKEN PLACE if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN, Licensed Physician, State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Desk H-40



Take It In Time!

DO you know that by far the larger number of the common ailments of women are not surgical ones; that is they are not caused by any serious displacement, tumor, growth, or other marked change?

DO you know that these common ailments produce symptoms that are very much like those caused by the more serious surgical conditions?

DO you know that many women and young girls suffer needlessly from such ailments? More than that, they endanger their health by allowing their ailments to continue and develop into something serious.

If treated early, that is, within a reasonable time after the first warning symptoms appear, serious conditions may often be averted. Therefore, at the first appearance of such symptoms as periodic pains, irregularities, irritability and nervousness, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken. It is prepared with accuracy and cleanliness from medicinal plants. It contains no narcotics nor poisonous drugs, and can be taken with perfect safety.

The Vegetable Compound acts on the conditions which bring about these symptoms in a gentle and efficient manner. The persistent use of it shows itself in the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms. In a word, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound acts as a natural restorative, relieving the present distress and preventing more serious trouble.

Why not give a fair trial to this medicine

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Edited By Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Charles A. Hilbun, president, Macon; Mrs. Charles Goodman, recording secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, corresponding secretary, Atlanta; Mrs. John Glenn, treasurer, Decatur; Mrs. J. B. Hutton, auditor, Savannah; Mrs. John W. Rowlett, historian, Atlanta; Mrs. Bruce Car Jones, parliamentarian, Macon; Mrs. Lamar Scott, press chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, executive secretary, national headquarters, 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—President, Mrs. Frank McCormack; vice president, Mrs. R. M. Walker; secretary, Mrs. W. P. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. S Wise

Guarding the Child Against Undernourishment

Statistics have proven that one out of every four children in the United States is classified as undernourished. This fact, for it is a fact, is known to public health officials, yet there are fathers and mothers who have not been awakened to this danger, and cannot distinguish between starvation and undernourishment.

S. Josephine Baker, M. D., director, bureau child hygiene, department of health, New York city, states that this undernourished condition is more prevalent among children in rural districts than those who live in the cities, yet, on the other hand, children of well-to-do parents are found as poorly nourished as children of the poor. Undernourishment, Dr. Baker says, means that the child today is not properly developed.

The method of determining whether a child is undernourished is to find the weight, then compare weight with height. Standard weights and heights tables are supplied by the bureau of education of the department of the interior, at Washington, D. C., for boys and girls at different ages.

Should a child register one-tenth below the allotted weight for height, as prescribed by these tables, it is an indication of undernourishment.

The following table is given for the benefit of fathers and mothers: Up to fourteen years of age, boys and girls gain in weight in the same proportion. From five to eight years the monthly gain will be about six ounces; from eight to twelve years, eight ounces; from twelve to fourteen years, twelve ounces each month. After that time, boys gain more rapidly than girls. From fourteen to sixteen years of age, boys will gain about one pound a month, while girls will gain not more than half a pound in the same period.

Dr. Baker believes that one of the outstanding symptoms of the undernourished child is fatigue, and the behavior of the child usually denotes the physical symptoms. There are two distinct types of undernourished children, however, one being dull, listless, and unable to make an effort, always too tired to play, or study, and only able to make an effort, save for existence. Then again, the other type is nervous, emotional, restless, highstrung, oftimes overactive, crying and very irritable without seeming cause. Unstable appetites and poor sleeping are characteristics of both these types.

Undernourishment does not necessarily mean that a child is underfed. Bad habits of living, wrong kind of food, irregular feeding, wrong kind of surroundings, insufficient chewing and bolting of food are some of the many causes. Proper adjustment of the daily life of a child is advocated through interest of father and mother to overcome these deficiencies.

Scales should be placed in every rural and city school in the country. School lunches, as prepared and conducted by Parent-Teacher associations, will serve to overcome malnutrition causes, as it has been said that undernourishment is more easily and quickly detected in the schools. If a child is measured for height at the beginning of a term that once is sufficient, but weight should be recorded at regular times throughout the term.

Europe has studied the child problem, and has also given attention to see that child life is not wasted. France, England and Belgium hold records of having fewer undernourished children than before the war, yet in the United States, the proportion of such cases has increased since the war.

Parents should watch and note that their children gain weight in fall and spring, and eternally be on guard against loss of weight.

Fathers' Meeting Planned By North Ave. Association

Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman of the program committee of North Avenue P.-T. A., announced at the meeting held Friday afternoon, March 3, in the school auditorium, that a program of especial interest to fathers will be arranged for the night meeting to be held Friday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. As a special inducement, Mrs. J. B. Pesdrau, chairman of the social committee, stated that her committee would serve refreshments. Mrs. John Thompson, president, urged a large attendance.

Business Meeting.

Mrs. Thompson presided over an important business meeting. Mrs. J. Kell Martin, secretary, read the minutes of the February meeting, and Mrs. W. A. Phillips read the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. Dudley Hass, treasurer, stating a balance on hand of $111.16. Mrs. Thompson reported a meeting of the executive board held the preceding week, and Mrs. J. B. Pesdrau reported the purchase of cups, saucers and spoons to facilitate the serving of refreshments at future meetings.

Miss Ella Smillie, principal, stated that Miss Poglis' room, fourth grade No. 1, gave an entertainment charging 2 cents admission fee. The total amount was $1.40, which was turned over to Mrs. W. C. Hendrix, chairman of the relief committee, to be used in their work.

Duplicating Machine.

Miss Smillie requested the association to purchase a duplicating machine, to be used by the seventh grade pupils. Albert Waldon made a motion, which carried, giving Miss Smillie full authority to order the machine.

Mrs. Rosenburg made a motion, which was passed, to use all our influence to obtain pure, fresh milk through the summer months.

Five-Way Drive.

Mrs. J. B. Pesdrau read a motion put forward by Mrs. Dudley Glass to donate $25 to the five-way drive. This motion was enthusiastically passed. Mrs. Thompson requested all members to use all influence possible to get the lot adjoining the school purchased as additional playground, which is badly needed.

Mrs. C. W. Roberts made a motion which carried to purchase new furniture for the platform. Mrs. Thompson appointed the following committee to make the purchase: Mrs. A. L. Myles, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Mrs. W. C. Bailes and Mrs. W. C. Powell.

Attendance Prizes.

Miss Bagwell's room, sixth grade, and Mrs. Carter's room, third grade No. 1, won the attendance prizes for having the most mothers present at the meeting.

Mr. Cunningham.

The 150 ladies present thoroughly enjoyed the interesting experiences of Robert Cunningham, who has recently returned from a five-year sojourn in the Orient. Colored slides of life in India, Japan and China added to the enjoyment, and Mrs. W. A. Phillips proposed a rising vote of thanks for Mr. Cunningham's lecture.

Mrs. W. C. Hendrix and Mrs. S. F. Boykin called meetings of their different committees directly following the regular meeting.

The seventh grade pupils were honor guests to enjoy Mr. Cunningham's lecture.

Church St. P.-T. A. In East Point, Ga., Has Fine Report

Church Street P.-T. A., of East Point, held the monthly business meeting Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. E. L. Murphy, in the chair. Fifty mothers were present.

The roll was called and dues collected to the amount of $4.50. Ways and means committee reported $14.50 in the treasury. Another volley ball has been bought, making a total of six balls. The rest room has been neatly refurnished during the past month. Mrs. H. A. Manning was appointed chairman of grounds committee.

An interesting program was furnished by first grade B and third grade B, of which Misses Henderson and House are teachers. Third grade A, of which Mrs. J. R. Campbell is teacher, won the $1 cash prize for the largest attendance of mothers. Third grade A has won the cash prize every month since last September, with the exception of February, when it tied with another grade.

Dr. T. F. Guffin was present and addressed the association on "The Necessity of Correcting Physical Defects."

Dr. Barker to Address Meeting.

Dr. Novatus L. Barker, prominent nerve specialist, will address the members of the child training class of Moreland school Wednesday morning, March 8, at 10 o'clock, at the Church of Epiphany, corner of Moreland and Euclid avenues.

Dr. Barker will speak on the problems which nervous children present and will tell how to train children so as to avoid nervous diseases for them in later life.

This is the last in the series of lectures under the Smith-Hughes act, which has been enjoyed by a class of 65 women.

The mothers in the community who are interested in child study are especially invited to attend.

Mrs. John S. Hurt is chairman of the committee, and Mrs. N. L. Barker is president of the association.

Hill Street P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

Hill Street P.-T. A. association held a meeting Tuesday afternoon, February 28. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. B. Morgan. The prize for the class having the largest attendance went to 7-A. Seven new members were present. Mrs. J. A. Belflower, chairman of the committee on grounds improvement, reported that her committee had already taken successful steps toward having the school premises improved at an early date.

The club pledged its hearty support to the "five-way" drive, and also indorsed the move to erect to L. P. Grant a memorial arch at the Cherokee entrance to Grant park.

The baby health center, soon to be opened at Fair street school, was one of the most interesting matters brought before the club. The association voted unanimously in favor of a resolution asking that the Hill street club help in this work.

Mrs. Sanford Gay spoke to the club on the subject of the new city charter, and Mr. Bowden and his coworkers from the Southern Bell Telephone company gave a most interesting and instructive demonstration of the work being done by that company. Miss Marjorie Morgan gave a very clever reading, a selection from "Seventeen."

On March 17, there will be a silver tea for the members of the club and their friends at the home of Mrs. J. B. Morgan, 245 Hill street, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A most enjoyable program has been arranged.

The next meeting of the club, the last Tuesday in March, will be known as "daddy's meeting." It is hoped that this will be the largest meeting of the year.

Orchestra Formed At North Avenue.

The seventh grade pupils of North Avenue school have organized an orchestra with William Crowe leader and Earl Blackwell art director.

Several engagements have been made by this organization. William Crowe, the leader, is a pianist while Earl Blackwell plays on the xylophone.

The members of the orchestra are Virginia Phillips, Marion Morgan, Percy Taylor, Dorothy Morrison, Gertrude Wilson, Louise Walker, Ruth Hendricks, Dorothy Ingram and Emily Page.

The orchestra will play for two benefit dances on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Lee St. P.-T. A. Has Honor Guests At Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Lee Street school was held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Therrell, president, in the chair.

The honor guests on this occasion were Dr. S. P. Wiggins, of Park Street church; Miss Laura Smith, Captain Evan P. Howell, G. C. Bowden, D. M. Therrell, W. W. Anderson, J. H. Brewer, Mr. Verner, all of the telephone company, and a group of pretty and talented young ladies, employees of the Southern Bell. Dr. Wiggins praised the loyal and effective work in which these women are engaged.

Miss Laura Smith held a high position in the public school system of Atlanta but now is prominently associated with the Southern Bell.

At the request of Miss Emma Wesley, the principal of the school, several grades were given the privilege of witnessing the miniature switchboard and the practical demonstration from 1:30 to 2 o'clock on Thursday.

Feature Program.

The special feature program for the afternoon was as follows:

Introduction—G. C. Bowden, district manager.

Local Demonstration—Miss Lassiter, Miss Jarboe.

Recitation—Miss Reneau.

Long Distance Demonstration—Miss Reneau.

Song—Operators' chorus.

Mrs. W. P. Lemmon, the better films chairman, gave a report of her work and of the special meeting of all better films chairmen called by Mrs. Alonzo Richardson.

Miss Lamar Jeter called the roll of mothers by grades and the following prizes were awarded: $4 to Miss McAdams' grade, 6-B and 7-B, for the highest per cent of monthly attendance during the months of January and February; $1 to Miss Irma Phillips' grade 7-A, and $1 to Mrs. Spillers' grade, 1-C, for the highest per cent of mothers present.

The P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, April 6. At this time Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the parent-teacher council, and Miss Laura Smith will be the guests of honor.

Miss Azile Simpson and Miss Gertrude Pollard are at school following recent illnesses.

Picture Show.

The Lee Street screen theater offers to the theatergoing public of West End "23 1-2 Hours' Leave," in which Douglas MacLean and Doris May will star. This story is by Mary Roberts Rinehart and is one of the most amusing pictures. Those desiring a healthy and hearty laugh must be on hand early and get a good seat. An appropriate educational will also be shown.

Georgia Ave. P.-T. A. To Sponsor Spelling Bee.

The regular monthly meeting of the Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. was held Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium, the president, Mrs. Dan Goepper, presiding.

Reports were made from the following chairmen: Americanization, Mrs. G. W. Pruitt; membership, Mrs. G. L. Gerrant; lunch room, Mrs. S. E. Whitworth and Mrs. T. E. Robinson; ways and means, Mrs. A. D. Strauss; welfare, Mrs. A. E. Edwards, and social, Mrs. L. Moody.

An old-fashioned spelling bee will be held by this association on Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. Mrs. Birdie B. Moore and Mrs. S. E. Whitworth were chosen captains, and J. E. Cumbea, announcer. Prizes will be awarded, and all citizens of this district are cordially invited to attend and enter the contest, all being assured a good time.

A very interesting feature was the demonstration by the Southern Bell Telephone operators of the intricacies of the switchboard, and the expediency with which calls are handled, both locally and long distance, and especially enjoyable was the musical part of their entertainment.

Mrs. Frank McCormack, president of the Atlanta council, P.-T. A., made an address.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman of the board of lady visitors, was also a guest and made a very interesting talk to the mothers, giving statistics on the number of children enrolled in high schools from the grammar schools, urging the importance of keeping in touch with the children as they finish the seventh grade, and encouraging them to attend one of the high schools.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. L. Moody and committee served refreshments.

Greenwood P.-T. A. Makes Report.

Greenwood school, P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. C. H. Morris, presiding. The attendance prize of $2 was won by the second grade.

The sixth grade Glee club, accompanied by a part of Greenwood orchestra, rendered several interesting numbers and Elizabeth Morris gave a piano solo.

Mrs. T. J. Cheshire, chairman of second grade, reported the largest amount collected from the mothers of her grade to be applied toward the stereopticon. These chairmen are giving unstintingly of their time and effort and if each mother would cooperate in the same way, vastly more constructive work might be accomplished in the short months which yet remain of the present school year.

The Southern Bell Telephone company, with a number of their force, gave a practical "switchboard demonstration."

Fair Street P.-T. A. Gives Donations.

The P.-T. A. of Fair Street school held the regular meeting Thursday with excellent attendance. Mrs. Ernest Mason, newly elected president, presided.

The children of the four upper classes gave an interesting program of short plays, readings and songs.

Work in writing exercises was demonstrated by first grade tots. The treasurer reported all debts paid and a balance in the treasury. A donation of $10 was voted to the fund for Ollie Walraven, and $10 as a gift to the fund for Jewish relief. Mrs. Mason appointed committees on relief and other school activities, after which the meeting adjourned.

Business Club To Meet Wednesday.

A meeting of the Atlanta Business and Professional Women's club will be held on Wednesday evening, March 8, 1922, at 8 o'clock, at 15 West Alexander street.

Prominent P.-T. A. Leader



Mrs. Charles E. Morris, who holds two important offices in Parent-Teacher work in Atlanta. She is president of the Parent-Teacher Presidents' club, a social organization, and is also president of Greenwood P.-T. A.

Parent-Teacher Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Fulton High Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon, March 9, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school building. An attractive program has been arranged. All parents, having children in the school, who are not members are urged to join. Mrs. Simonton, vice president, will preside.

The regular meeting of the Inman Park Parent-Teacher association will be held Friday, March 10, at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting program will be given and a full attendance is urged.

Tech High P.-T. A., will meet Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock, at Moore Memorial church, just across from the school.

Fraser Street P.-T. A., will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock. A switchboard demonstration from the Southern Bell Telephone company will be featured. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon is president of the association.

The regular monthly meeting of Grant Park P.-T. A., will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present as the special feature for the afternoon will be very interesting. A miniature switchboard will be used to demonstrate how the telephone is operated to comply with the great demands of the city of Atlanta. There will be other attractions for the good of the school.

The regular monthly meeting of the Baby Health center of Pryor Street school will be held Friday, March 10, 1922, at 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The committee, with Mrs. H. T. Baldwin, as chairman, has equipped the school with Howe baby scales so that this work can be carried on satisfactorily. All children in this section under school age are invited to this meeting. On Friday, March 17, 1922, the Baby Health center committee will have a candy pulling to raise funds to purchase a duplicating machine for the school.

The Fulton county council of parent-teacher associations will hold its regular meeting at the courthouse on Wednesday, March 8, at 3 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place and a large attendance is urged.

The Atlanta Parent-Teacher council will meet Thursday afternoon, March 9, at 3 o'clock at the chamber of commerce.

The Woman's Missionary society, First Methodist church, will hold its regular business meeting on Monday, March 6, at 3 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and a full attendance is urged.

Grant Park P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The monthly meeting of Grant Park P.-T. A. met in the school building Friday at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Clarence Heery presiding.

After the business session G. C. Bowden, district manager of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, gave a very interesting talk about the telephone system. Following his talk a miniature switchboard was demonstrated by local and long distance operators. A reading and also a song given by the operators was muchly enjoyed.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully; if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—(adv.)

Tech High P.-T. A. Plans Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tech High P.-T. A., will be held at Moore Memorial church, just across the street from the school, Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

The eight committees appointed last month are especially urged to be present. The "ads" campaign is working and report encouraging progress. The membership of the association is gradually increasing and if patrons of the school would come to one of the meetings and realize the importance of co-operation with teachers and boys there would be a 100 per cent membership of the Tech High Parent-Teacher association.

The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Stuchell, of Central Congregational church. There will be a very interesting musical program, a special feature of which will be a solo by Mrs. John M. Cooper, and some selections by the Tech High orchestra. Music will form a very interesting part of the program at all future meetings of the association.

Central Grammar P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Central Grammar P.-T. A. was held March 1, with 75 present. Mrs. Broughton Branch presided.

A dramatization of "Hansel and Gretel," by the third grade, with Miss Davis as teacher, was presented. Dr. McGehee, of Emory university, talked on "Co-operation."

A victrola has been bought and additional equipment for the playground will be provided at once.

The president announced that the sale of milk and lunches every day at the school would continue, also the story-telling class conducted by Misses Smith and Jerrigan every afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mass Meeting Is Planned.

A mass meeting will be sponsored by the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council on Wednesday evening, March 22, at which time Dr. N. L. Englehardt and Dr. C. E. Streyer will speak on the school program.

Mrs. Frank McCormack, president, has appointed the following committee to arrange for this event, with Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, chairman; Mrs. M. E. Alles, Mrs. Paul Beavers, Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, Mrs. N. L. Barker and John M. Cooper, assisting. The place will be announced later.

Get Rid Of Fat Where It Shows

Do you realize that nothing but good substantial food and plenty of it will build muscular energy and that you must eat and eat properly in order to regain your strength?



Dieting weakens you and over-exercise tires you, because the former retards the development of muscular energy, and the latter consumes too much of it. That is why you find the old-fashioned method of fat reduction such a hardship. Why not get rid of your excess fat in the harmless, scientific, easy way by taking a harmless Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and at bedtime? Marmola Prescription Tablets are prepared in exact accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription, are perfectly safe to use and have been used by hundreds of persons in this country and Europe with wonderful success.

Within a short time you can be getting rid of fat steadily and easily without starvation diet or tiresome exercise. You can be comfortable and you can enjoy the food you like and want. Even after taking off many pounds there will be no flabbiness or wrinkles remaining, and you will feel 100 per cent better. Good druggists the world over sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at one dollar for a case, or the Marmola Company, 4615 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., will gladly send them to you on receipt of price.—(adv.)

East Atlanta To Hold Bazar Friday, March 25

The meeting of the East Atlanta P.-T. A. was held in the seventh grade schoolroom, Tuesday afternoon, with an overflowing attendance. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, president, presided over the meeting. The reports of standing committees.

The bazar which was postponed before the holidays, will be held at the school, Friday evening, March 24. Mrs. G. H. Waggoner, chairman in charge, requests the co-operation of all the members of the P.-T. A. and the patronage of all friends, in order to make a great success of the occasion. One of the interesting features of the evening will be a candy contest.

After the business meeting, an entertainment was given by the fourth grade children. The attendance prize was won by the fourth grade, and the guest prize by Mrs. H. D. Donahoo. A committee of three delegates was selected to represent the East Atlanta school at the P.-T. A. convention, which is to be held in Columbus.

Miss Belle Woodfin, assistant principal, introduced Carl Hutchinson, who was the speaker of the afternoon, his subject being "The Great Efficient School System of the Present Day." He praised the P.-T. A. for the active service given in the present system of schools.

Calhoun P.-T. A. Holds Meeting.

The P.-T. A. of Calhoun Street held a meeting at 3 o'clock Thursday, March 2, with fifty mothers and two fathers present.

Two new committees have recently been appointed; the better films committee, with Mrs. Porter Langston as chairman, and the Americanization committee, of which Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp is chairman.

Mrs. C. H. Cartledge, vice chairman of the milk committee, made a good report as to sale of milk at recess. She and Mrs. J. A. Broach are devoting a great deal of time to this, and through their untiring efforts the children are being supplied with milk.

A count of mothers present resulted in a tie between grades 5-1 and 6-1. By vote of the association a prize was awarded each.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson addressed the meeting and used for her subject "Importance in Registration."

Improvement in Teaching Music in Public Schools

The Girls' High School Choral club was rehearsing last week for the part they will take in the big concert Monday night at the Auditorium for the Caruso memorial, and an Atlanta woman, a pupil of the High school some years ago, was reminiscing of music as it was taught once in comparison with the kind of work the girls do now.

"What a boring process," it used to be," she said, "toiling upstairs to fuss and fume over the old music reader. 'Winter Adieu' or 'Spring Is Here, Tra-la-la,' or 'Cuckoo' (I can't seem to remember anything except something about the seasons), were the favorites. The young green of the trees, the first flock of robins lost their beauty and significance in the hateful song about them. We almost came to think they only existed in the music reader."

"What do you think ought to be taught?" she was asked, as one who has the authority of unusual pedagogical knowledge.

"Why, what a revelation it would have been," she answered, "could we have known and sung the march from 'Faust,' the 'Anvil Chorus,' the many beautiful melodies from the operas or the masters!

"But more than that, suppose we had been allowed to put to music (the music of almost any folk song that fitted) something other about the school that absorbed our interest at that particular time, and hus co-ordinaed our school life? Suppose we had been allowed to sing sensible nonsense verses as those of Lewis Carroll or Edward Lear? Oh, well, the might have been in our case has become the actuality in that of our children. Let us enjoy it with them and show them by our intelligent interest what their opportunity means to us as well as to them.

"Don't you think it hopeful to find symptoms that point to the recognition of the child's intelligence? Too long have adults patronized children: too long has the attitude of sweet indulgence toward the child's expression maintained, and that of fearing to give him the best in art, literature and music because he might not understand it. He may not be able to express his admiration, but his natural instinct learns immediately to separate the good from the bad, if he has known the good in its highest forms. Let us discard the old music reader entirely from the life of the child and give him the real, genuine, beautiful things that the great ones have left with us as a blessed inheritance."

Evening Meeting At Decatur High.

The Decatur High School Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon. It was strictly a business meeting. Reports were heard from all the committees and money that had been collected was disbursed for school equipment.

A social meeting, at which all the fathers as well as the mothers are expected to be present, will be held Saturday evening, March 11. At that time the seniors and juniors will entertain with a delightful program.

Harris Street P.-T. A.

East Point, Harris Street P.-T. A. met in business session Thursday afternoon immediately after the school hour. Owing to the illness of the president, Miss Helen Arnold presided. Ground committee reported sixteen trees put out and boxed, and equipments for the playground completed. Librarian reported a set of "The American Educator" had been bought for the school library.

The association will meet again on Thursday afternoon, March 16, at which time Dr. W. F. Cross will address the association.

Boys' High P.-T. A. Adopts Resolutions.

The P.-T. A. of Boys' High school is co-operating with Mr. Smith, the principal, in promoting higher scholarship among the students, and reports show that already an improvement is noticed. The boys are making much more effort to be on the honor roll, and the names of the boys who have an average of 90 in their studies will be published in The Tatler.

At the February meeting of the association the following resolutions were adopted:

That as the high schools of the city are represented by persons from all sections of the city, each high school be allowed to elect a representative for the Atlanta Parent-Teacher council.

That our association earnestly requests the board of education to select lots with ample grounds for campus for the new schools.

That faculty be commended for stand taken in requiring that boys be withdrawn from athletic teams who have not made an average of 70 in their studies.

That the Parent-Teacher association sponsor some way of providing a banquet in June for the boys who are on the honor roll.

Regenstein's

SPRING HATS



"NEW" DISPLAY—DAILY

REGENSTEIN'S

Dalton Claims Prior Tree Work As War Memorial

The Constitution is glad to give space to the following letter, which brings out the record of one more Georgia city in honoring its heroes of the world war with the planting of memorial trees. This letter follows upon a correction from Americus of the statement that Fulton county had planted the first memorial trees, and claimed credit for Americus.

The letter is as follows:

Edgewood, Dalton, Ga.,
March 1, 1922.

Editor Constitution: I am enclosing a clipping from The Constitution of Monday, making the statement that the first trees to be planted in Georgia for the soldier dead of the world war were planted in Americus. We do not want anything that is not our due. Dalton may not be the first to plant them, but we were certainly a great deal "firster" than Americus.

A group of members of the Governor John Milledge chapter, D. A. R., of this place, discussed the idea in December, 1918. But it seemed a matter in which all women who wished to do so, ought to have a part, so it was brought up in the first meeting of the Dalton City Federation of Women's Clubs and it was voted to get permission of the city fathers and plant a tree for every boy in the county who gave his life while in the service. Sixteen trees were given by Mrs. M. E. Judd, then (as now) president of the City Federation, and the trees were planted in the City park in February, 1919. The formal memorial dedication was held, under the auspices of the D. A. R., on flag day of that year, the Hon. Malcolm Tarver, judge of the Cherokee circuit, making the address. One of the trees died and was to be replaced, but later returns showed that one soldier reported dead was living so that the number of trees now growing in the City park represents every boy in the county who gave his life for his country.

Very respectfully yours,
BERTHA KELLOGG TYLER,
Recording Secretary, D. A. R.
(Mrs D. A. Tyler.)

Dance at Roseland Monday.

J. E. Lane, dance instructor at Roseland, will entertain his pupils and friends with a complimentary dance Monday evening. The class meets every Monday night from 8 to 9 o'clock, and dancing will be enjoyed until 11 o'clock.

Ladies' Altar Society Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Altar society, of the Sacred Heart church, takes place Monday, March 6.

A very interesting Bible instruction will be given by Rev. Father Horton. All members are requested to be present.

The executive board meets at 2:30 p. m. The open meeting taking place in the assembly room at 3 o'clock.

College Park Social News.

Mrs. J. E. Harralson will leave Monday for an extended trip to Houston, Texas and Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Freeman and little son, of Greenville, Ga., were guests this week of Mrs. T. M. Kener.

Mrs. Ernest Travis and little daughter, of Atlanta, are spending this week with Mrs. R. T. Aderholt.

Mrs. Crowder Hale spent Tuesday in Marietta, the guest of Mrs. D. W. McEachern.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sparkman, of Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lewis, of Atlanta, and O. L. Harrison, of New Orleans, La., were spend-the-day guests Sunday of Mrs. Ella M. Harrison.

Miss Milhollen, of Cartersville, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Milhollen this week.

Mrs Arthur Kitchens was hostess to her sewing club on Friday afternoon.

Miss Fannie Sue Bailey, of Atlanta, was the guest this week of Mrs. Kinsey Foster.

Miss Frances Stovall, of Atlanta, was the guest this week of Miss Eleanor Harrison.

Miss Mattie Bowen visited relatives in Newnan, Ga., this week.

Memorial Meeting Held by W. C. T. U.

The annual meeting in memory of Frances E. Willard took place in the Covington library, Friday, February 17, Covington and Oxford chapters uniting.

Bows of white ribbon and bowls of white hyacinths were the decorations. Mrs. W. R. Branham conducted the devotional services, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Magath.

"Reminiscences" of Miss Willard were contributed by Misses Emmie Stewart, Lynn Branham, Mrs. Magath and Mrs. H. B. Gant.

The Oxford chapter presented the program under the direction of Mrs. June Branham, president of the W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Magath talked upon the Frances E. Willard memorial fund. "Its Mission; What It Has Done and Is Doing."

"Why a Willard Memorial" was instructively answered by Mrs. Payne, Mrs. W. R. Dillard, Mrs. H. H. Stone and Miss Lynn Branham.

Our year's objective showed three things that the W. C. T. U. can do and help to do towards the 10,000 membership campaign in Georgia: (1) Every member secure a member. (2) Every union organize a new union. (3) Every county organize for W. C. T. U.

After singing a closing hymn the W. C. T. U. benediction was then pronounced. Ten members of the Covington chapter were hostesses. Mrs. J. F. Rogers and Mrs. R. R. Fowler received. About 100 ladies attended.

The 1923 meeting will be in Oxford, according to the custom of alternating.

Camp Dixie Reunion Tea.

The girls who attended Camp Dixie last year will entertain at a reunion tea Friday, March 10, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Georgian Terrace.

All young ladies who attended Camp Dixie will be present and some of their friends.

Scout Captains. To Meet Wednesday.

The captains of every Girl Scout troup in Atlanta, or someone appointed to represent them, will meet in Girl Scout headquarters, 84 Marietta street, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rulings will be made concerning hours of community service and home service. Each captain will be requested to give constructive criticisms of the Atlanta Girl Scout council and to assist in plans for its development.

The thrift shop plan will be explained.

Everyone in Atlanta interested in the Girl Scout movement is invited to attend the meeting.

Council to Hold Memorial Service To Miss Fiebleman

The Council of Jewish Women invites the friends of the council and of the late Miss Melanie Fiebleman to a memorial service in tribute to Miss Fiebleman Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Educational Alliance, 90 Capitol avenue.

Pastime Club Holds Meeting

Pastime club met with Mrs. H. C. Anderson Tuesday, February 28, at her home, 159 Dill avenue.

A George Washington contest was enjoyed. Mrs. W. C. Davis was awarded the prize, each guest received a Washington favor.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. J. Chappelear.

Day of Prayer For Home Missions.

In connection with the regular monthly missionary meeting of the First Baptist church, the ladies will observe the day of prayer for home missions, hours being from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, 1:30 to 3 o'clock, at which time the regular monthly meeting will be called to order, when Dr. B. D. Gray, secretary home mission board, will give an address along the lines of home mission work.

Others taking part in the exercises of the day will be Mrs. A. M. Dunn, Miss L. H. Tapley, Mrs. R. D. McDowell, Mrs. D. J. Gantt, Mrs. W. F. Clark, Miss Cordelia Brown, Mrs. Paul Reese, Mrs. F. D. Durge, Mrs. S. N. McIntyre, Mrs. Charles Dean, Mrs. L. T. Stallings, Miss Cora Seals, Mrs. Bun Wylie and Mrs. B. L. Bugg.

East Lake Social News.

Mrs. Albert T. Akers left Sunday for New Orleans, to attend the Mardi Gras.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ball and young son have moved to Richmond, Va., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ness spent last Sunday at Warm Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toole have gone to Pittsburg, Pa., to live.

Mrs. W. C. Dabney entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mulligan gave a dance at their home on Tuesday night.

Miss Winifred Ashe is spending two months at Tampa and St. Petersburg, Fla.

East Point Woodman Circle.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams were entertained Tuesday evening with a surprise Eskimo party, progressive conversation being the theme of the evening, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were Mrs. C. R. Adams, J. T. Miller, I. L. Moultrie, M. M. Brown, W. L. Byars, Misses Lillian Wells, Myrtie Mae Stephenson, J. K. Baker, George O. Crouch, C. L. Thompson, J. H. Baker.

Study Class of Woman's Club Meets.

The study class, Atlanta Woman's club, met in regular session Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, presiding, and Mrs. Charles Godfrey, secretary pro tempore. The program included a group of French songs by Miss Dorothy Kellum, a talented pupil at Elizabeth Mather college.

Mrs. Charles Phillips, in "A Study of Heijermans," a Dutch playwright, told interestingly of his sketches of Jewish family life.

Mrs. A. R. Brittain gave a biographical sketch of Maurice Maeterlinck.

Mrs. C. L. Dean, herself a dramatist and writer of verse, gave a reading and analysis of "Monna Vanna."

Mrs. W. A. Robertson recited "The Intruder," a one-act play.

College Park U. D. C. Holds Meeting.

The members of the Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, entertained their friends most delightfully Saturday, February 25, with an apron party. Tiny aprons were sent out to be filled with pennies.

Quite a nice sum of money was contributed for the Robert E. Lee Memorial fund.

Alpha Pi Club.

The Alpha Pi club of the Marion Smith school held its monthly meeting February 24 in the school auditorium. The meeting was opened by Maude O'Donnel, vice chairman. "America" was sung by the club, after which the pledge was repeated. The first grade, under the instruction of Mrs. Williams, entertained the club with a most interesting program.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Rowlett gave a most instructive talk on "Co-operation."

Benefit Supper And Entertainment.

On Tuesday evening, March 7, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the Fulton Rebekah lodge will render an entertaining and enjoyable program and will serve oysters. The admission price, 25 cents, admits you and entitles you to one serving of oysters.

The patronage of the public will be highly appreciated. Tickets at the door.

Social News From Decatur.

Miss Marie Pearce will return next week from a visit to Mrs. Fay Robarts in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter is in Plains, Ga., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

Miss Frances Kennedy was hostess to her sewing club Friday morning.

Mrs. J. M. Sparling entertained the Clairemont Avenue Bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Boyd Sutton will return from a visit to her parents in North Carolina next week.

Miss Caroline Montgomery is the guest of friends in Nashville, Tenn.

The Tuesday Night Bridge club will meet next week with Miss Caroline Montgomery.

Miss Marion Stone gave a beautiful bridge party last Thursday afternoon. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of jonquils. The yellow color scheme was followed in the refreshments and score cards. The prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Terrell and Miss Harriet Mack.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Chatterers' Bridge club next Friday.

Mrs. John N. Pearce entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club delightfully on Thursday morning.

Mrs. John Lyke Glenn, Jr., of Chester, S. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Terrell.

Mrs. Lay Everhart entertained a number of friends at bridge on Friday afternoon.

Miss Annette Carter will entertain her bridge club next Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Johnson was hostess to the North Side Book club Wednesday afternoon.

Exit the Chorus Girl--Enter the Sub-Principal



Two of the Principals and a Half Dozen Reasons Why Victor Herbert's "Angel Face" Has Been a Triumph

At the left: Nora Kelly, an inimitable commedienne, whose talents add zest to the latest product of the monarch of musical comedy.

At the right: Marguerite Zender, the winsome lass who plays the title role.

Left to right: Daphne Ford, Lucille de Wolfe, Betty Alexander, Francine Crowell, Beatrice Byrne, Peggy Martin.

Exit the Chorus Girl; Enter the Sub Principal.

From time immemorial, mayhap back to the day when Mr. and Mrs. Stonehatchet forked over chips of granite in exchange for a couple of comfortable boulders in the fifth row center of the orchestra; the ladies of the merry-merry in musical comedy have ever been known as "the chorus." Now comes George W. Lederer, noted producer, under whose direction Victor Herbert's latest tuneful effort, "Angel Face," will be presented at the Atlanta theater this week, and upsets tradition by re-naming the twinkling-toed coryphees, "sub principals."

But a chorus girl by any other name is just as sweet, admit those who know, and the dignified appellation robs them of none of their youth, grace or beauty. The array of sub principals in "Angel Face," say critics from coast to coast, dance just as alluringly, sing just as sweetly, smile just as captivatingly as did their predecessors who wore no other title save "the chorus" or, at the best, "the ensemble."

The angelic beauties of "Angel Face" still possess the faculty of making the tired business man less tired and his wife more jealously watchful. Their flashing glances still speed across the footlights' glare as of old, burdened though be these potential stars with the ponderously dignified classification of "sub principal."

When George W. Lederer sought the types to make up the background for the principals in the lilting, laughful "Angel Face," the lines of which are by Harry B. Smith and the lyrics by Robert B. (the Smith brothers, but not related to the bewhiskered Trade and Mark, the Cough Drop Kings, whose faces are so familiar in the advertising world) he did not confine his selection to the possibilities offered by Broadway's unengaged, but as the tour progressed, a selection of a beauty here and there soon gave to the division of sub principals a national aspect.

A random inspection of the program provides in the first sexter of names the following thumb-nail histories:

Daphne Ford—From San Diego, Cal., where the near-tropical Pacific sings its enchanting song, came this young lday. Under the brow of majestic Point Loma she first learned to swim, an acquisition, coupled with beauty of face and figure, which, ere her high school days were done, brought her to the notice of Mack Sennett and she became one of the world's pictured Bathing Beauties. Her voice culture was under the direction of a Mme. Defarge, once of the Paris grand opera.

Lucille de Wolfe—Native of New Orleans; schooling in New York. In addition to her love of her work she can qualify as a near-professional in golf. "Putts," "mashies," "mental hazards" and the balance of the jargon of the links trips from her tongue. On arrival in a city, the selection of a golf course immediately follows her registration at a hotel.

Betty Alexander—As though to reach the geographical limit, Miss Alexander was selected from Tacoma, state of Washington, a long cry from the New Orleans home of Miss de Wolf. Appearance in a University of Washington freshman extravaganza gave her her first impulse to select the stage as a career.

Francine Crowell—St. Joe, Mo., the quaint little city with a history of stirring western events, is the birthplace of this member of the angelic beauty array. In addition to her singing and dancing, Miss Crowell is an accomplished musician, the cornet and cello being her two most favored instruments, both of which she mastered during her days as directress of a school orchestra in St. Joe.

Beatrice Byrne—This diminutive lass, who appears as a kiddie when standing beside some of the statuesque members of the company, retains but a hazy memory of San Francisco's great fire of 1906, for she was one of thousands of little toddlers who were driven before the consuming flames to a temporary refuge in one of the city's outlying parks. While a guest of the San Francisco Press club, Mr. Lederer met Miss Byrne, as one of the entertainers at a club dinner tendered him. The "Angel Face" company had not completed its engagement in the city before Miss Byrne had been made a member of the organization.

Peggy Martin—The one Georgia girl in the ensemble is Miss Martin, who was born in Savannah, but whose school life and introduction to the stage took place beneath the gray skies of London, England, to which city her parents moved while she was but an infant. Miss Martin returned to America as a member of a London company which toured Canada, at the completion of which engagement she became a unit of the "Angel Face" array.

And so through a long list can be found a varied assortment of states represented by members of the company, with two of the featured principals coming from widely divided points—Marguerite Zender from Ohio and Nora Kelly from Dublin, Ireland, bringing with her an inimitable charm and a laughter as captivating as the twinkling ripples of Killarney's lovable lakes.

In sending "Angel Face" on a road tour, George W. Lederer was particularly fortunate in being able to retain the original New York and Chicago cast with two exceptions. Wedding bells lured one of the original principals from the realm of the footlights and the other heeded a call from a European engagement, their places being filled by the best that Broadway could offer.

Among others in the cast are: John E. Young, John Reinhard, Joe Mack, William Cameron, Jess Mendelson, Willard Hall, Bruce Budington, Arthur Vanslyck, Sarah McVicker, Bertha Belmore, Ethel Martelle, Gail Mack, Evelyn Greig, Agnes Paterson, Lillian Young and a host of others.

Emory Woman's Club To Give Gateway.

The Emory Woman's club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. W. M. E. Sullivan, on North Moreland avenue. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. W. F. Melton, and in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. D. P. Weld, Mrs. W. S. Nelms was asked to act as secretary pro tem. The roll was called, the members answering with current events.

Mrs. Melton introduced the state president of the Federated Women's Clubs, Mrs. J. E. Hays, from Montezuma, and Mrs. Peterson, from Tifton.

Mrs. Hays gave an inspiring talk, singing the praises of Georgia. She urged all clubwomen to register as soon as possible so we may take part in the elections this year. She emphasized the fact that funds must be obtained to maintain our county demonstrators.

Mrs. Hays told in a most interesting way some of the things the clubwomen of Georgia are interested in, and have accomplished or are pushing forward.

Mrs. Peterson is very much interested in education and told the club of what wonderful work the Tifton club has accomplished by educating boys and girls who were not able to secure it otherwise.

Mrs. Melton then brought in a report from the executive board, recommending that the club present Emory university with a gateway in keeping with the beautiful buildings. This was met with great approval. Mrs. Melton appointed several committees:

1. Gateway committee, Mrs. W. A. Candler and Mrs. W. S. Nelms, co-chairmen, with a very able committee.
2. Printing committee, Mrs. J. G. Stipe, chairman.
3. Distinguished guests committee, Mrs. W. A. Smart, chairman.
4. Music committee, Mrs. P. T. Durham, chairman.
5. Civic committee, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, chairman.

Mrs. Costello Is Hostess.

Mrs. Walter Costello entertained the members of her bridge set Saturday afternoon at her home on Wichita avenue.

The house was decorated with spring flowers in artistic arrangement. French novelties were awarded as prizes.

Miss Horton's Tea.

Miss Margaret Horton will give a large tea Thursday afternoon at her home on the Prado.

BRIDE-ELECT



Photograph by Lewis' studio.

Miss Thelma Lenore Carson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patty Carson, whose engagement is announced to Everett Lloyd Hill, of Orlando, Fla., the wedding to take place Thursday evening, March 23, at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Virginia avenue.

East Atlanta Social News.

Many parties have been planned complimenting Miss Thelma Brazell, whose engagement has been announced to Loyd E. Johnson, the marriage to take place in April.

Mrs. John Faith, Sr., was hostess at a spend-the-day party Friday at her home in Flat Shoals road. Mrs. Faith's guests were Mrs. R. T. Knox and Mrs. Fannie Hamel, of Druid Hills.

Mrs. W. M. Bradford and Miss Julia Stone, of Logansville, were recent guests of Mrs. A. B. Nolan.

Miss Edna Ballard, of Dublin, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. L. Veal, her sister. Miss Ballard was in en route to Washington and Baltimore.

R. E. Mealor, of Savannah, spent a few days in Atlanta, the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. M. Mealor.

Ralph Clay, of Tennessee, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clay.

Mrs. Joan Mauldin was hostess to the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Typographical union, Thursday afternoon at her home in Whiteford avenue.

Miss Annie Sue Murray will reside with Mrs. Paul Huggins during her visit in Atlanta. Miss Murray's home is in Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mrs. Ira McDavid will entertain the Ladies' Auxiliary of the R. M. A. March 9 at her home in Metropolitan avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Reed, of Sandy Springs, was a recent guest of Mrs. C. A. Ball.

Miss Annie Mae Warren has returned from a visit to Mrs. E. M. Cleveland.

Mrs. C. O. Estes, of Decatur, has returned home after a few days' visit to her mother, Mrs. W. E. Lamay, of Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Huey had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker.

Mrs. E. L. Hollingsworth entertained the members of the Busy Bee Art club Thursday afternoon. She was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. I. F. Bowden, and Mrs. Ray Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pace entertained a number of friends at a rook party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Everitt, Jr.

Misses Marion and Frances Cook, Nora Allen, Mrs. A. N. Cook and Mrs. Grow were guests of Charles Austin at the concert Friday evening.

Mrs. I. F. Bowden entertained the members of Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary society Friday afternoon. After reports were read a benefit tacky party was announced for the near future.

Phoebe Holmes to Address Free School Of Health.

The regular meeting of the Free School of Health will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room of the Atlanta chamber of commerce. Community singing from 3 until 3:30, led by J. E. McKee. Mrs. Phoebe Holmes, of Los Angeles, Cal., field secretary, International New Thought alliance, will give a lecture. Her subject will be: "The Magic Power of the Word." Mrs. Holmes is a noted lecturer with a charming personality and vital message. There will be a beautiful musical program by artists of the Volpi Grand Opera studio. Robert Bryan Harrison, director of the school, will preside and extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRS. FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Montezuma, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKee, Americus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. T. Dixon, Thomasville, registrar; Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, treasurer.

MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

Atlanta Chapter House

"The wise man marketh the time of his arrival," and while the state editor was unaware of this mark of wisdom, his coming to Atlanta at the week-end proved her wise as she became the guest at the initial tea in the Atlanta chapter's new home.

It was a delightful occasion, one in which all the chapter, but more especially the president and chairman of the house committee, exulted. Rightly they were exceedingly proud when the spacious reception rooms were converted into a beautifully adorned afternoon tea room.

Hostesses of ten tables assembled many guests for a delicious menu and after the luncheon, Mrs. John A. Perdue, president of the Atlanta chapter, presided and felicitous messages from members and out of town guests were congratulatory of the most capable president, her faithful officers and the splendid work they had accomplished with the beautiful domicile as the climax.

Every member of the division rejoices with the Atlanta chapter in the possession of this handsome rendezvous.

The Georgia Room.

Dear Madam President:

Will you please remind your chapter of the following few facts concerning the Georgia room in the Confederate museum at Richmond?

The idea of converting the "White House of the Confederacy" into a confederate museum originated with that patriotic band of women, the "Confederate Memorial Literary society," of Richmond, and because of their efforts, the city of Richmond presented to them in 1890 that historic building, to be used for that wonderful purpose.

On February 22, 1895, it was formally presented to the public.

The society soon realized that to perpetuate that memorial of the confederacy that an endowment fund would be necessary, and $200,000 was deemed ample.

Every confederate state was allotted a room, and was asked to subscribe $3,000 as their quota of the general endowment fund; this to provide indefinitely, care of relics and mementoes and safe-keeping of all records and historical data of that state. There, kept in honored memory, are the records of your kinsmen and of mine.

For 27 years the Georgia division, U. D. C., has been listlessly subscribing to Georgia's quota. In the 27 years we have given just $1,755.66.

Do you think that we have been quite keeping the faith?

Why are we so slow to fulfill so sacred an obligation?

The Georgia division, U. D. C., has many great achievements to its credit. It has bestowed many bounteous gifts, erected many monuments, endowed scholarships and aided unnumbered charities, but—it has failed in its duty to the Georgia room.

In 1921 only 50 of the 125 chapters of the Georgia division subscribed to the fund for the Georgia room.

We are still due $1,244.34. Why can't we pay it all this year?

The Waycross convention recommended that Georgia's quota of the general endowment fund for the Confederate museum be completed. Maybe it will be the support that your chapter gives that will make it possible to wipe out this blot on the escutcheon of the Georgia Daughters of the Confederacy.

Faithfully yours,
MRS. WALKER JORDAN,
Chairman, Georgia Room Confederate Museum at Richmond.

Committee: Mrs. R. L. Nesbitt, Atlanta; Mrs. T. J. Pritchett, Dublin; Mrs. C. H. Neisler, Reynolds; Mrs. A. B. Hull, Savannah; Mrs. R. N Clark, Darien; Mrs. R. L. Berner, Macon; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, Gordon; Mrs. George Cox, Waynesboro; Mrs. Orville Park, Macon.

Prize for Membership

Mrs. Sanford Hunt, president of the Missouri division, is offering $75 to the state which sends in the greatest number of new members. Why can not Georgia secure the prize?

Georgia chapters are urged to subscribe to "The Confederate Veteran," published at Nashville, Tenn. Clubs of four subscriptions for $5. One subscription, $1.50.

Mrs. John Randolph Whitehead is state chairman for "The Confederate Veteran."

Chapter Reports

Albany Chapter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dougherty county chapter, U. D. C., was heeld at the home of Mrs. H. S. Harper, on Broad street, the following ladies assisting as hostesses: Mesdame W. M. Legg, J. G. Inman, H. D. Bell, W. F. Gannaway and B. F. Boon.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Whitehead.

The report from the committee on the sale of flags was most gratifying, showing net proceeds of $76.

It was decided to make the following pledges:

Jefferson Davis monument, $5; Helen Plane scholarship fund, $5; Georgia room, in the Confederate museum at Richmond, $10; Winnie Davis memorial hall, at Athens, $5.

A committee was appointed to collect jellies, preserves and canned fruits, to be sent to the Old Soldiers' home, in Atlanta. This, to be sent as an Easter offering to the veterans in the home.

At the conclusion of the business a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

MISS SALLIE BILLINGSLEA,
Reporter.

Dawson Chapter.

The Mary Brantley chapter, U. D. C., Dawson, Ga., in regular session February 24, by unanimous vote, heartily indorsed recent article by Mrs. B. W. Collier protesting against the proposed merging of Memorial days, all to be celebrated May 30. This large body of representative Terrell county women, comparatively young in years, are thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the old south and loyal to its traditions and they agree that "to merge our Memorial day into any other occasion would mar its sacred significance."

MARY C. HORNADY,
Publicity Superintendent.

Hawkinsville Chapter.

The O. C. Horne chapter, U. D. C., held its deferred January meeting at the chapter room Thursday afternoon. Plans for the year were discussed and new branches of work added.

The chapter is now engaged in an attendance contest, the winning side to entertain the losing side at the close of the year.

This chapter has been honored by having two of its members appointed as state chairman. Mrs. G. W. Jordan, chairman Georgia room in Confederate museum at Richmond, and Mrs. W. V. Bell custodian of U. D. C. scrap book, then Mrs. T. H. Bridges, Mrs. L. A. Jordan and Mrs. Elsie Ragan are appointed on other committees.

MEETINGS

A regular meeting of North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West 10th street, Monday evening, March 6, 7:30 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Visitors welcome.

The Registered Nurses' club will meet Wednesday, March 8, 3 o'clock, at the Nurses' club, 110 Luckie street.

The Business Woman's league, of the First Methodist Episcopal church, south, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church on Friday evening, March 10.

Supper will be served at the usual hour, 6:30, by Mrs. Fred Thomas' circle.

The program committee has promised something attractive for the evening's entertainment and we urge every member to come and each bring with her a prospective member.

The Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Stokely, Tuesday, March 7, at 3:30 o'clock.

Chaplain Randolph, of Fort McPherson, will speak and a large attendance is urged.

The Woman's Missionary society, of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will hold meetings every afternoon next week, beginning Monday, March 6, at 3:15 o'clock, in observance of the week of prayer. The meetings will be held in the primary room.

The Business Women's circle of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday evening, March 9, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school room. It is urged that all members be present. Supper will be served by circle No. 5, Mrs. W. F. Chester, chairman.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter, No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple at Buckhead, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order are cordially invited.

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will hold its regular business meeting on Friday evening, March 10, at 7:30 o'clock, in the W. D. Luckie lodge room.

All members of the order welcome. Atlanta chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., will give a beautiful musical in its chapter room on Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

Come out and bring your friends. Admission 25 cents.

Tuesday, March 7, beginning at 4 o'clock, a regular meeting of Capitol City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., study club.

All members urged to attend.

Clara Rebekah lodge, No. 22, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening, March 8, corner Marietta and Alexander streets.

All members are requested to be present and visitors cordially invited to attend.

On Monday evening, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock, Fulton chapter, No. 181, O. E. S., will hold their regular meeting at Masonic temple, East Point, Ga.

Visitors welcome.

The Fulton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold their regular monthly meeting, Friday, March 10, 3 o'clock, at Edison hall. Reports of the six months' work will be read. Miss Mattie Shiebley, state editor, U. D. C., will be present, and make a talk.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will hold a meeting at the chapterhouse, Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter of U. D. C., Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Writers' club will be held on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at Edison hall.

The Girls' Friendly society, of St. Luke's church, is requested to meet in the Sunday school room, Monday, March 6, at 3:45 o'clock, to attend the afternoon service.

The Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will have a social meeting on Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 3 o'clock.

The regular monthly meting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held in the vestry of the Temple, corner South Pryor and Richardson streets, on Thursday, March 9, at 3 p. m. Mr. Eugene R. Black will be the speaker of the afternoon. He will deliver an interesting address in which humor and pathos will be happily blended.

The usual social half hour will follow.

Open Meeting Of Theater Guild.

The Little Theater guild of Atlanta, which had its premiere performance Wednesday evening at Phillips & Crew's, when "The Pot Boiler," by Aline Goerstenberg and "Ruby Red," by Clarence Stratton, were presented, will hold an open meeting Wednesday evening at Phillips & Crew's Steinway hall, at 8:15. A play whitten by Mary Brent Whiteside will be read by Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson with a possible view of producing it in the near future.

Evelyn Stephens, president of the Little Theater guild, and Charles Chalmers, vice president, will outline interesting plans for a permanent organization.

Invitation is extended to all who witnessed the play Wednesday evening to attend this meeting and to all others interested in the success of a Little Theater in Atlanta.

Metropolitan Club Dance.

An event of Wednesday evening will be the regular dance of the Metropolitan club for members and friends at Roseland, Peachtree and Cain streets. About one hundred and fifty couples enjoyed the last dance, and the usual good time is anticipated. Admission by card only.

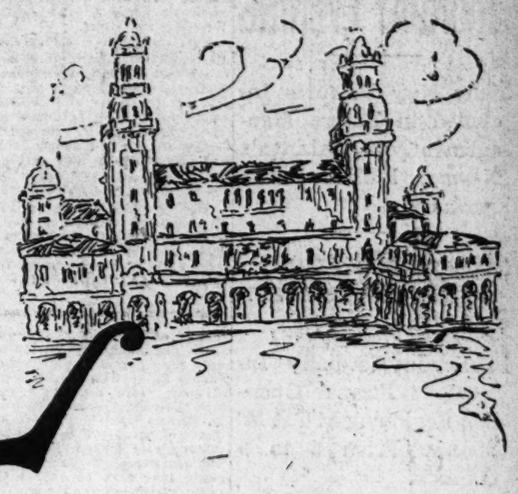
HOTEL CECIL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

HOTEL CECIL SECTION

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HOTEL CECIL



ATLANTA'S NEW MILLION-DOLLAR COMMERCIAL HOTEL



G. LLOYD PREACHER & CO., ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS, ATLANTA, GA. —•— GRIFFIN CONSTRUCTION CO., ENG. AND CONTRACTORS, ATLANTA, GA.

Handsome Hotel to Be Formally Opened on Monday, March 6

A modern, up-to-the-moment hotel to which a large addition has just been completed, making it now one of the leading commercial hotels of the south.

It has 312 rooms—312 baths—a bath for every room.

It is built of steel and concrete, and is absolutely fireproof throughout.

It faces 50 feet on Luckie street, stretching back 200 feet along Cone street, and 50 feet on James street.

It is thoroughly screened throughout.

Three high-powered Otis elevators furnish modern service.

It has installed every modern device and improvement for guaranteeing to its guests the highest order of prompt and courteous service obtainable in the entire country.

RATES PER DAY, EUROPEAN PLAN

	ONE PERSON	TWO PERSONS
104 ROOMS AND BATH	$2.00	$3.00
104 ROOMS AND BATH	2.50	4.00
53 ROOMS AND BATH	3.00	5.00
14 ROOMS AND BATH	4.00	6.00
8 ROOMS AND BATH	Twin Beds	5.00
7 ROOMS AND BATH	Twin Beds	7.00

H. R. and C. R. CANNON, Proprietors.

J. F. DeJARNETTE, Manager.

OPERATING

GEORGIAN HOTEL, ATHENS, GA. TERMINAL HOTEL, ATLANTA, GA.

It has a beautiful light and airy lobby, 50x105 feet, filled with great comfortable chairs and settees, giving to it a decidedly inviting and restful appearance.

It has established a modern coffee shop—a complete cafe—on its lobby floor, with capacity for 100 or more patrons.

It has an unique roof garden, 125 feet long, 50 feet wide, one-half enclosed with glass and steam heated, the other half exposed, with beautiful arc lights surrounding it. Cafe service, lunches, dances and banquets will be enjoyed here.

In every room is posted the rate for that room.

It delivers free each morning to every guest, in his or her room, a copy of The Atlanta Constitution.

Public Is Cordially Invited ***Music in Lobby 6 to 9 P. M.***

FORMAL OPENING OF HOTEL CECIL MONDAY EVENING

Many New Features Included in Future Management of Atlanta's Newest Million-Dollar Hostelry.

PRETTY DECORATIONS ADORN LARGE LOBBY

Public Is Cordially Invited to Formal Opening, Beginning at 6 P. M. Music From 6 to 9 O'Clock.

There will be congratulations galore on Monday evening for H. R. Cannon and Cecil Cannon, father and son, lessees of the Hotel Cecil, when the big addition to that important hostelry is formally thrown open to the public at 6 o'clock.

As a matter of fact, the big addition has been ready for some time, and much of it has been in use, but on account of many changes in the older part of the building, particularly the lobby and office space, a formal opening has been delayed until all this work could be completed.

But with all the work on the new addition of 200 rooms completed, and with a complete and thorough remodeling of the older structure finished, the lessees of this handsome hotel will throw the entire hostelry open to the public on Monday evening, and will welcome it for a journey of inspection through this modern structure.

The big, handsome lobby—one of the largest and airiest in the south—has been completely changed and redecorated, and is one of the many striking and beautiful features about the Hotel Cecil. The clerk's desk has been rearranged on the west side to the rear, a large cigar and news stand has been installed on the east side, telephone booths have been built, and surrounding four large columns in the center of the lobby have been arranged large, comfortable leather chairs into which guests fairly sink up to their collars when seated in them.

This lobby will be the center of attraction Monday. It has been handsomely decorated, its tile floor has been polished as smooth and shiny as glass, it will have an abundance of easy, comfortable chairs and settees, great vases filled with fresh cut flowers will adorn it, and an orchestra specially engaged for the opening day will furnish music throughout the evening, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Many New Policies.

Many new and almost startling progressive policies will feature the future management of the Hotel Cecil, and naturally its formal opening on Monday will be a red-letter day in the history of hotels in Atlanta—and the whole southeast, for that matter. Under the personal management of James F. de Jarnette, a hotel man of many years' experience, and with also the close personal touch of both H. R. and Cecil Cannon, lessees, the scores of patrons of the past, and the thousands of friends of these gentlemen are expecting the Hotel Cecil to easily take rank as one of the top-notch leaders—if not the real leader—among all the commercial hotels of the south.

For one thing the tariff rates of the Cecil will be a revelation. While every one of the 312 guest rooms in the combined hotel building will have attached a private bath, 22 of these will be offered as low as $1.50 a day. There will be 104 at $2, a similar number at $2.50, and the balance at $3 and up, including 30 suites from $5 to $7 per day. Such rates for a first-class hotel have been unknown since the beginning of the world war.

The new plant has been made unusually beautiful both in design and equipment. Much of the woodwork has been removed throughout the lower floor and has been replaced by marble, the decorations are extremely effective and the entire entrance and lounge has an air of beauty and refinement that makes an instant appeal.

A Modern Coffee Shop.

Another innovation—and one that has already made a big hit, for it has been in operation for a week or more—is the installation on the ground floor, facing Cone street but with an entrance through the main lobby, of the prettiest and most modern coffee shop to be found anywhere in the country. This is an entirely new departure for the Cecil, for up until this time the hotel had no kind of dining room accommodations.

This coffee shop has already won its place in the hearts of hundreds of Hotel Cecil guests and other patrons in that section of the city. Its service is prompt and efficient, its equipment right up to the moment, its appearance as spick and span as a new pin, and its prices very moderate. At its counters or tables patrons can be served anything from a plain cup of excellent coffee or tea to a meal as inviting and elaborate as can be secured anywhere in the south. The manager of this department is K. R. Hartsfield, an experienced cafe and restaurant man.

Two other features of the Cecil will be that each room will have posted in it the rates governing it, and there will be laid at the door of each guest every morning a copy of The Atlanta Constitution, supplied free by the hotel management.

Handsome Roof Garden.

In a recent issue of "Wright Dope," a little magazine issued for hotels, restaurants, and institutions, there appeared an interesting story about the new Cecil, a part of which follows:

"Of especial interest will be the roof garden on the top floor. This will be of the semi-enclosed type for both summer and winter service. It will have its own kitchen in connection. There will also be a dancing floor of the finest construction which will play a prominent part in the social life of the city.

"Many other new features are to be instituted, some of these being reserved for announcement when the enlarged hotel is thrown open. Suffice it to say that the changes will make the Cecil one of the very best hotels in the country, as well as one of the largest and most elaborate.

"The new hostelry is to be tremendously favored by the opening of the proposed Spring street viaduct leading directly into the Terminal station plaza. The viaduct will bring traffic from the station directly to the doors of the Cecil, making it the nearest first-class hotel in the city to the largest and most important of the railway stations.

Cannons Well Known.

"The reasons for the future success of the institution are not far to seek. Cecil R. Cannon is without doubt one of the significant figures in the hotel life of the country. He has been mastering the game slowly and thoroughly, but in recent years he has come forward with startling rapidity.

"Beginning his career twelve years ago with the Cliff House at Tallulah Falls, he remained there six years. He then took over the Scoville, in Atlanta. In July, 1920, he acquired the Georgian, at Athens, and immediately began innovations which have made this one of the leading small city hotels in this section.

His connection with the Cecil has justified John Manget, the owner of the property, in making the great new addition which is now about to be completed.

"He is extremely fortunate in being backed up in all his undertakings by his father, H. R. Cannon, and the two of them operate under the name of H. R. and C. R. Cannon.

"The new addition, which is one of the finest examples of hotel architecture to be found, is the work of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., of Atlanta, Augusta and Spartanburg, a firm that has been universally successful in hotel erection and has recently placed to its credit some of the most modern houses in the southeast."

Father and Son, Lessees of Hotel Cecil



Photos by Hirshburg.

H. R. CANNON. CECIL CANNON.

By Press Huddleston.

"Like father, like son," is an old saw.

It was coined long before H. R. Cannon, or his son, Cecil, had either one taken a peep at the first rays of Old Sol as it came creeping over the hills of Rabun county, Georgia, but the originator of this old saying could easily have had in mind these two worthy Georgians when he first gave utterance to it.

This father and son are not only alike in physical appearance—as the pictures above testify—alike in temperament, in their likes and dislikes, in their genuine sympathies for and inferest in all that affects the public weal or woe—but they are both alike in that each is an ardent lover of hotel life, and each seems destined to make that their future life work.

It has been their work for fifteen or twenty years, and now, with the completion of the new Hotel Cecil, in which they are partners as lessees, the statement just made concerning their future life's work looks certain of fulfillment.

For both father and son are fond of this new Cecil—almost as proud of it as they are of the thousands of good, close friends they have made since they have been in the hotel business.

One of the most refreshing things about the partnership of these two popular hotel men is their "palship"—if such a word can be coined.

"Cecil is my oldest son," said the elder Cannon, "and we have been partners practically ever since I went in the hotel business—partners and pals."

And, perhaps, because of the close comradeship of these two—because of the absolute harmony and co-operation they show in their hotel business life—because of this, can be attributed the same sort of friendly and cordial relationship always existing between the lessees and their guests.

The Cannons not only operate the Hotel Cecil, but they operate, also, the Terminal hotel, in Atlanta, and the Georgian hotel, in Athens, both popular commercial hotels, well and prominently known over the south.

Both the father and son have been engaged in hotel work in Atlanta for fifteen years. Prior to that time, H. R. Cannon, the father, operated the Cliff house, at Tallulah Falls, for six years. He was born in Rabun county and, after several years in the mercantile business, took hold of the mountain hotel, and it was here he received his first liking for the hotel business. When not engaged in looking after his interests around the Hotel Cecil, the elder Cannon can be found at his home with his family at No. 6 Fairview road. He is the father of four boys and five girls, all of whom are grown and most of whom are married.

The father of H. R. Cannon was Horace W. Cannon, many years ago one of the leading figures in business and political circles in this state. During his life, he represented, at various times, his section of Georgia in the state senate and in the legislature. That was away back in the olden days, when railroad transportation was almost unknown, and, in order to reach the state capital, then at Milledgeville, Senator Cannon would mount his favorite horse and ride back and forth from his Rabun county home to the capital seat.

Cecil Cannon, with his wife, makes his home at the Cecil, where he is always available to the guests of his hotel, and where he sees to it that the best possible service is always accorded them.

Southern Hardware & Supply Co. Supplied Cecil With All Locks

Locks, bars and bolts—in fact, all manner of fastenings to make the doors for the Cecil secure—were supplied by the Southern Hardware & Supply Co., with a large retail and wholesale house in this city at 50 West Mitchell street.

This company is one of the large and substantial business concerns of this city. It operates over the entire southern states, and has a reputation for reliability and dependability second to no other hardware concern. The locks, bars, etc., provided for the Cecil were the best money could buy, and this company feels rather proud that it had so important a hand in the furnishing of this big hotel.

The company handles all manner of builders' hardware, mechanics' tools, fine cutlery, alumnium ware, guns, revolvers, etc., and receives a large share of the hardware trade of this city as well as all over the south.

All Electrical Wiring And Fixtures Installed By Russell Electric Co.

One of the big and important jobs in the erection of the Hotel Cecil was its electrical wiring and the installing of its electrical fixtures. These were all handled by the Russell Electric company, at 54 North Broad street, this city. This company is one of the leaders in the electrical business of this entire section, and their highly satisfactory work in the Cecil, including most beautiful fixtures, has met with most favorable comment. The company does this class of work all over the entire south, and constantly keeps a large force of expert workmen busy at various jobs in and around Atlanta.

MUNN SIGN COMPANY FURNISHED SIGNS

One of the pretty and attractive features about the Hotel Cecil are the various signs it uses—some inside, some outside. To the Munn Sign company of this city, located at 103 Luckie street, goes the credit for this artistic work. They have been operating their business in Atlanta for several years, and have created any number of artistic signs for business houses in this city and section. They are well prepared for any kind of sign work, from plain lettering to fancy landscape and all manner of original sign work. They employ a large force of expert sign writers.

WINSLOW SUPPLIED PLATE GLASS WINDOWS

The furnishing of the heavy plate glass windows for the Hotel Cecil was done by T. E. Winslow, 76 Marietta street. Mr. Winslow makes a specialty of this kind of work, and has supplied some of the city's largest business buildings, apartment houses and individual homes with plate glass. Any kind or size of glass can be furnished by him, and he would be glad of an opportunity to figure with contractors or others desiring window glass or glass for any special designs or shapes.

G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. Deserves High Praise For Splendid Work Done

Prominent Atlanta Firm Furnished Brains for Erection of Magnificent Annex to Cecil Hotel.

In the erection and completion of the Cecil hotel, which represents an investment of more than $1,000,000, and which is a great asset to the growth and development of Atlanta and a source of pride to all Atlantans, the fact should not be overlooked, as it is in many similar cases, that the burden of the songs of congratulation should go to the brain which designed the building and nurtured its construction from its incipiency to its completion.

That brain is the G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., offices in the Healey building. The company's headquarters are here and branch offices are stationed at Augusta, Ga., and Raleigh, N. C. The personnel of the company numbers fifteen, and the firm members are G. Lloyd Preacher, George Harwell Bond, J. F. Wilhoit and Nicholas Mitchell. The first three men are Georgians, and Mr. Bond and Mr. Wilhoit are Atlantans as well. Mr. Bond is a graduate of the Atlanta grammar schools, the Atlanta Boys' High school and the Georgia School of Technology. Mr. Mitchell is from New York.

The fact that so much southern, Georgia and Atlanta talent should have played a part in the construction of the Cecil hotel is in itself a source of pride for Atlantans. And additional pride for Atlantans is contained in the fact that Mr. Bond received his educational foundation in local schools.

Great Volume of Work.

The firm of G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. has had charge of the designing and engineering of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of work scattered throughout the southeast, and specialize on schools, hotels, hospitals and apartments. Mr. Preacher began his professional life as an architect and engineer in Augusta, in 1904. He moved his headquarters to Atlanta in June, 1919, and established the Raleigh branch office in November, 1921. The other present members of the firm had been connected with Mr. Preacher in his work, but they did not become members of the firm until the organization of the G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. during the latter part of 1920.

The choice of Mr. Manget in the G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. as architects and engineers for the construction of the annex of the Cecil hotel, which amounts to three-fourths of the entire hotel, was not guess work, but a cool calculation based on the past work and efficiency of that company.

And to explain the basis of that calculation, it is necessary to mention some of the work which the G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., has engineered. There are the State Industrial school, Wilmington, S. C., for the state of South Carolina; the University hospital; Plaza, Lenwood and Terminal hotels; the Masonic temple, Lamar, Chronicle, Herald, Schneider and Marion buildings, all at Augusta; the Chevrolet Motor Company building and the U. S. L. battery station, Atlanta; the Belvedere, Belmont and Bon Air apartments, Atlanta; the Shirley apartments, Augusta; the Ford Motor Sales building, the Hollingsworth Candy Company building, and the Dodge Brothers Sales Company buildings, Augusta; more than 20 school buildings throughout Georgia and South Carolina, and numerous smaller hospitals, apartments, hotels and office buildings in thoes states.

Monuments to Firm.

Special mention should also be made of the following monuments which redound to the credit of the G. Lloyd Preacher & Co.: The medical school of the University of Georgia; the St. Joseph Infirmary for Girls; the Augusta Graded school, and the Tubman High school, Augusta; the Spartanburg (S. C.) High school; the Berkley apartments, Charleston, S. C.; the Allendale county jail and courthouse, Allendale, S. C., and the Richmond county courthouse addition and prisoners' barracks, Augusta.

The G. Lloyd Preacher & Co. does not do the actual work on the buildings connected with its name, but drafts the building plans, designs and engineers the proposition. The contracts for work on the buildings are awarded direct by the company.

Mr. Preacher, head of the firm, was born in Augusta. He was graduated from Clemson college in 1904, with a B. S. degree in architecture and a B. S. degree in mechanical and electrical engineering; he began the practice of mechanical and electrical engineering in Augusta immediately after leaving college, and in 1905 began the practice of architecture. Since that time up to the present, he has been practicing continually with headquarters in Augusta, until 1919, when an office was opened in Atlanta and headquarters moved here.

Highly Specialized Training.

Mr. Bond was graduated from the local grammar schools and the Boys' High school. He attended the Georgia School of Technology from 1909 to 1911, and studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, France, and also in the Atelier Paulin, 1912-13.

Mr. Wilhoit attended the grammar school and high school at Knoxville, Tenn., and received beaux arts training at the Chicago Art institute.

Mr. Mitchell was graduated from the Technological institute, New York, N. Y.; took architectural designing and arts training at Columbia university, and received one year in advanced designing under Prevot, New York city.

Aiding the firm members in their great work are eleven assistants, including draftsmen, superintendents and bookkeepers, and these are distributed at headquarters and at the branch offices in Augusta and Raleigh.

Mr. Bond has been connected with Mr. Preacher during the last six years. Prior to joining Mr. Preacher, Mr. Bond and Mr. Wilhoit were connected with prominent Atlanta architects.

After a night of interval concerts by the baby, a poor hotel clerk of the twelve-hour variety, don't get much real thrill listening to the boss tell how we get rich working twenty hours a day.

The Cecil Wanted Its

Plumbing Right

That's Why We Installed All Their

Heating and Plumbing Work

Let Us Figure With You

SMITH & GUEST

ENGINEERS *and* CONTRACTORS

Steam, Hot Water and Vapor Heating

390 Peachtree St.

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Griffin Construction Company

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General Contractors

For

NEW CECIL HOTEL

• • •

Building Completed and Ready for Occupancy in 174 Working Days

Hundreds of Unseen Hands Built the New Cecil Hotel

Who Built the New Cecil Hotel?

John A. Manget, of course. He conceived the enterprise, conducted negotiations and assumed responsibility for the whole undertaking.

In another sense, the architects and engineers and the building contractors erected the structure. They planned every detail, assembled the materials, hired the workers and directed operations from day to day. The dealers who supplied the steel and lumber and brick and likewise had a hand in it, and the laborers who wielded pick and trowel and manned the derricks did the actual work.

But back of all these were other builders, without whose efforts not one rivet would have been hammered home. Hundreds of unseen hands and brains, working in thirty-seven states and four foreign countries, labored and saved and pooled their resources to raise the $300,000 needed to make the New Cecil Hotel a reality.

G. L. Miller & Company, Inc., who brought together the money of these people from the fartherest parts of the country and from abroad, are proud to claim a place among those who built the New Cecil Hotel. Nearly a third of a million dollars was mobilized through the sale of Miller First Mortgage Bonds, secured by the Hotel itself and by a first claim on its earnings.

NATIONALLY-KNOWN INVESTMENTS

It was only possible to assemble this large sum of money because Miller Mortgage Bonds have established a high reputation as good investments. In a dozen or more leading Southern cities stand hotels, apartment structures and office buildings, which have been erected through the sale of Miller Bonds and whose earnings are being used in part to pay interest and principal on these bonds. Thousands of people all over the United States and in foreign countries have invested in these bonds, and the money has been used to promote the prosperity of the South through the construction of needed buildings.

The bonds secured by the New Cecil Hotel illustrate the plan on which these sound investments are issued. Mr. Manget signed each bond personally and gave a first mortgage on the hotel as security. Our experts estimated that the structure and the land on which it stands are worth twice as much as the amount of bonds issued, and that earnings will be ample to pay interest and retire the bonds as they fall due from year to year. To make sure that interest and principal are paid promptly, Mr. Manget agreed to make monthly deposits with the Trustee, sufficient to meet these obligations. Our attorneys, Anderson, Rountree & Crenshaw, drew up the form of bond and mortgage and approved every legal detail. The Citizens & Southern Bank validated every bond---that is, certified to its correctness.

The result is a safe and sound investment which will grow better as the years pass, for a part of the bonds will be paid off annually, leaving the mortgage as security for a constantly decreasing debt.

INVEST AT HOME

Atlanta and other Southern cities need new buildings—apartments, hotels, office buildings. For years G. L. Miller & Company, Inc., have been bringing in funds from all over the United States, mostly in small amounts, to finance this necessary construction. At the same time, a good investment paying a liberal interest yield has been supplied to these careful buyers.

Southerners have a better reason for investing in the South than outsiders have. Outsiders, when they buy Miller Bonds, merely get a good investment, but Southern buyers of these securities not only get a good investment, but promote the prosperity of their own section and help to keep the interest money at work in the South instead of allowing it to go to other sections.

People everywhere are commenting on the fact that the South was the first section to recover from business depression. Investors in the North and East are buying Miller Bonds because conditions here have improved faster than elsewhere. The whole South will benefit from your investment in Miller Bonds, and you will get a safe investment yielding the unusually high rate of 8 per cent.

LET us explain to you in detail the methods by which we create good Southern investments, which are favorably known from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Clip out the coupon below and mail it today, or call our office on the telephone.

G. L. Miller & Co., Inc., Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Please send me free booklet, "Creating Good Investments," and illustrated circulars describing issues of Miller Bonds secured by income-earning buildings in leading Southern cities.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

G. L. MILLER & CO.
HURT BUILDING INCORPORATED ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta Firm Finances Erection of New Cecil

G. L. Miller & Company Sells $300,000 of Cecil Hotel Bonds in Sixty Days.

COMPANY IS ADDING TO WEALTH OF SOUTH

Manufacturers' Record Pays Splendid Tribute to Local Bond Firm for Work Accomplished.

"An Atlanta firm, G. L. Miller & Co., has achieved remarkable success in bringing money into the south for investment in securities based on building operations, especially for the erection of hotels, apartment houses and important business structures. For some years this concern has been carrying on an aggressive campaign for placing securities of this kind among clients in all parts of the United States, bringing in the aggregate a good many millions of dollars into the south. It is a work which means much for southern prosperity, for the greater amount of capital that can be placed in building operations of this kind, the greater will be the progress of the south. There is a large amount of southern money available for such securities when properly handled, but there is a still larger reservoir of capital in the west and east, which can be utilized in work of this kind."

This is the opinion of the work of the G. L. Miller & Co., as set forth in the October issue of The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, in an article headed "How an Atlanta Firm Is Adding to Wealth of South."

Sold in 60 Days.

All Atlanta knows that the magnificent 200-room addition to the Cecil hotel was financed through the G. L. Miller & Co. by the issuance and placing of $300,000 worth of bonds. At the time it was proposed to issue $300,000 worth of bonds on the building, bankers and investment experts were doubtful as to the feasibility of placing the bonds. But the G. L. Miller & Co. report that they were all sold within 60 days.

Soon after the Cecil bonds had been placed, the Miller company made possible the erection of the Belmont apartments in Atlanta by disposing of $110,000 of securities on the building to the clients of Miller & Co. The Belmont is a three-story, reinforced concrete structure of Georgian design, finished with all modern improvements. It is owned by R. P. Black and A. V. Gude. Mr. Black is an engineer and part owner of the Blackstone apartments on the corner of Peachtree and Fourth streets. Mr. Gude, of the Gude Construction company, erected the Belmont apartments, and also has the contract for the million-dollar addition to the Federal Reserve Bank building of Atlanta.

While the Belmont financing was still under way, the Miller company underwrote $160,000 for the erection of the Almadura apartments, in Memphis, Tenn. The Almadura, of reinforced concrete construction and fireproof, is six stories high, with electric passenger and freight elevators, and all modern improvements.

How Clients Are Protected.

In discussing the principles and operations of the organization, the G. L. Miller & Co. recently sent the following letter, which explains clearly the many safeguards placed around Miller bonds:

"The foundation of a real estate loan is the physical value of the building on which a mortgage is placed with extreme care with regard to sound construction. This firm finances only fireproof, well-built structures, conservatively appraised and carefully located with a view to ample earning power. This policy has been amply justified in its results for, by helping to prevent default or delay in payment of Miller bonds, it has enormously enhanced the prestige of these investments among conservative people all over the country. Most of them are persons of small means who demand safety first of all. This company has made a determined fight to market a sound investment on a national basis through no other means than advertisements and the mails. 'Listed securities' have had a great slump and millions have lost heavily with their income reduced and their confidence shaken, but we have developed a class of investors practically devoid of the speculative instinct, who are interested by the absence rather than the existence of market fluctuations and who, as a rule, have unostentatiously laid by a few hundred or a few thousand dollars which could be drawn out of its hiding place by a first mortgage plus a liberal interest secured on thoroughly safe property."

Financed Hotel Cecil



Photo by Hirshburg.

G. L. MILLER.

SMITH & GUEST CECIL PLUMBERS

Atlanta Contractors and Engineers Completely Installed All Plumbing and Heating Work in Big Cecil Addition.

One of the largest and best plumbing concerns in the city—in the south, for that matter—was awarded the work for completely installing the plumbing for the Hotel Cecil.

This firm was none other than Smith & Guest, engineers and contractors, who are not only plumbers, in the sense that plumbing is generally accepted, but they are experts on steam, hot water and vapor heating. This firm is located at 390 Peachtree street. It completed all the plumbing and heating work for the hotel, and its work has been highly commended by the management and by all who have seen it. The job in itself was one of considerable size, as every room in the hotel—and there are 312 of them—has a private bath and has installed the most modern and sanitary arrangements possible. The beauty of the work has also attracted much attention and favorable comment from those who have observed it.

Smith & Guest have been in business for many years, and are among the most responsible and live concerns of Atlanta. They secure and complete contracts all over the south, and many of the large buildings and apartment houses and smaller private homes of this city bear testimony to the splendid manner in which they execute their work. They employ only the best workmen available in their various lines, and both members of the firm, being practical men, see to it that all contracts are carefully and promptly executed. The work on the Hotel Cecil, completed within time, and every detail carefully handled, is a splendid compliment to the ability and the efficiency of this firm.

"Do you stop at the Ambassador hotel?" asked a haughty dame of the street car conductor, whom she had handed a ten dollar bill. "No, madame, I can't afford to," he remarked, handing her $9.95 in nickels and dimes. Lots of others in his class, too, if they'd tell the truth.

CONFIDENCE IN CITY, MANGET BUILT CECIL

Believes There Is No Limit to Atlanta's Possible Future Growth—A Tireless Worker.

Erection of the latest addition to Atlanta's group of commodious and popular hotels, the Hotel Cecil, was made possible by the enterprise and progressiveness of one man, John A. Manget, owner. Imbued with a complete and abiding confidence in his city and his people, and fully convinced that there is no limit to Atlanta's possible future growth, Mr. Manget has devoted his time, his money and his best thought toward making this new venture successful.

John A. Manget has lived in Atlanta for two decades, and in this score of years he has taken the forefront in leadership in possibly as many constructive developments and upward movements as any other one man. He came to Atlanta in 1903 from Marietta, where he was born, and since that time has been in the midst of Atlanta's great business activity. For a time he was in the wholesale grocery business and later entered the cotton business. He is now the head of Manget Brothers, cotton factors, one of the leading cotton firms of the entire south.

Mr. Manget, aside from his cotton business, is actively identified in other lines, including real estate and banking. He owns much valuable property in Atlanta and in other parts of Georgia, and is an operator in real estate of all kinds. He has been connected with some of the largest deals in real estate that have been reported in Atlanta in the last few years.

Outside of business circles Mr. Manget is one of the most tireless workers in behalf of any movement which will result in good to the commonwealth. No man can tell of the aid and help Mr. Manget has given to charities, and perhaps he himself does not know the extent of the good work he has done in relieving the sufferings of his fellow men. He is a philanthropist who practices the doctrine of not letting his right hand know what his left hand doeth.

Although he has never held any public political office and will accept no such honor under any conditions, he has held responsible positions of trust in which he exhibited marked ability in handling trying and annoying situations. During the war he served as food administrator of Georgia and later served as fair price commissioner of Georgia, two trying positions which entailed much hard work and no reward.

In church and religious circles, Mr. Manget is known as a loyal worker and able leader. He says that he is "a poor, lone Methodist, sitting in a back seat," but his co-workers declare that many davanced and progressive steps taken by this church are due largely to the energy and resourcefulness of Mr. Manget.

The New Hotel Cecil is only one of Mr. Manget's many business ventures, but he takes much pride in the hotel. He bought the original Cecil in 1920 and began the work of erecting the 200-room addition in April 1921.

UPHOLSTERING DONE BY ENTERPRISE CO.

"What is worth doing is worth doing well," is the motto of the Enterprise Upholstering Co., at 55 Carnegie Way, and for that reason this company is selected to do all the upholstering and furniture repair work of the Hotel Cecil. Usually this class of work around a big hotel is quite an item, and as the Cecil keeps all its equipment right up to the minute, this company finds quite a bit to do for this hotel. The company is composed of W. T. Mobley and W. S. Eubanks, both practical business men, who see to it that good work plus prompt service is accorded every patron. They will be glad to figure with private homes or large hotels, clubs and institutions upon work. A call over the phone will bring a man to estimate. They do all manner of upholstering and furniture repair work.

M. P. ESTES PAPERED ALL ROOMS AT CECIL

M. P. Estes, one of the best wall paper men in the city, had the contract for furnishing the material and executing the work of papering the rooms at the Cecil. At the time he was engaged in contracting work, and the job he did for the Cecil was favorably commented on. Since the completion of the job Mr. Estes has taken charge of the wall paper department of the Sherwin-Williams Paint Co., at 52 North Broad street, and while he is not now engaged in any way in contract work, he will be pleased to see his friends and figure with them on furnishing wall paper or paints of any kind.

It is easier to follow than to lead, which may explain why so many follow a fast life instead of leading a simple one.

Owner of Hotel Cecil



JOHN A. MANGET

DOWMAN HELPED MAKE THE CECIL FIREPROOF

Making the Hotel Cecil just as fireproof as it was possible so to do, every precaution was taken to carry out this idea. In consequence George Dowman, with offices at 200 National City building, had a hand in this work. He supplied and erected the elevator enclosures, including the sills and the Wagner star hangers. Mr. Dowman specializes on the furnishing and erecting of fireproof materials in sheet metal and rolled steel, and offers his services in co-operation with architects to get the very best results.

Georgia Railway & Power Company Supply Their Part

Electricity forms an important part in the operation of a modern hotel. Good elevator service and bright lights are dependent upon it. Naturally the Georgia Railway and Power company, with its wonderful equipment and unlimited service, was called upon to perform its part in the equipment of the Cecil. The company makes the simple announcement, "We furnish the electricity that lights their rooms, runs their elevators and illuminates the sign that tells Atlanta of this splendid new hotel enterprise." Then they wish the Cecil all kinds of success. What more could they do?

Oconee Brick and Tile Co. Supplied Material for Cecil

Using considerable of the material supplied by the Oconee Brick and Tile company, of Milledgeville, Ga., this well-known Georgia manufacturing company can lay claim to some of the credit for the beautiful Hotel Cecil.

This company has been located at Milledgeville for many years, and is well known all over the south. It has a capacity of 75 tons per day, and its brick, which are declared to be of the best grade of shale, burned at over 2,000 degrees of heat, are shipped all over the south. Their materials have been used in many of the new buildings over the south lately, among them being the Healey building, the Howard theater, the Transportation building, of Atlanta, and other large buildings in Macon, Wilmington, Jacksonville, and other cities.

Atlanta agents for the Oconee company are V. H. Kriegshaber & Son, in the Candler building, and it was through them that the Hotel Cecil contractors were supplied.

GRIFFIN COMPANY BUILT THE CECIL

Well-Known Construction Company of Atlanta Finished Building Ready for Occupancy in 174 Working Days.

The Griffin Copstruction company, engineers and contractors, of this city, were awarded the contract for the big addition to the Hotel Cecil. It was completed in 174 working days and turned over to the lessees ready for occupancy.

The Griffin Construction company is among the largest and best-established concerns of its kind in the south, as its excellent work on the Cecil amply testifies. It has erected many large structures throughout the south, and has under way at this time a large number of important contracts.

It was the reliability and the dependability of this concern that gave it favor in the eyes of the builders of the Hotel Cecil—plus, of course, a reasonable price for its service.

While many subcontractors had a hand in the completion of the big addition to the Cecil, these were all under the direct supervision of the Griffin Construction company, and the care with which it watched the progress of the building and the general supervisory effort it devoted to the work, proved its efficiency to handle big jobs.

The designs of the architects, the fitting of the addition of 200 rooms into the old building, making it look as one perfect building, and the carrying out of all other details to make this hotel one of the prettiest structures in the city, was all handled with care and ability by this well-known general contracting firm.

Complete elevator equipment for Cecil Hotel furnished by

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY

26 WALKER STREET

ATLANTA, GA.

OTIS

The world's word for Elevator Safety and Efficiency

Offices in all principal cities

Service at all times, day or night

They Come Back

In the erection of the big addition to the Hotel Cecil, as well as in the erection of the original building, we supplied all the

MILLWORK

—and, as in this instance, we are prepared to furnish all interior and exterior trim, window and door frame, mouldings, office interiors, etc.—everything that the term "millwork" implies—and ship anywhere. Our factory is especially equipped for the execution of high-grade millwork.

WRITE OR PHONE US

Phoenix Planing Mill Co.

321 Highland Ave. Atlanta, Georgia

BELL PHONES IVY 4441—4442

OCONEE BRICK & TILE CO.

MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

Our material is made of the very best grade of shale, burned at over 2,000 degrees of heat.

CAPACITY 75 TONS PER DAY

Our material was used in the erection of The Hotel Cecil

Furnished through

V. H. KRIEGSHABER & SON

Candler Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

The following are some of the large buildings in the South which have used our materials:

Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Howard Theatre, Atlanta, Ga.
Transportation Building, Atlanta, Ga.
Hotel Cecil, Atlanta, Ga.
New Terminal Station, Jacksonville, Fla.
New Terminal Station, Macon, Ga.
Dempsey Hotel, Macon, Ga.
Georgia Casualty Building, Macon, Ga.
Mercusion National Bank, Wilmington, N. C.
A. C. L. Railway Office Building, Wilmington, N. C.

All of the exterior of CECIL HOTEL was furnished by the

B. MIFFLIN HOOD BRICK CO.

which includes all the

FACE BRICK
ROOFING TILE
QUARRIE FLOOR TILE

Recently we installed a complete building material department. Finding the price too high, we made cuts in line with our broad INDEPENDENT policy, established when we began making shale brick in 1906.

We sell direct from Kiln to Contractor, as we own and operate—

The only ROOFING TILE PLANT in the entire South
The only QUARRIE FLOOR TILE PLANT in the entire South
The only CHEMICAL STONEWARE PLANT in the entire South
The only SHALE FACE BRICK PLANT in Georgia
The only SHALE HOLLOW TILE PLANT in Georgia
The only SHALE FACE BRICK PLANT in the Carolinas

Shale is nature's superior raw material. Our best brains and shale products are at your command.

"HOOD TILE ARE GOOD TILE"

Hemlock 5980

Tenth Floor Candler Bldg.

Best wishes for the success of

THE NEW CECIL

We furnish the electricity that lights their rooms, runs their elevators and illuminates the sign that tells Atlanta of this splendid new hotel enterprise.

GEORGIA RAILWAY & POWER COMPANY

P. S ARKWRIGHT, President

B. MIFFLIN HOOD SUPPLIED BRICK

All Exterior Brick, as Well as Roofing Tile and Quarry Floor Tile, Supplied by Hood Co.

Many people have commented on the pretty appearance of the big addition to the Hotel Cecil. The color of the brick used and the uniformity of the material, and its complete "match" of the material used in the original building, has excited the admiration of those who have observed the completed hotel.

All of these exterior brick were furnished by the B. Mifflin Hood Brick company, of this city. This company also furnished the roofing tile and the quarry floor tile for the hotel, which is of a most attractive design.

Not many years ago, B. Mifflin Hood started business in this city. He began in a small way as a distributor for shale brick, at that time a somewhat new commodity in the building world of this section. But by hard, consistent work, by offering a superior product, and by fair and square dealing, he has built up a wonderfully successful organization in this community.

The company has recently moved into a large warehouse building of its own on the Southern railroad, near Ponce de Leon springs, where elegant offices have also been fitted up, though it still maintains its sales and display rooms in the Candler building. Only recently the company has installed a complete building material department, and has made cuts in prices for its general line that has attracted to it a large list of patrons. It operates a large fleet of trucks, and is keeping all of them busy delivering its material all over this city and section.

The company sells direct from the kiln to the contractor and owns and operates the only roofing tile plant in the entire south, the only quarry floor tile plant in the south, the only chemical stoneware plant in the south, the only shale face brick plant in Georgia, the only shale hollow tile plant in Georgia, and the only shale face brick plant in the Carolinas.

Cecil Paints From Cooledge; Shannon Painter

The interior painting of a big hotel is no small job, and for that reason the contract of furnishing the paint and of actually doing the work for the Hotel Cecil needed some concern and some painter who was able to fulfill every requirement.

One of Atlanta's largest and oldest paint establishments—F. J. Cooledge & Sons, Inc.—supplied all the paint used in the interior of the hotel, and Hugh Shannon, well-known painting contractor, executed the work.

The Cooledge paint concern has been in the paint manufacturing business in this city for the past forty years. It manufactures and handles all manner of paints, varnishes and stains for all manner of purposes—in fact, for every purpose. It operates a large paint manufacturing plant on Marietta street and a big varnish works on Means street. It sells both in retail and wholesale lots.

The retail paint store of the Cooledge house is located at 12 North Forsyth street, where a large assortment of its products are carried in stock, and where a large number of people are employed in its clerical and sales force. This is also the own headquarters for its wholesale sales department. Their leading line is the C. H. line of paints and varnishes.

In applying the paints to the interior of the Cecil the management secured the services of Hugh Shannon, one of the best known painting contractors in the city. Mr. Shannon has been in the business for many years, and has executed some of the largest and most important jobs in the city in the past. Just now he has several large painting contracts he is engaged in. His work at the Hotel Cecil was executed in most excellent manner, winning the praise of the management. Mr. Shannon makes his office at the Cooledge paint store at 12 North Forsyth street.

SAND FURNISHED BY ACME SAND CO.

In the building of the big annex to the Cecil, sand was an important item. It was furnished by the Acme Sand & Supply company, who are well-known sand dealers, and who supply a large percentage of the sand to the builders in this section. Their offices are at 311 Angier avenue. They operate several large sand pits and are prepared to furnish the very best in building sand in any quantities.

PHOENIX COMPANY SUPPLIED MILLWORK

The millwork of a large building such as the Cecil has just completed is a contract that only first-class mills can furnish. It includes all the interior trim, window and door frames, mouldings, office interior, etc.

The Phoenix Planing Mill company, located on Highland avenue, this city, had this contract for the Cecil. It was only natural that such a well-equipped company should land an order of this magnitude, because the contractors in charge knew in advance that service and first-class material would be furnished.

This company not only furnished all the millwork for the addition, but it had supplied a few years ago all the millwork for the first building of the Cecil.

The Phoenix Planing Mill company has been established in Atlanta for many years. It is one of the largest and most complete mills of its kind in the south. It specializes on the highest grade of millwork, and receives orders from all the states of this country and even from foreign countries, having recently completed several big orders for Havana and cities in South America.

ONLIWON HYGIENE TOILET CABINETS FOR THE CECIL

Through Dunbar & Sewell, managers of the southern territory, the Hotel Cecil has been supplied with the very latest devices to give it sanitary equipment. These are the famous Onliwon hygiene toilet cabinets, supplied throughout. These are absolutely dust-proof toilet tissue cabinets, which are very popular for hotel use, as they operate automatically without insanitary knobs or handles. They are the product of the A. P. W. Paper Co., Dunbar & Sewell, at 121 S. Forsyth street, being managers for the territory in the south.

A Los Angeles hotel man was sued for divorce and $35,000 by his wife, who claimed he had told various people she had "crocodile feet." If she wins, he'll probably shed "crocodile tears."

It is good to both think and act, but do the first any way.

HERE'S THE MANAGER OF THE HOTEL CECIL

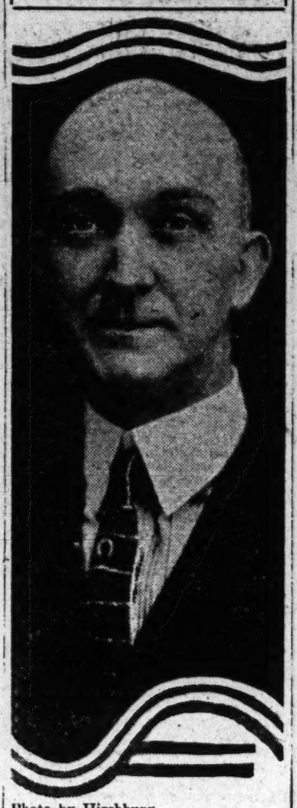


Photo by Hirshburg.
JAMES F. de JARNETTE.

Here is shown the manager of the Hotel Cecil, hair and all, which is so well-known to the traveling public. Mr. De Jarnette is known as one of the real hotel men of the south. His long and wide experience has made for him a large list of warm friends, who value his friendship as highly as they value the splendid service always at their command when and where he is identified with a hostelry. He is ex-president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association, and vice president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association. His hotel experience began many years ago at the Marion, in Atlanta, which he served for fourteen years. He then became the first assistant manager of the Ansley, passing on to the new Winecoff, then for two and a half years he was with the Tutwiler, at Birmingham.

Mr. De Jarnette has been with the Cecil for three years, being made its manager in July, 1918, after its formal opening in February of the same year.

Mr. De Jarnette takes a keen interest in all matters that affect this city and her interests. He is popular in a social and business way, and is one of the active members of the Atlanta Lions' club, besides holding membership in other clubs of the city.

SELIG COMPANY SUPPLIED CECIL WITH ITS DISINFECTANTS

Just as it has provided everything that is modern and up-to-the-moment for its guests, the management of the Hotel Cecil has not overlooked the important feature of sanitation. This is indeed one of the chief considerations in the management of a hotel, for upon proper sanitation—upon the use of the best disinfectants—depends largely the health and happiness of those who live most of their lives in a hotel.

The Selig company, of this city, has supplied to the Hotel Cecil its complete line of disinfectants, which include every kind of sanitary product to make a hotel clean, wholesome, inviting and popular with its patrons. Some few of the items installed by the Selig company are deodorizing appliances, disinfectants, drip fluid for deodorizing appliances, floor dressing, liquid soap dispensers, liquid toilet soap, metal polish, paper napkins, sweeping compound and many other sanitary items.

The contract for these supplies were negotiated through E. Bruce Youngs, district sales manager, one of the live wires of the Selig organization, who declares that the hotel management has overlooked nothing to add to the health and comfort of its guests.

The Selig company is one of Atlanta's substantial business concerns. It was established in 1896. The president of the company is S. S. Selig, Jr., one of the leading young business men of this city. The company is southern distributor for the West Disinfecting company, perhaps the largest company of its kind in the entire country, with headquarters in New York. The Selig company operates in ten southern states, and besides its Atlanta headquarters, maintains a branch house in Dallas, Texas, and soon is to open an office in New Orleans. Officials declare that the year 1921 was the best in their history, and are looking forward to a still greater business for the coming year.

West View Company Furnishes Flowers

Flowers are always a welcomed decoration in a hotel. Fresh every day, they enliven and beautify the cafe, the parlors, the desks and the lobby of any hostelry.

In selecting a florist, not only for its own immediate needs, but for the guests when inquiry is made, the Hotel Cecil contracted with the West View Floral company, who maintain large hothouses in Atlanta's suburbs and conduct a large floral store at 115 Peachtree street.

For the opening day the Cecil has lavished considerable floral decorations throughout its building, its lobby being made particularly attractive with cut flowers, ferns, and other handsome decorations from the West View Florist. In the future guests at the Cecil who desire flowers, or any manner of handsome designs, can rest assured that when the hotel management suggests "West View," they will receive the freshest and best of flowers as well as prompt and fair treatment.

Manager Palmer House.

Ed Quinn, for many years connected with the Palmer house, Chicago, first as room clerk and later as assistant manager, has been selected to assume entire managerial control of that hotel to succeed W. E. Reimers, whose sudden and lamentable death occurred recently. Mr. Quinn is well known and well liked by Palmer house guests, and, moreover, is a man of proven ability, good judgment, sound sense and industrious habits.

Hotels Big Factor In Advertising City

BY J. F. DE JARNETTE
Manager Hotel Cecil

Every one is familiar with the important work done by civic clubs, chambers of commerce and newspapers in advertising a city or section to the outside world, but we do not always appreciate the importance of hotels in accomplishing the same purpose.

To the commercial traveler the name of a city and the name of his favorite hotel there, are invariably linked together in his thoughts. To mention New York may suggest the McAlpin; Chicago may suggest the La Salle; San Francisco, St. Francis. Always the hotel represents the city, and the degree of favor which the hotel enjoys, is an indication of the impression made by the city.

Therefore, the hotel manager in providing a service and environment, that favorably impresses his guests, not only promotes the best interests of his hotel, but he becomes a real factor in effectively advertising his city to the outside world.

The commercial traveler is one of the best judges of hotel service, and he is also the most powerful advertising medium, by personal contact, known to the hotel manager. Through him the hotel and the city may become favorably or unfavorably known.

Just how, then, should the hotel manager go about serving the commercial traveler in such a way as to win his favor?

Every modern hotel can provide the conveniences necessary to his physical comfort, yet out of a group of modern hotels the traveler selects one as his favoriate and this selection is not usually made because of more conveniences. He selects one because this particular hotel supplies an atmosphere to his liking—an intangible something that is lacking elsewhere.

What is this margin of difference? Hotel managers may express a variance of opinion because there are no set rules by which a hotel may win the favor of every traveling man. One man might prefer one thing and another something different.

But there is one point of a hotel's service, which some managers fail to emphasize, yet in my opinion there is no feature that exerts a more powerful influence in winning the favor of the traveler. It comes nearest providing that "intangible something" that holds his patronage.

That point is, Hospitality!

The hotel manager, who can instill into his organization a spirit of hospitality toward his guests, has made a big step forward.

Clerks can be trained to remember faces and names—to extend cordial handshakes, and show concern over providing everything necessary to the comfort of the guests.

Hospitality may even be expressed through the bellboys and other servants, in that they show, not only a willingness, but an eagerness to serve.

A concerted effort on the part of a hotel's employees from the manager on down to the most menial servant, in extending a hospitable welcome to the traveler, makes friends for the hotel and gives it a personality and an individuality that proves a big advantage.

Some of the best friends I have in the world are among commercial travelers. And these friendships had their beginning, when I sought them out as guests of the Cecil—to become acquainted and to extend little courtesies that cost me nothing but meant much to a stranger in the city.

Surely no one appreciates treatment of this kind more than the "Knight of the Grip." With his business carrying him away from home environment and so continually among strangers in all parts of the country, Hospitality strikes a sympathetic chord in his nature, and not only makes a good impression for the hotel, but makes the traveler feel better and more kindly disposed toward the city this hotel represents.

ELECTRIC FANS TO KEEP GUESTS COOL

No guest of the Hotel Cecil need fear that when the hot summer days roll around he will suffer for lack of a cool breeze in his room at this hotel, for the management has provided a large number of coin operated electric fans for their rooms. These are declared to be "the last word in fan motor economy and service," and are manufactured and guaranteed by the General Electric company, and installed by the Electric Fan Motors company, exclusive distributors, of Memphis, Tenn.

The plan to secure a fine breeze through a hotel room is simple and safe, and for 5 cents, deposited in the mechanism of the fan, a guest can bask in the coolest and finest of breezes for a long, long time.

Many leading hotels throughout the southeastern and southwestern states have contracted for these fans through the Electric Fan Motors company, and the Memphis distributors are constantly closing contracts for and installing this excellent cooling device.

The company will be glad to furnish estimates covering all standard styles of electric fans, and is one of the leading business concerns of its city.

It isn't hard to settle a difference with a patron if you are willing to lose his patronage and good will.

Different girls are kissed in different ways; some let it happen and others help it happen.

? Who Does ALL the LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING for the Hotel Cecil and Its Guests— ?

They want the BEST—So it all goes to

DRY CLEANING — MAY'S — DYEING

French Dry Cleaning Company

LAUNDRY

The Largest and Most Modernly-Equipped Laundry in the South

(Second Largest One-Floor Laundry in the World)

Finest of Fabrics Handled With the Most Delicate Care

Family Wash Finished Complete—or Rough Dry or Damp, as Desired

Finely-Equipped Dry Cleaning Department. Dyeing by Experts.

Rugs, Curtains, Portieres, Cleaned or Dyed

We please the Cecil and its many guests.

AN INVITATION—Visit any Laundry you please—then look through May's. We cordially invite you. You'll see and appreciate the difference in the care given your clothes and in the manner in which they are returned.

We can please you—just as we please them.

Branches: 168 Peachtree, 9-A E. Ala. St.

MAY'S LAUNDRY
Phone Hemlock 5300

General Office and Plant 180 W. Peachtree

The New Style

Coin Operated Electric Fans

to be installed in the CECIL are the last word in——— fan motor economy and service

¶ These highly artistic appearing outfits are manufactured and absolutely guaranteed by the General Electric Co. They are sold exclusively by the Electric Fan Motors Company.

¶ Numerous leading hotels in the Southeastern and Southwestern territory are now employing this service. Many others have adopted the plan and contracted for the equipment to be installed before next season.

¶ In the territory near the CECIL the TAXIFAN will be found in the Hotels Ansley, Marion, Kimball, Terminal, General Forrest, Lanier, Savannah, DeSoto, Seminole, Burbridge, Wendle, Aragon, San Juan, Hillsboro, San Carlos, Leon, Cawthon, St. Charles, Tutwiler, Gayoso, Peabody and Chisca.

Contracts are now being closed for the remaining unsold outfits available for season 1922.

WE GLADLY FURNISH ESTIMATES COVERING ALL STANDARD STYLES OF ELECTRIC FANS

Electric Fan Motors Company

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS

Nothing But Electric Fans

MEMPHIS, TENN.

The Hotel Cecil

Was Furnished Entirely by

J. M. High Co.

EVERY piece of furniture, every yard of carpet (and there are more than 8,000 yards!), every rug, the window shades, the draperies, the sheets, pillow cases, blankets, comforts, spreads, curtain rods, waste baskets, bathroom fixtures—yes, everything in the Hotel Cecil, as it stands today, was furnished by the J. M. High Company. And we are proud of it! What better proof of the ability of this organization to accept such a large responsibility and then do it with complete success?

It will pay hotel owners who plan to refurnish wholly or in part to visit the Hotel Cecil, see its beautiful furnishings from top to bottom, and then get from us our prices.

MAY'S LAUNDRY IS SELECTED BY CECIL

Big Modern Laundry to Handle All Washing and Dry Cleaning for the Enlarged Hotel.

There is no feature of hotel life and business of more importance than the matter of clean linen throughout all its bedrooms and dining rooms, as well as the matter of service in dry cleaning for the hotel and its guests.

The management of the Hotel Cecil evidently had this idea clearly in mind when it selected May's laundry and dry cleaning establishment as the house to look to for the kind of service in keeping with all its other modern and up-to-date features—and as a concern that could please and satisfy every whim of its many guests who demand this kind of service.

May's laundry looks after every stitch of the house laundry for the hotel, attends to all its needs in dry cleaning, keeps its rugs, portieres, carpets, curtains, etc., spick and span, and otherwise keeps the interior of this splendid hostelry—in so far as an establishment of this kind can do so—looking always fresh and inviting.

For many years May's French dry cleaning establishment has been a well-known business concern of this city. It was founded by Joseph May, one of Atlanta's substantial business men, but in later years the active management of the establishment has been in the hands of his sons, Arthur and Ben May.

A little less than a year ago May's establishment moved out to a large, airy and handsome structure at 180 West Peachtree street. In this building it installed one of the most modern laundry plants in the entire south. Every laundry device that could add speed and efficiency—and yet insure only the most careful and delicate handling of clothes—was among the equipment of this plant. And while a great deal of their laundry work is executed on these various machines, there is still a great variety of work, such as the careful washing and ironing of delicate fabrics, collars, shirts, etc., that is done by hand.

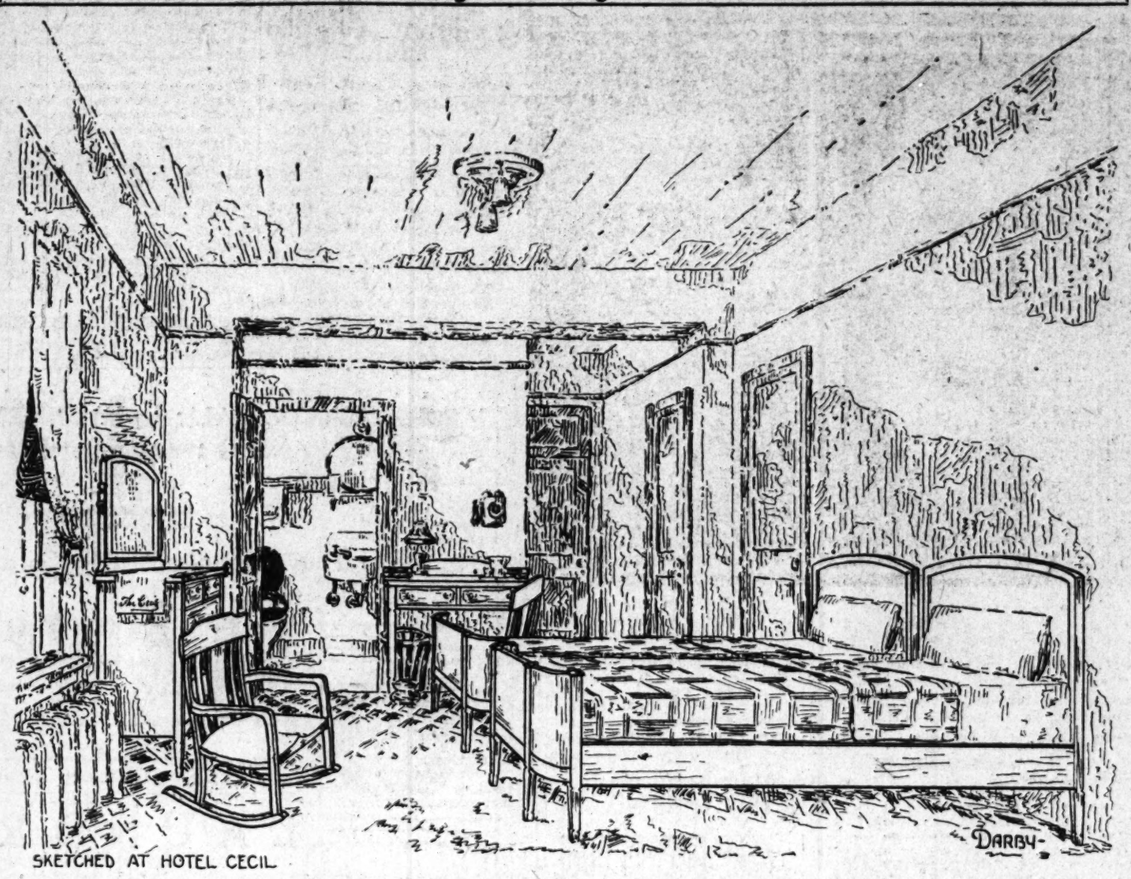
As a result of the business confidence reposed in Atlanta as holding room for a great laundry plant of such modern equipment, the Mays installed this entirely new plant less than a year ago, and then began systematically the building of its list of patrons. This list has grown until the May laundry now serves hundreds upon hundreds of satisfied patrons of this city. Scores upon scores of these are households, for which it does the entire family wash. In other instances it does only the dry or the damp wash for the family. It has a large list of patrons among the hotels of the city, and it was because of its equipment and its reputation for service and fair dealing that the Hotel Cecil soon became one of its largest patrons. It does all the work, both of laundry and dry cleaning, for the guests of the hotel.

In charge of the laundry plant is C. D. Heidler, a man of large experience in laundry work, and the hundreds of employees under his charge handle the great mass of work that comes into this department with the regularity and efficiency of clock-work itself.

Just in the rear of the big laundry plant the Mays conduct their dry cleaning plant. Here they satisfy their many hundreds of patrons with all manner of dry cleaning, dyeing, etc. Rugs, carpets, portieres, lace curtains, lamp shades—in fact, anything made of fabric, furs or feathers—can be dyed, cleaned or renovated to be made to look like new.

A special invitation is extended to the women of Atlanta to visit the May laundry and see for themselves how well equipped and sanitary the place is.

Just One of the Many Pretty Bedrooms in the Cecil



SKETCHED AT HOTEL CECIL

NEW CECIL TO USE OTIS ELEVATORS

No Expense Spared to Make Equipment Safest and Most Efficient for Service Required.

After an experience of several years with Otis elevators in the old Cecil the owners of the new Cecil placed their order with the Otis Elevator company for the elevator equipment in the new and greatly enlarged hostelry.

This consists of two passenger and one service elevator; also one sidewalk lift. The passenger and service elevators have a capacity of fifteen hundred pounds, and run at a speed of 250 feet per minute.

No expense has been spared by the owners to make this equipment the safest and most efficient for the service required.

The standard specifications of the Otis Elevator company meets all of these conditions, and include the attachment to the doors of the elevator shaft of a device, which automatically prevents the car being moved away from the landing while any door is open.

The recent city ordinance comples the installation of this attachment on all power elevators installed in the future, and thereby will eliminate the most frequent cause of accidents.

The Otis Elevator company has for many years led the world in the advancement of elevator transportation, and have maintained their equipment in advance of the demands of modern building.

One of the recent achievements is an elevator which will automatically bring the car to an exact level with the landing, and eliminates the "step up" or "step down" warning of a careless operator. Elevators of this type are to be installed in the Wesley Memorial hospital and the Callan Court apartments.

The self-leveling elevator is the invention of Floyd C. Furlow, president of the Otis Elevator company, who is a native son of Atlanta, a graduate of Georgia Tech and now a trustee of that institution.

Among the recent work done by the Otis Elevator company is the changing of the elevators in the Candler and Grant buildings from the hydraulic type to the modern high-speed electric elevators. Similar changes are now being made in the Trust Company of Georgia building, and all of these changes are made without interrupting the service of the building.

Atlanta is the headquarters of the southeastern district of the Otis Elevator company, covering South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee, and comprising seventeen branch offices, under charge of W. D. Hoffman, district manager.

Does your room salesman really sell your rooms, or do you hire him because you can get him cheap?

Withers Cigar Co. To Operate Stand In Hotel Cecil

In the lobby of the Hotel Cecil, when it is thrown open to the traveling public, will be seen one of the prettiest and most modern arranged cigar and news stands in the south.

It is to be operated by the J. B. Withers Cigar company, of this city, and in it will be displayed all the leading brands of high-grade cigars, cigarettes and tobacco to be procured anywhere. So general will be the line of smokers' articles that it is announced in advance by the Withers company that it is "the only hotel cigar stand in the city where you can get your favorite smoke." Two of the leading brands of cigars, however, to be featured are "Hav-A-Tampa" and "Garcia Bouquet."

In addition the stand will keep at all times a large and complete line of all the leading periodicals and newspapers, including many catchy novelties, which make a place of this kind attractive to the public.

The Withers company are large tobacco and cigar jobbers of Atlanta, being located at 134 Marietta street. Mr. Withers, the head of the company, is perhaps one of the best-known cigar men in the south. For years he was identified with a big tobacco and cigar concern as its general sales manager in this territory. About two years ago he organized his present company, and today is accounted among the leaders of his trade, and not only sees to it that the highest grade of "smokes" are furnished, but that service is given them—with a big "S."

Mr. Withers has had built especially for the Hotel Cecil most attractive show and display cases, manufactured by J. P. Womack & Sons, of this city. The large case is beautifully finished in mahogany, and will prove an added attraction to an already handsome hotel lobby. But the chief beauty about the entire stand will be its unusual supply of high-grade cigars and tobaccos and cigarettes. They will always be kept in the pink of condition, and the variety will be so complete that any smoker can rest assured that he can find what he most desires.

While the Withers company carries in its large jobbing house a big supply of all kinds of "smokers' supplies," its greatest hobby is "Hav-A-Tampa" and "Garcia Bouquet" cigars. Both these brands are deservedly popular in this section, and Mr. Withers and his splendid corps of salesmen have built up a large demand for them in this section.

The Hotel Cecil cigar stand will be in charge of Duke Fawnsworth, well known among the cigar trade of this city and section.

Womack & Sons Built Cigar Stand In Hotel Cecil

There will perhaps be many who will be attracted to the handsome cigar cases and fixtures installed in the Hotel Cecil lobby, as they decorate one corner of this large, airy space. These were built by J. P. Womack & Sons, of Atlanta known all over the south as manufacturers of high-grade office and bank fixtures and all manners of cigar and display cases.

The cases and shelving were built by this company to the special order of the J. B. Withers Cigar company, who will operate the stand. They are of beautiful mahogany finish, and every modern little addition to them that could make them attractive and convenient has been added.

J. P. Womack & Sons are located on the Lakewood car line, in convenient touch with railroad facilities. A few months ago they took over a large bank fixture plant, already well established in the south, and have been conducting it in such a manner that it is now securing orders and shipping its manufactured products all over the country.

HOUSER COMMENTS ON NEW HOTEL CECIL

Fred Houser, editor of Southern Hotel Journal, an annex to The Hotel Bulletin, had the following to say about the Hotel Cecil in the January issue:

"The new addition to the Cecil hotel, Atlanta, containing 150 rooms and giving the hotel a total of 300 rooms, is virtually completed, and preparations are being made to open the annex formally about January 1. Each of the 300 rooms has a private bath, and the hotel is one of the most modern in the south. The present structure is being redecorated throughout and a new lobby arranged. Marble is replacing most of the more massive woodwork in the lobby. Among the improvements is a roof garden of semi-enclosed type for both winter and summer use. Cecil R. Cannon and H. R. Cannon, who recently purchased the Terminal hotel in Atlanta, are owners of the Cecil and James F. de-Jarnette, president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association, is manager.

"The new addition, which is one of the finest examples of hotel architecture to be found in the south, was designed by G. Lloyd Preacher & Co., architects of Atlanta, Augusta, Ga., and Spartanburg, S. C."

To Rebuild Wigwam.

The owners of the Wigwam hotel a Indian Springs, Ga., which was destroyed by fire on August 21, have practically decided to rebuild. The plans are now being worked out and call for a concrete building of sixty rooms, with private bath in each room and steam heat. It is proposed to make it a year-round hotel for winter and summer tourists. In addition to the main building a number of cottages will be erected.

The owners of the Wigwam hotel include T. W. Hooks, J. Freeman Hart and E. G. Jacobs, of Macon. It is stated that several other capitalists will be interested with them in the new hotel. Under the lease with the state, which owns the ten-acre reservation at Indian Springs, the lessees are required to maintain a hotel that will care for at least 310 guests. The lease is for twenty-five years and was renewed in 1915.

A clean, orderly, well-managed hotel is a good advertisement, but to properly advertise a clean, orderly, well-managed hotel is distinctly another job.

HOTEL REPORTER COMMENTS ON CECIL

The last number of the Southern Hotel Reporter had the following to say about the new Hotel Cecil:

"The Terminal hotel has been added to the string of hotels in Georgia the largest of which is the New Cecil, in Atlanta, operated by H. R. and C. R. Cannon. Purchase of the lease from Bruno Bukofzer was announced recently. James J. Page, formerly manager of the Plaza hotel in Augusta and now in San Antonio, Tex., will head the new staff of the Terminal. The hotel will be refinished, new equipment will be installed and a large cafeteria in the basement will be put in operation about the first of the year.

"One of the largest retail sales that has ever been made to a single concern by any department store in Atlanta, took place recently when the J. M. High company sold to H. R. and C. R. Cannon, proprietors of the Cecil hotel of Atlanta a bill of goods, including rugs, draperies, window shades, furniture, bedding, etc., to the amount of $55,000. The goods are to be delivered by December 1, at which time it is expected that the large new addition to the Cecil hotel now under construction, will have been almost completed. The new addition will make the Cecil one of the biggest hotels in Georgia.

"James F. de Jarnette, the manager of the Cecil, has long been one of the real hotel men of the south. He is at present president of the Georgia Hotel Men's association. His hotel experience began many years ago at the Marion, in Atlanta, which he served for fourteen years. He then became the first manager of the Ansley, passing on to the new Winecoff, then for two and a half years, he was with the Tutwiler at Birmingham. He has been with the Cecil for three years, being made its manager in 1918, after its formal opening in February of the same year."

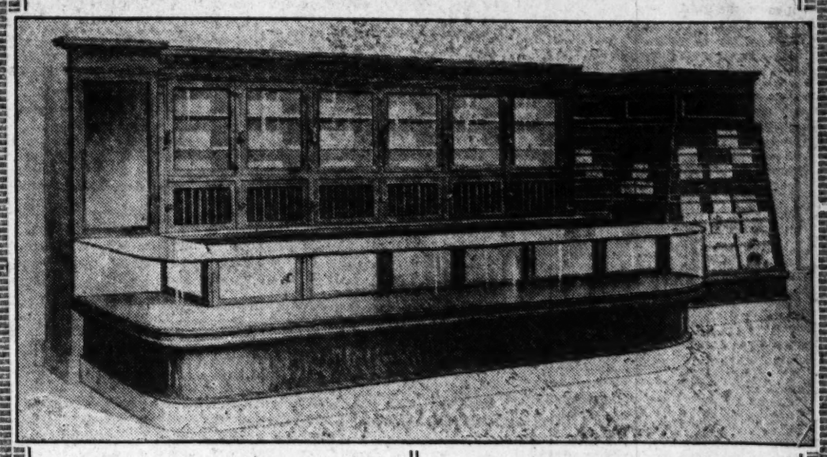
Perhaps the guest who talks too much was once a whisky manufacturer, who for many years kept still.

This Handsome Cigar Case Manufactured by

J. P. WOMACK & SONS

Installed in the Hotel Cecil Lobby for the

J. B. WITHERS CIGAR CO.



J. B. Withers Cigar Co.

Will handle at the Cecil

All the leading brands of high-grade Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos, Periodicals, Newspapers, Etc.

The only Hotel Cigar Stand in the city where you can get your Favorite Smoke.

We will feature

Hav-A-Tampa and Garcia Bouquet Cigars

J. P. Womack & Sons

Manufacturers of

High-Grade

Office Fixtures
Bank Fixtures
Hotel Fixtures

A large, well-established plant and expert workmen enable us to execute any size and kind of order.

ON LAKEWOOD LINE

Phone Main 793 Atlanta, Ga.

W. T. Mobley W. S. Eubanks

Our Motto—"What is worth doing, is worth doing well."

That's Why We Do for the Hotel Cecil All Its

UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE

We Are Experts REPAIR WORK We Know How

Let us estimate your work for Homes, Hotels, Clubs or Institutions

ENTERPRISE UPHOLSTERING CO.

55 Carnegie Way

Call Us—Ivy 5626 :: :: :: Atlanta, Ga.

Comfortable--Durable

CHAIRS

The Hotel Cecil, with an eye to the comfort of its patrons, as well as durability and beauty in its furnishings, has every one of its 312 rooms (both in its old, as well as new section) supplied with

Chairs Manufactured by the

Grand Ledge Chair Co.

Grand Ledge, Mich.

Furnished through the J. M. High Co.

Why were Sanford Carpets chosen for the Hotel Cecil?

WE ARE proud of the fact that Sanford carpets were chosen for the Hotel Cecil, and we believe that the same reasons are responsible for the selection of Sanford carpets in this instance that have made the Sanford fabrics famous for hotel use from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf.

For nearly a century Sanford carpets and rugs have been recognized as standard by discriminating buyers. The success of our fabrics is the result of constant care and watchfulness in improving the product. The excellence of Sanford carpets and rugs represents the results of long experience and the best methods of combining beauty and durability in floor coverings, and we are proud to state that where Sanford Beauvais carpets or rugs are used, regardless of how severe the wear may be, there is never a complaint.

STEPHEN SANFORD & SONS, Inc.

Known for Nearly a Century as Manufacturers of High Grade Rugs and Carpets

295 Fifth Ave. TEXTILE BUILDING Bet. 30th and 31st Streets New York

105 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass. 403 Rhodes Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
14 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago 613 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
833 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.

Furnished through the J. M. High Company

Handsome Roof Garden Makes Added Attraction for the Cecil

As Soon as Cafe Service Can Be Installed, Garden Will Be Formally Opened With Dance and Entertainment by the Lions' Club of Atlanta.

One of the most unique and added attractive features of the Hotel Cecil, which was made possible in its new addition, is its roof garden. On the top of its nine stories, high above the din and the dust of the city, Mr. Cannon wisely planned for a place that would prove doubly attractive to his friends and the patrons of the hotel.

A complete cafe service is to be installed in connection with the roof garden, and within a few weeks—perhaps about the first of April—this attractive spot will be formally thrown open to the public.

As a matter of fact, it is already planned to have the Lions club, of this city, open the garden with a pretty after-dinner dance and vaudeville, which will partake somewhat of a semi-public affair. The Lions club, of which Managar James F. de Jarnette is an active member, has already made arrangements for holding its weekly meetings at the roof garden of the Cecil just as soon as the management can perfect its cafe service for this floor. The hotel will also be known as southeastern headquarters for the Lions' organization.

From any one of its three high-powered elevators one can step right into a tastily arranged hallway, where a checking room has been provided, before entering the garden. Rest rooms are also conveniently provided. Entering the main room, which is enclosed on three sides with glass, one finds a large hall capable of serving 200 guests at once. This will be the main serving room, provided with convenient folding tables, so that dancing can also be permitted in this enclosure should rain or bad weather interfere with a garden party. The kitchen is handily arranged, and will be provided with all that is modern and needed in such a place.

Large glass doors can be opened to allow easy entrance into the open garden. This space is almost as large as the enclosure. A wall about four feet high extends all around from which is jutted electric fixtures for table lighting. All around the wall is arranged large electric lights. The roof on this part of the building is to be leveled on a line with the inner floor, a heavy canvas spread upon it, so that dancers can exit and enter even in their dances.

The management of the Cecil expects to popularize this roof garden with various clubs of the city for holding special dinners and banquets, and for regular meeting places for such clubs as wish a cool, delightful meeting place, where good cafe service is assured. Private parties will also be taken care of on the garden. The entire space is 125 feet by 50 feet, and assuredly will prove a popular gathering spot for those seeking the quiet and bracing atmosphere of Atlanta's beautiful star-lit evenings.

A Dinner for a Dollar.

Charles S. Zonne sends The Hotel World the following menu of a dinner served by Chef-Steward C. F. Tiffany at the Hotel Majestic, Hot Springs, Ark., for a dollar, which he thinks is a good dinner for the money, and we rather agree with the claim:

MENU.
Oyster Cocktail
Chicken a la Printaniere
Consomme, Creme de Volaille
Celery en Branch Salted Amonds
Radishes Queen Olives
Filet of Sole, a Marguery
Julienne Potatoes
Boiled Ox Tongue Fresh Spinach
Lobster a la Newburg in Ramenkin
Braised Sweetbreads, Mushroom Sauce
Roman Punch
CHOICE OF
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
Yorkshire Pudding
Roast Young Turkey, Chestnut Dressing.
Cranberry Jelly
Roast Young Pig, Apple Celestine
Creamed Whipped Potatoes
Candied Southern Yams
Cauliflower Hollandaise
Hearts of Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
English Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce
Mince Pie Fresh Pumpkin Pie
Frozen Nesselrode Pudding
Assorted Fancy Cake
Philadelphia Cream Cheese
Toasted Wafers
Assorted Nuts Cluster Raisins
Tea Coffee Milk

Hotel Cecil's Crew of Courteous Clerks



Photos by Hirshburg.

ROBERT B. FOX,
Chief Clerk.

Prompt, polite and intelligent service is one of the requisites for the success of any business, but in no business are these things more important than in the management of a modern commercial hotel.

For these reasons the Hotel Cecil management has been wise in the selection of clerks—men who first meet and greet the hotel guest. It will be a crew of efficient, experienced and courteous men, who will extend a cordial welcome to those who register at this handsome hostelry.

Robert B. Fox, who is chief clerk, is well-known over the south as a hotel man. For five years he served the Read house in Chattanooga. Following that he was with the Aragon hotel, in Jacksonville, Fla., for two years. Later Mr. Fox came to Atlanta and was for two years a clerk at the Winecoff hotel. His many friends will be glad to see him at his new post—but no happier than Mr. Fox will be to greet them at the Cecil.

A. W. HARTLEY,
Room Clerk.

A. W. Hartley, room clerk, has recently been transferred from the Georgian hotel, in Athens, to his post at the Cecil. His experience and his affable nature made his selection easy on the part of the management. He was formerly chief clerk at the Lenwood hotel, in Augusta, Ga., and also at the Jerome hotel, in Columbia, S. C. Mr. Hartley makes an ideal "greeter," and will no doubt make many friends for the Cecil.

LEWIS R. FOX,
Night Clerk.

Lewis R. Fox, night clerk, has had some fifteen years' experience in hotel work. He will come as a splendid addition to the Cecil forces, and his ability to care for the traveling public in a courteous and intelligent manner will add new friends also for the Cecil. For more than twelve years he was a clerk at the Read house, in Chattanooga, and is well remembered, too, for his two years' service at Signal Mountain inn, at Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

MANAGER DEFINES HOTEL "COURTESY"

Interesting Paper Read Before Hotel Managers' Association in West.

At a recent meeting of the Iowa State Hotel association, held at Cedar Rapids, a very interesting and instructive paper on "Courtesy" was read by B. C. Northington, a well-known hotel manager of Davenport, Iowa, as follows:

The word "courtesy," according to Mr. Webster, has two meanings, one a lady's bow, the other as applied to our business, civility, and civility means good breeding.

In the past a good majority of the men who have chosen the hotel business as their life's profession, have risen from the ranks. A good many of them have been what we call self-made men, not having had the opportunities of education while boys. However, education is not essential to good breeding. Good breeding is hereditary. Manners and courtesy are taught us by our mothers and fathers.

Applying courtesy to our business is a very important subject. We know that during the present age the very foundation of successful hotel operation is service, and without courtesy we can not have real service.

It has been my good fortune to have been connected with the Miller Hotel company for the past seven years, and courteous service is one thing that for five years Mr. Miller continuously kept uppermost in my mind. I don't always succeed, but I always try to instill in all employees at the Hotel Blackhawk, the idea that they must be courteous to everyone, and to one another. However, they are warned not to become familiar or chummy with guests A front office employee can not give uniform service to all guests and bestow too much attention on a few.

It is necessary in order to promote good feeling among your employees, to have perfect harmony and the best of feeling among your department heads, and if during the preceding week there has been any serious difficulties arise, then is the time for them to bring their questions up, and I try and pass on them without prejudice.

I remember a few years ago, before coming to Iowa, I was employed in a hotel of about 300 rooms, in which the housekeeper and engineer did not speak, the chief clerk and the steward did not speak to each other, and I can assure you it was simply one discord after another in that organization from morning to night. In fact, it was so unpleasant I did not stay long.

When a guest arrives at our hotel, a bellman meets him at the door to receive his baggage, with a courteous "How do you do?" At the desk the clerk has a pleasant word, or if it is someone he knows, shakes hands with him and calls him by name. On retiring at night, when a guest leaves his call, the clerk or operator repeats the number and says, "Good night, sir." In the morning when calls are made, the operator says, "Good morning, Mr. Moore, it is 7 o'clock."

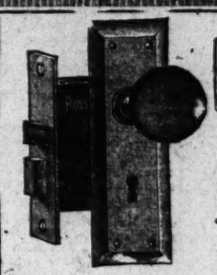
Quite frequently a traveler will arrive tired and cross after a long or disagreeable journey, and upon registering and requesting a minimum rate room which we possibly haven't available at that time, the clerk will make an effort to sell him a higher priced room, and if it does not meet with his approval he is told that he can be fixed up later during the day, with a room at the rate requested. It depends entirely upon the courtesy of the clerk whether or not that guest will check his baggage and wait for a room, or whether he will go somewhere else.

Oftentimes a cross or disagreeable guest will undergo a complete change of mind by the courtesy shown him by the office force. This is nothing more than courteous service.

We do not stop with the office force, but insist that all the operators, maids, waitresses, head waitresses, and all, have a courteous "Good morning" for everyone.

All guests must be answered "Yes, sir," or "No, sir," rather than a curt "Yes" or "No."

The question as to the value of courtesy to our business is one that I think is very evident to us all. You gentlemen all no doubt can recall some town in which there has been built a new hotel, and the old hotel continues to enjoy a majority of the business. If you could and would analyze conditions, you would no doubt find that the old hotel was delivering a better and more courteous service than the new one. Courteous service is one of our greatest assets and one that costs nothing, except to see that our employees render it.



The Arcadians had "neither locks to their doors nor bars to their windows"—BUT

The Hotel Cecil
— Has the —
Best Locks, Bars, Bolts
And other safeguards money could buy.

The QUALITY of our goods, plus the SERVICE rendered brought us the order for the Finish Hardware.

Southern Hardware & Supply Company
Builders' Hardware Mechanics' Tools
Fine Cutlery, Aluminum Ware, Guns and Revolvers
Main 514 50 W. Mitchell St. Atlanta, Ga.

Right Paints
Properly Applied
That's the kind of job the Hotel Cecil secured. Its
PAINTS
for all interior and exterior work were supplied by
F. J. COOLEDGE & SONS
INC.
Wholesale Manufacturers Retail
12 N. Forsyth St. Phone Ivy 371

All the PAINTING For the Hotel Cecil was executed by
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with F. J. Cooledge & Sons, Inc.

THE BEST IN WALL PAPERS
With Workmen Who Knew How
Was None Too Good for the Hotel Cecil
That's why the paper was furnished by
Telephone Ivy 5789 M. P. ESTES 52 N. Broad Street
Connected with the Sherwin-Williams Paint Company as Manager of the Wallpaper Department.
LET ME FIGURE WITH YOU ON FURNISHING YOUR WALLPAPER AND PAINTS

Furnishings for Hotel Cecil Furnished by J. M. High Co.

Furnishing more than 8,000 yards of carpet as one single item for the Hotel Cecil, the J. M. High company, of this city, can claim full share of the credit for the beautiful furnishings in this hotel.

Practically every piece of furniture in the hotel proper, every rug, the window shades, the draperies, the sheets, the pillow cases, blankets, comforts, spreads, curtain rods, waste baskets, bathroom fixtures, etc., were furnished by this well-known big Whitehall street department store.

It is to the credit both of the management of the hotel and to the High company itself that such a large contract could be—and was—most satisfactorily filled right here at home. It shows, first, the disposition of the hotel management to patronize home merchants—its loyalty to home concerns—and it gives positive proof of the ability of an Atlanta organization to accept and to fill such a large contract—and do it successfully.

Both the J. M. High company and the hotel management extend to hotel owners, or prospective owners and operators of hotels, a cordial invitation to visit the Hotel Cecil and see with what care and taste the furnishings of this hotel were installed.

Some of the larger items furnished through the High company were secured from manufacturers, both in and out of the city, the department store securing as much of the furnishings as it were possible in this locality.

SOUTHERN SPRING BED PROVIDED MATTRESSES AND ALL BOX SPRINGS.

The Southern Spring Bed company, of this city, can be thanked, in the future, by guests of the Hotel Cecil for the comfort and restful nights they enjoy while courting Morpheus in this hotel. Through the J. M. High company, the Southern Spring Bed company supplied to the Cecil all its mattresses and box springs for the 200 additional rooms just completed. This company has been in operation in this city for many years, and is among Atlanta's largest and most substantial manufacturing enterprises.

The company not only manufactures Red Cross mattresses, but makes box springs, Greenpoint metal beds, and Blue Ribbon and Wishbone springs. It has a large plant at 350 East Hunter street and employs scores of skilled workmen, each an artist in his line.

STEPHEN SANFORD & SONS SUPPLIED ALL CECIL CARPETS.

With its carpets and rugs recognized as standard, especially for hotel use, all over the country, it was an easy matter for the Hotel Cecil to decide upon Sanford carpets for its use. While they were furnished through the J. M. High company, still it was the Sanford carpet that was to cover the hallways and many rooms of the Cecil. These are manufactured by Stephen Sanford & Sons, Inc., of New York. There is something like 8,000 yards of this kind of floor covering used in the Cecil, and every pattern is as pretty as a pin. The manufacturers say that for nearly a century Sanford carpets have been recognized as standard by discriminating buyers.

DRESSERS, DESKS AND GRIP STANDS COME FROM RUSHVILLE, IND.

The Rushville Furniture company, of Rushville, Ind., were the makers of the dressers, the desks and the grip stands that will be found in every room of the Cecil. They were supplied through the J. M. High company, and are just as pretty in design and as convenient as finished workmen and designers could make them. This company also furnished through the Atlanta house complete suites in all the bright corner rooms of the hotel, making beautifully finished rooms.

CHAIRS FOR CECIL WERE MADE BY GRAND LEDGE CHAIR COMPANY.

To the Grand Ledge Chair company, located at Grand Ledge, Mich., goes the credit of furnishing the Hotel Cecil with all its chairs in its entire building—312 rooms, furnished through the J. M. High company. Originally Grand Ledge chairs were purchased for the first building. They proved so satisfactory that when chairs were needed for the 200 rooms additional, it naturally turned to a chair that would match all its other similar furniture. This Michigan company are large chair manufacturers, and its products are supplied through this territory by the High company.

Good Phone Service Helps.

No single employee in the hotel can add to the service as can the telephone operator, says the Lewis Hotel Training school. She must be alert, willing, attentive and interested; quick to give guests, patrons and employees the proper connections in the best possible time. She must follow up messages, see that they are delivered promptly, and that at proper record is made of them. By remaining patient, practical and polite, the most irritable guest may be quieted and brought back to a reasonable frame of mind. Transmit orders between heads of departments quickly and correctly, cooperating with all in giving service to gues.ts

THE HOTEL CLERK A DIRECTOR OF TRAVEL

BY JAMES B. DISMUKES
Associate Editor of The American Greeter

That the hotel clerk wields a powerful influence as a director of travel cannot be denied. The clerk behind the desk is the man who answers all the questions asked by the traveler, when he checks out of one hotel, regarding hotels in other cities. The clerk is the one to whom the guest goes for information, and he is the one best qualified to give it.

The hotel clerk is today giving out nearly all the information sought by travelers. The clerk in St. Louis, Boston or Reno must keep himself posted regarding hotels in Seattle, Chicago or New Orleans. His position is one wherein knowledge of hotels other than his own is an important factor in his work, and a determining influence is his ability to meet the public and to advance in his profession.

As a travel director the hotel clerk is not to be considered lightly. Suppose, for instance, there are 1,500 hotels represented in the Greeters of America, and that they sell 200 rooms each day in hotels. The clerk, therefore, comes in contact with 300,000 persons each day in the year.

There are approximately 5,000 hotel clerks in the 7,000 membership of the Greeters of America. Taking the figures in the preceding paragraph as a basis, these Greeter hotel clerks meet 1,000,000 guests each day, or 365,000,000 each year—figures which are neither grotesque nor impossible when we consider that far in excess of that number either live or register in the hotels of America each day and year. Can you realize now what a tremendous power, as a director of travel, the Greeter hotel clerk possesses?

CABLE-MADE PIANOS SELECTED FOR CECIL

The selection of Cable-made pianos by Atlanta's newest hotel is but another evidence of the demand for the products of the big Broad street music house. Many schools and colleges throughout the south are using Cable-made instruments, and one of them in particular, near Atlanta, has had some of these instruments for over twenty years.

The Wellington piano was selected by the Cecil besause of its design, case, finish, etc., was in thorough keeping with the elegance of the hotel.

We Helped to Make the Hotel Cecil
FIREPROOF
by furnishing and erecting complete the
ELEVATOR ENCLOSURES
Including the Sills and the Wagner Star Hangers
We specialize on the furnishing and erecting of fireproof materials in sheet metal and rolled steel, and our services are available in this connection in co-operation with your architects.
GEORGE DOWMAN
200 National City Bldg. —Phone— Ivy 3387 140 Peachtree St.

We furnished the
SAND and GRAVEL
In the building of the big annex to the
HOTEL CECIL
ACME SAND AND SUPPLY CO.
311 ANGIER AVENUE
Tel. Ivy 6011—6822 ATLANTA, GA.

When you enter a room in The Hotel Cecil, Note
The Dressers
The Desks and
The Grip Stands
Every room supplied with them, and you can appreciate their beauty and convenience when you have occasion to use them
In every big, bright corner room you will also find
Complete Suites
All these Furnishings were manufactured and supplied by
The Rushville Furniture Co.
RUSHVILLE, IND.
Furnished Through the J. M. High Company

THE HOTEL CECIL HAS assured restful and comfortable nights for its guests by providing mattresses and box springs made by the
Southern Spring Bed Co.
Atlanta, Ga.
Manufacturers of Red Cross Mattresses, Box Springs, Greenpoint Metal Beds, Blue Ribbon and Wishbone Springs.
Furnished through the J. M. High Co.

Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop Model in Its Arrangement

Wright Company, Jobbers in Hotel and Restaurant Equipment, Has Arranged and Fitted It With All Modern Conveniences.

The coffee shop of the Hotel Cecil, while receiving its introduction to the Atlanta public at the present time, has already achieved a country-wide reputation among hotel and restaurant men as one of the most perfectly designed small dining rooms of its kind in America. It has become a model of compact and beautiful arrangement, and a number of new restaurants now under construction have borrowed ideas from the Cecil.

The credit for this unique honor goes to the Wright company, Atlanta's great jobbing house of hotel and restaurant equipment, which in the past five years has forged its way to the forefront of equipment houses in the United States.

The Wright company maintains a special staff of designers whose services are extended to hotels and restaurants free of all cost to prepare floor plans, plumbers' plans and equipment locations for new dining rooms and kitchens, or for alterations in existing plants. It was to this designing department that the Cecil's architects turned over the specifications of the new coffee shop with its kitchens and pantries and all arrangements and installations were supervised by the Wright campany experts.

Not only is there a main kitchen with its giant John Van range, numerous vegetable boilers, cooks' tables, steam tables, sinks, enormous dishwashers and the like, but there is a special short order kitchen with its own range, griddles, toasters and similar appliances for furnishing breads, waffles, broiled meats and such like essentials of the breakfast room.

In addition to these there is the bakery, where all the breads and pastries are prepared, with its ovens, dough mixers, warmers and numerous appliances. The pantry itself is quite an institution. Long salad tables, refrigerated to keep their contents cold and fitted with every imaginable convenience, occupy a prominent place. Here, also, are the coffee and hot water urns, steam roll warmers to keep hot breads at the proper temperature for immediate service, long steam tables with many different compartments for containing piping hot vegetables, meats, sauces, gravies, all waiting for instant service.

Such a modern kitchen as this must also have its own butcher shop where entire carcasses are divided into their various portions; a refrigerating plant generating its own ice to keep enormous stocks of perishables in prime condition; meat choppers and grinders, vegetable peelers and scores of other equipment.

All this varied and complicated equipment has been furnished right here in Atlanta by the Wright company, a fact which illustrates the unusual facilities which this city affords.

A Triumph in China.

The furnishings of the coffee shop, of course, are open to the public gaze, and some idea of the extent of its equipment can be had by anyone dining there. The beautiful silver service —all of it the Wright company's "Atlanta pattern"—the spotless linen, the shining glassware, the tables, counters and unique bentwood chairs; these also came from the Wright company's warehouse.

One item, however, has a particular history of unusual interest. The china was especially selected by Cecil Connon, the operator of the hotel, especially for its fine body and opaque substance. He desired a special design placed on it for the Cecil coffee shop. This, of course, would have to be especially manufactured to his order and only thirty days remained for it to be secured.

The china selected, fortunately, was made in the United States. Few people realize that we have in this country potteries capable of turning out a product equal to the best English ware. But the Shenango Potteries, of New Castle, Pa., have achieved such perfection of manufacture and design that they have for a number of years successfully competed with the finest of imported Lote-ware.

The manufacturers, when called upon to make thirty-day delivery, at first threw up their hands and vowed that it could not be done. The china would first have to be withdrawn from the kilns, sent to the designing department, where the special design of the Cecil would be applied, then returned to the kilns for further baking. It seemed impossible to complete the order in the time specified.

But H. E. Reams, of the Wright company, knew the plant very thoroughly and its capabilities, and by appealing to the foremen in the various departments of the potteries, he secured the impossible, and delivery was made in Atlanta in ample time for the opening. The beautiful design of the china will attract much attention from the coffee room's patrons.

Cecil Coffeeites Will Be Delighted

There's nothing more invigorating than a delicious cup of coffee, made correctly and made from the right material. The Cecil Coffee Shop was determined to supply this favorite drink to its patrons. It has contracted with the Atlanta Coffee Mills company, at 402 Edgewood avenue, for a special brand for the Cecil, and the officials of the coffee company declare it will be among the very best put out by it. This company is one of the city's oldest coffee houses. It makes a specialty of supplying fine coffees and teas to hotels and restaurants.

"Try Anything Once"

Human nature is intuitively inclined to "try anything once."

That is one reason for the large transient business of hotels, in both departments of their service — the rooms and the meals.

That is one reason for the success of institutions—hotels and retail merchants, manufacturers — during the past few years, which have produced novelties. In 1920 and early 1921 the firm which could present "something new" got business and had no complaint of volume.

People do not look twice at the price of articles which have appealed to their curiosity.

Let this statement be emphasized —if curiosity is aroused, the price becomes incidental.

That prevails only when money is plentiful, and is being spent freely. No, it prevails all the time. Note the rule carefully—and you will observe that the appeal must be to this instinct to try something new, to buy something that has about it an atmosphere of novelty, as well as the usual attractiveness for the particular prospect.

Merchants, as well as hotel managers, have assumed that the public compares prices. The public does not compare prices—it compares the service offered, with its preconceived, often mistaken, standards of service. One illustration: A patron may have decided that he will pay only two dollars for a room—but if for two-fifty he can get service that has a new appeal, he will consider the extra half dollar as a good investment. Another illustration: a patron may have made up his mind to a 75-cent meal; but if a dollar table d'hote is offered in such a way that his curiosity is aroused, he will forget his six-bit price standard.—The Hotel Bulletin.

HOTELS ARE CENTERS OF CIVIC ACTIVITY

Speaking of the importance of hotels to public welfare, Governor Stokes of New Jersey said:

"Hotels are more than mere lodging houses and restaurants. They are centers of civic activity. They entertain conventions of all kinds, educational, financial, commercial, religious, scientific, commercial, religious, humanitarian. They house statesmen, business men, world travelers, diplomats, authors, ministers, actors and men from all walks of life—the men who do things in life. Hotels are really universities of life where all kinds of conventions and conferences are held in various activities, for the development of policies and the creation of public opinion that guide the nation for better or for worse. Laws may be launched at the white house, but they are determined upon in conference in hotel lobbies and assembly rooms. Most large hotels today have convention halls that make them the arena of the state's and nation's activities. Here the legislator makes his headquarters.

"The hotel man comes in contact with leaders of thought in business and industry, with statesmen and politicians. He gains a wide acquaintance and he himself becomes a clearing house of the best thought of the days. He is necessarily always up to date and by proper diplomacy he can exercise a great influence in the affairs of his state and nation."

When asked about the recently proposed 10 per cent tax on the hotel industry, Governor Stokes said: "Such a proposal is an absurdity. It can only be conceived by little minds who have not the mental capacity for real statesmanship. The idea of taxing a man for sleeping and eating is an insult to nature and nature's God."

The governor also expressed opposition to any attempt at putting the hotel industry of any state under the direction of a public service commission and stated: "What we need today is less government in business."

Governor Stokes on various occasions in addressing hotel men has expressed pride in calling attention to the fact that while a youngster he was once employed as a bellboy in a hotel. He is known all over the state as the hotel man's friend.—New Jersey Hotel Pilot.

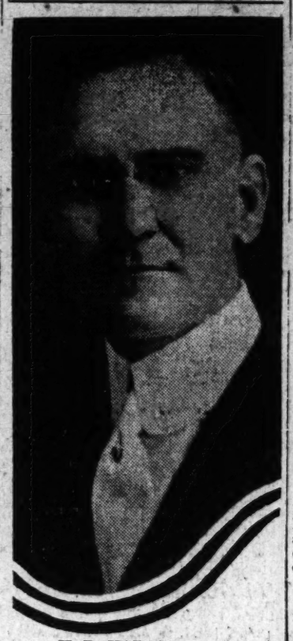
Too Careful.

As a direct result of an effort to live up to police regulations and requirements, the Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles, is involved in a suit for $30,000 damages, brought by Robert V. Dale, a publicity and magazine writer, who was refused permission to visit friends on an upper floor and was held for investigation for several hours. Manager Miller of the hotel had received statements from police authorities to the effect that undesirable characters were stopping in the house. He made careful efforts to get rid of these and, to use every precaution possible to prevent anyone of questionable reputation or with questionable motives, from entering the place. Dale was found walking up the stairs by a bellboy, was stopped, questioned and brought before the manager, who held him for further investigation, which resulted in a suit, Dale claiming that he was merely visiting friends and that he had previously lived in the hotel and should have been known. The question now arises whether it pays to be too careful or not?

Tea is one of the items on the hotel and restaurant bills of fare that is not looked upon by most chefs as very important.

More men have talked themselves out of a job than into one.

Hartsfield Manager Of the Coffee Shop And Roof Garden



K. R. HARTSFIELD.

The cafe or coffee shop and roof garden of the Hotel Cecil will be under the management of K. R. Hartsfield, who is the present manager of the culinary department of the Georgian hotel, in Athens, Ga., and who has gained quite a reputation as a caterer Mr. Hartsfield has been in the catering field for the past fifteen years, during which time he has been connected with some of the leading hotels and cafes of the south, among which are the Tutwiler, Birmingham, Ala.; the Oglethorpe, Brunswick, Ga.; the dining car department of the Seaboard Air Line railway, and Kuhn's cafe, of this city. Mr. Hartsfield has had entire charge of the "laying out" and equipping the cafe and roof garden, the Wright company furnishing the equipment, which they declare to be the most complete plant they have ever had the pleasure of furnishing.

As an assistant to Mr. Hartsfield in the management of the Coffee Shop is Paul A. Stevens, recently of the Hotel Savannah, and a man of much experience in the cafe and hotel business.

Carelessness

Because of a little oversight on the part of a railroad employee, a hundred lives may be lost.

Because of a little carelessness on the part of a chef, a thousand dinners may be spoiled and ten thousand enemies made for a great catering establishment.

Carelessness in the detail of many small things leads to the nullification of an entire scheme of efficency, a complete plan of development.

Carelessness is inexcusable and merits the inevitable sequence of failure. It is the cause for the failure of many an otherwise bright individual who cannot be found to have another single destructive vice.

Carelessness stands opposed to everything that makes for safety. It is a great factor in material progress and permeates every physical operation of our existence. It is the constant menace which results in accidents; in loss of business; in destruction of hard-won friendships and in countless other negative results.

Just a few little examples. A great hostelry was serving a thousand guests to a banquet. These men and women came from all parts of the United States. They were attending a convention. Out in the kitchen, a chef's assistant failed to note that the gall sacks of several chickens had broken and their contents spread over two entire barrels of fowl. The chicken was cooked and served. It was nauseatingly bitter. Being guests, few of the visitors had the temerity to make open complaint. However, this dish helped to spoil the effects of an otherwise fine menu. Practically everyone at the affair assailed the quality of the meal and thereon hung other reasons for complaining about the management of the house. They spread the report of poor food and service to every corner of the land. How many thousand dollars of advertising and how many months and years of effort are going to be necessary to overcome this one little act of carelessness?

Not long back, a great hostelry ordered an exquisitely designed and perfectly printed booklet. It should have done credit to the finest institution in the country, and it would have, only for the fact that a careless boy in the bindery of the print shop twisted the cover page in assembling the booklet. The whole thing looked cheap and the bulk of the effort was wasted.

Around hotels and restaurants there are daily exhibits of carelessness on the part of employees. And usually every one of these costs more than the day's salary, and sometimes that for an entire month of the employee that failed to think. Be careful.—Pacific Coast Record.

Rats Cause Big Fire.

The combination of rats and matches in hotels and apartment houses has often been charged with causing fire, but recently at Kingsport, the rodents caused a fire in a most unusual manner. A short distance from the largest hotel of the town was an old ice plant, located on the river, operated partly by water power and partly by a crude oil engine. The floor of the plant was made of rough boards full of knot holes and cracks, and during the many years of operation the oil had seeped through the openings of the floor to the ground below, and in doing so had saturated numerous nests of water rats under the structure. The proprietor of the hotel was burning rubbish and grass from around the building, and, it is reported, the oil-soaked coat of one of the rats became ignited from the burning grass and it ran under the hotel, setting fire to the floor below the engine room. The hotel building was soon a mass of flames and soon the ice plant caught also, and reports are that the rats, in seeking safety under the neighboring buildings, set fire to at least five separate structures. Since then a rat-killing contest has taken place and the health department of the city claims that over 5,796 rodents have been slain during the campaign. Rats in hotels, amongst supplies, are bad, as profits can soon be eaten away by the rodents and many non-poisonous exterminators are on the market to rid a place of these pests.—Pacific Coast Record.

Many soda fountains in New York city take in $1,000 a day and upwards during the busy season, and an average yearly business of $500 per day.

Conversation is a valuable thing; save it.

Fish and Oysters From Barfield's

It didn't take the Hotel Cecil management a moment to decide upon the right place to buy its fish and oysters. They wanted them fresh and fine—every day. Naturally, Barfield, the well-known fish and oyster man, at 17 East Alabama street, secures the orders. Patrons of the Cecil Coffee Shop need never have an anxious moment while waiting for an order of fish or oysters, for when they are served they will be from Barfield's —and none could be finer.

M'CRAY REFRIGERATORS INSTALLED AT CECIL

"The Hotel Cecil wanted the best—that's why we supplied them," is the way J. B. Massengill, agent for McCray's refrigerators, puts it. And that's exactly what he did. The hotel desired to install refrigerators that were known to be built to stand hotel wear and tear—that were known as the most convenient and economical. In consequence Mr. Massengill secured the order, and throughout the Cecil, wherever a refrigerator is needed, it will be found to be a McCray.

The McCray store is at 6 North Forsyth street, and there also Mr. Massengill is manufacturers' agent for Hobart electric products, mixers, etc., and the United States slicing machine, declared to be the world's best machine.

A bachelor's idea of freedom is to avoid getting tied up to any woman, by keeping constantly tangled up with two or three.

KELLEY FURNISHES POULTRY AND EGGS

Tender, fat, sweet poultry and fine fresh eggs are almost half the living of some people—and with many it's the other half, too. That idea was uppermost in the mind of the manager of the Cecil Coffee Shop when he negotiated with J. A. Kelley, wholesale poultry and egg dealer, of this city, to supply his cafe with these desirable things. Mr. Kelley has been engaged in this line for several years, and has built up a large list of patrons. He sells only wholesale, which includes, of course, large hotels and restaurtnts. He conducts a large place at 171 East Hunter street, and receives shipments of eggs and chickens by the carload lots from points all over the south.

Not Siwash or Choctaw.

This was the song eastern restaurant men heard when they arrived in Southern California. They thought someone was trying to talk Indian to them until they discovered themselves to be in "palatable' ignorance regarding the newest fruits and vegetables of this section of the country. Before they left nearly all of them had a chance to try the majority of these foods:

"Kumquats, loquats, mangoes, jujube,
All raised south of the Tehachepi.
Cherimoyas and tangerines,
Nectarines and mangarines,
Carissa, sapote and feijoa,
Eugenia, papay, avocado,
Sounds like a song of Old Mexico;
Guava, tomato and pistachio,
Delightful viands for the epicure,
Food for the veriest connoisseur."

The United States holds about $3,500,000,000, or 40 per cent of the world's gold supply.

"Say It With Flowers"

The Cecil Does —and it's Flowers that come from

West View Florist

We Supply the Cecil— Why Not You?

115 Peachtree St.

Bell Phone Ivy 3216 Atlanta, Ga.

Fine Fancy Groceries

Finest of Canned Goods and Groceries

Supplied to the Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop by

H. L. SINGER CO.

The Wholesale Fancy Grocers of Atlanta

THEY WANTED THE BEST — THEY GOT THE BEST

When You Eat Them, You Will Enjoy the Wonderful Goodness of Such Canned Goods as

"SWEET VIOLET" (Vegetables) "GOLD BAR" (Fruits)

And you'll find served at the Cecil delicious Fresh Sugar Corn—right off the cob— "Thanksgiving Brand"

We Made 'Em---And We Make 'Em For the HOTEL CECIL

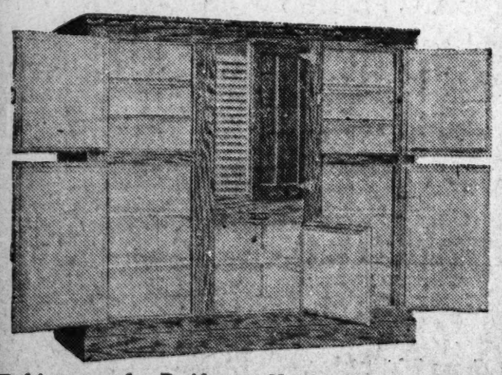
STONE MUNN SIGN ADV. CO.

103 Luckie St. Ivy826

T. E. WINSLOW
76 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.
FURNISHED THE
PLATE GLASS
For the Cecil Hotel
He would like to figure with you.

McCRAY REFRIGERATORS FOR ALL PURPOSES

The Hotel Cecil wanted the best—that's why we supplied them.



Refrigerators for Residences, Hotels, Clubs, Hospitals, Grocery Stores, Meat Markets, Florists Shops, Etc.

Investigate the McCray and you will realize why the buying public—why the Hotel Cecil—accepted the name McCray as a guarantee of satisfaction.

A Large Variety in Stock for All Purposes.

McCray Refrigerator Co.

J. B. Massengill, Agent.

Also manufacturer's agent for Hobart Electric Products, Mixers, etc., and U. S. Slicing Machine—the world's best machine.

No. 6 N. Forsyth St. :: Atlanta, Ga.

The Hotel Cecil Coffee Room

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND PERFECTLY APPOINTED SMALL DINING ROOMS IN AMERICA WAS FURNISHED THROUGHOUT

by

The WRIGHT COMPANY, *Inc.*

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS IN COMPLETE LINES OF EQUIPMENT FOR HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, CAFETERIAS, LUNCH ROOMS, COLLEGES AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

Especial attention is directed to the very striking China service which forms one of the features of the new Coffee Room :: ::

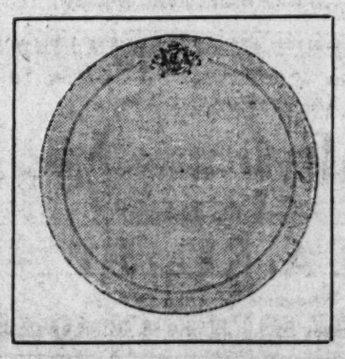
This China was made to the especial order of the Hotel Cecil by America's greatest potters, the

SHENANGO POTTERIES

of

NEW CASTLE, PA.

It is notable not only for its beauty, but also for the fact that it was delivered in thirty days from the time order was placed.



FULL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS CHINA, ALSO SILVERWARE, GLASSWARE, LINEN, HEAVY KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND ALL ITEMS OF THIS LINE CAN BE OBTAINED BY ADDRESSING

The

WRIGHT COMPANY

Inc.

Wright GOODS-PRICES-SERVICE

185 Peachtree St. -:- Atlanta, Georgia

Wright GOODS-PRICES-SERVICE

H. L. Singer Co. Supplies Cecil With Groceries

The Cecil hotel coffee shop has a large pantry—because it takes a large pantry to hold all the good things needed for the many patrons they are feeding since the cafe opened. Canned goods are one of the good old stand-bys of an up-to-date cafe, and being determined to secure only the best in this line, as well as a line of staple and fancy groceries, the order for all these things was placed in the hands of the H. L. Singer Co., the wholesale fancy grocers of Atlanta.

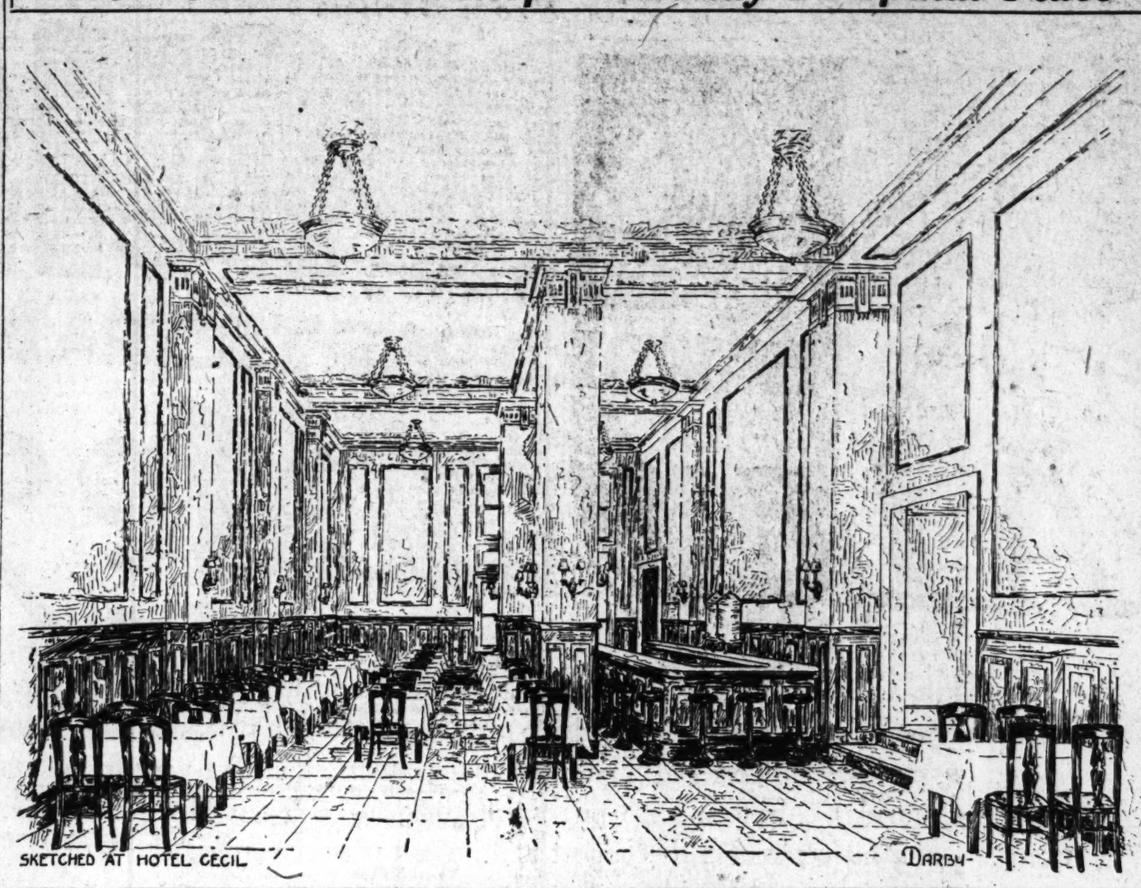
The Singer company put in a large supply of delicious groceries and an extra large order of canned goods. When patrons are served "Sweet Violet" brand of vegetables, or "Gold Bar" brand of fruits, they can thank their stars that the Singer company was able to supply these things.

One of the choicest bits of canned goods installed by the Singer company, however, is its "Thanksgiving Brand" of fresh sugar corn. This is declared to be the most delicious of canned goods, and Mr. Singer states that if a patron of the coffee shop wants to taste something just a little better than he ever tasted before in the way of a vegetable, make it their business to ask the waiter for a service of "Thanksgiving Brand" of sugar corn—right off the cob.

CADILLAC SERVICE FOR CECIL GUESTS

The guests of the Hotel Cecil are assured prompt, polite and efficient service in the matter of auto transportation. The Cadillac Auto Rent service, operating Cadillacs only, has its stand in the lobby of the Cecil, and with its fleet of well-kept and well-manned Cadillacs is ready at a moment to serve the guests of the hotel, or any others seeking auto service. A telephone call, Ivy 677, will bring a Cadillac in short order.

Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop---Already a Popular Place



Miss Laura Squarebridge, Known in Atlanta, Dies in the West

The following is taken from the December Pacific Coast Record, a leading hotel magazine of the west:

"Miss Laura E. Squarebridge, assistant to Secretary E. W. Cason, of the Southern California Hotel Men's association, died during the past month after an operation at the Clara Barton hospital. Miss Squarebridge, for a period of two years, handled many of the association details, and her funeral was attended by a number of members of the organization, several of whom were pallbearers. In this list were Lee Holladay, of the Gates; W. J. Collopy, of the Baltimore; Drake Perry, of the Auditorium; E. W. Cason and J. D. Minster, of the Pacific Coast Record. She left no relatives in this section, having come here from Massachusetts a number of years ago. She was buried in Rosedale cemetery."

Miss Squarebridge had numerous friends in Atlanta, where she lived many years ago. She was the sister-in-law of E. W. Dutton, who was prominent in Atlanta years ago as a musician and band leader. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton were from Boston and Miss Squarebridge made her home here with them. After the death of Mr. Dutton, Miss Squarebridge went west and many of her friends had lost sight of her. They will regret to read of her death.

LATEST RESTAURANT SUGGESTIVE OF SEA

A handsome new restaurant has been opened in New York and in all its arrangements and decorative effects is suggestive of the sea. It is known as the S. S. Flotilla, and is said to be the most startling and original high-class cafe in New York.

The "Flotilla" is built and arranged and equipped along practical lines. It is unique in that the entire interior, as much as a land structure can be laid out, is a big passenger ship. The various floors and sections thereof are named after ships, hence the name "Flotilla" to cover the entire "fleet." Among the "ships" are the "Mandalay," the "Irresistible," etc.

The natural detail is excellently conceived and carried out with pleasing artistic effect. The interior arrangements and draperies make the guest feel that he is in nautical atmosphere. The scullery, while true to ship nomenclature, has all of the installments and arrangements of the best hotel or restaurant.

The Flotilla is said to have cost its operators a million dollars.

Most men have heart enough to love two women, but few have brains enough to love them in succession, instead of simultaneously.

VALUE TO HOTELS OF AUTO TOURISTS

More Than 500 Daily Pass Through Southern California From May to Nov.

As a result of extensive advertising of California as a summer resort through the medium of middle western newspapers, auto tourists from that part of the country mounted to an unprecedented number. With San Francisco on the north, San Diego on the south and Los Angeles in the center, each spending great sums of money on community and territorial advertising, the effect has been almost immediate.

This influx of travelers into southern California over the main routes of travel, according to pretty accurate figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California, mounted to the almost unbelievable total of 528 persons per day from May 1 to November 1, and they are still coming in great numbers.

Had this same number of travelers or home-seekers arrived by train instead of by automobile, it would have required three extra sections on three trans-continental trains to carry them to their destination. Somewhat of an eye-opener to the average railroad man when he stops to analyze the situation. And the railroads have been among the principal instigators and stimulators of this kind of travel, because they have seen fit to maintain their high passenger fares and many war-time excess taxes and charges.

Traveling in a light car with a family of five persons, one arrival declared that it had cost him less than $100 to get to Los Angeles from Chicago. This same individual could not have carried the same number of immediate relatives and himself by train for less than $500, and probably more. Quite a difference.

Aside from the pleasure of seeing so many new potential residents and permanent property owners in this section, it means the addition of millions in money circulated throughout the state, a factor which has helped California and particularly the southern portion of it, to remain the one white and active business state of the nation.

All of this is just another reason for every apartment operator, hotel man and individuals in every other line of endeavor to support the community clubs which have been raising the tremendous publicity campaign funds in the three principal California municipalities.

"Work hard, go after business with push and intelligence; advertise more heavily and aggressively than in any ordinary times and your business will be good," says one captain of industry, who lives up to all of these things and consequently has gained a reputation as one of the world's real leaders—Pacific Coast Record.

BELMONT DAIRY CO. IS NOT OVERLOOKED

Determined to furnish to the patrons of its Coffee Shop only the best and choicest of milk, cream and butter, it didn't take the Cecil management long to make up its mind just where such class of products come from. The Belmont Dairy company, with a most sanitary and modern plant at 107-109 Luckie street, was called into service, and that's why Cecil cafe patrons can be assured of the sweetest, freshest and best in milk, cream and butter.

ARMOUR PRODUCTS FOR CECIL EATERS

On the shelf in the pantry of the Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop will be found an abundant supply of Armour products. These include practically the full line put out by this big packing company, and they were installed for the benefit of Cecil patrons because they were standard and known to be among the very best similar products to be obtained anywhere. The Atlanta branch of the Armour company was pleased to receive a large opening order from the manager of the Cecil, and its cafe patrons know the quality of the Armour brand—so there's nothing to worry about.

Mulberry trees have been raised successfully and a good quality of raw silk produced as the result of experiments in introducing the silk industry into Colombia.

Forty per cent of the developed water power of the world is in the United States, where water wheels with a capacity of 7,243,000 horsepower have been installed.

The Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop

Serves a Special Brand of Our

Excellent Coffee

You'll Enjoy It.

We make a specialty of Fine Coffees and Teas for Hotels and Restaurants

Let Us Talk to You About It.

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

402 Edgewood Ave. Ivy 2319.

THE FISH and OYSTERS served at the Hotel Cecil Come From



BARFIELD'S

17 EAST ALABAMA STREET

Milk--Cream--Butter

used by the Hotel Cecil supplied by

Belmont Dairy Co.

107-109 Luckie St.

The Patrons of the Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop Are Assured the Best in

Poultry and Eggs

for we supply them.

J. A. KELLEY

Wholesale Poultry and Eggs

171 E. Hunter St. Phone M. 3296 and 3297

Hotel Cecil Coffee Shop Serves

Armour's QUALITY PRODUCTS

SANITATION

is the most important feature of any hotel. The Hotel Cecil has spared no expense in providing for the highest type of sanitation, upon which depends the health and welfare of its guests.

The management awarded to the SELIG CO. the contract for installing its COMPLETE LINE OF SANITARY EQUIPMENT, which has been the choice of more than 80 per cent of the leading hotels throughout the South for the past 25 years.

THE SELIG CO.

Disinfectants and Sanitary Products

336-338-340 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

"Service based on 25 years of experience"



The New Hotel Cecil will use the Wellington Piano

Cable-made and Cable-guaranteed

IN New York, in Chicago, in Atlanta, in Cincinnati, in Detroit, in Minneapolis—throughout America, Cable-made Pianos and Inner-Players will be found in the best homes, the finest hotels and the most exacting schools and colleges.

CABLE Piano Company

Home of the Celebrated Mason & Hamlin

82-84 N. Broad St. Atlanta



THE CECIL HOTEL

Protect its thousands of guests with equipment that is standard

ONLIWON HYGIENE Toilet Cabinets

Have Been Installed Throughout

ONLIWON is the sanitary service of protected toilet tissue from a dust-proof cabinet that operates automatically without insanitary knobs to handle.

A. P. W. PAPER CO.

DUNBAR & SEWELL CO. Managers Southern Territory

121 S. Forsyth St. Main 3190 Atlanta, Ga.

CADILLAC AUTO RENT SERVICE

Operating Cadillacs Only

Stand—Cecil Hotel

IVY 677

The Electrical Wiring —AND— Lighting Fixtures

For the Hotel Cecil Were Installed by

The Russell Electric Co.

54 N. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.

No Service Too Good For Hotel Cecil Guests

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THE CONSTITUTION is conducting this fascinating "B-Word" Game to stimulate interest in the South's foremost Daily and Sunday newspaper, and to provide wholesome pleasure for its many readers and friends. Fabulous prizes are offered for the best answers and The Constitution invites you and your friends to share the unlimited and instructive fun the game provides. Fifteen huge prizes are going to be awarded to the participants sending the fifteen best lists of words. The list containing the largest and nearest correct number of "B-Words" will be awarded first prize, etc. The game is easy to play and furnishes no end of amusement and education. Look for objects the names of which begin with the letter "B," like "Baby, Boat, Barrel," etc. Simple, isn't it? There are no tricks to overcome. It is not necessary to use a reading glass or turn the picture upside down or tilt it to find the object. Just use your eyes and your "thinker" and try for TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS. Start hunting "B-Words" today---NOW. It costs nothing to play and it is more fun than a circus.

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5. Prize	15.00	80.00	200.00
6. Prize	10.00	45.00	100.00
7. Prize	7.00	30.00	75.00
8. Prize	5.00	20.00	50.00
9. Prize	2.00	15.00	35.00
10. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
11. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
12. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
13. Prize	2.00	10.00	25.00
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The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant.

OBSERVE THESE SIMPLE RULES

1. The puzzle game is open to any man, woman, girl or boy, except winners of any previous Constitution Puzzle Game, employees, or relatives of employees, of The Atlanta Constitution. It costs nothing to take part in the game.

2. Answers must be written on one side of the paper only. You must also number each word consecutively, 1, 2, 3, etc. Do not write more than one "B-Word" with each number. Write your complete name and address on each page in the upper right-hand corner. Use a separate sheet to write anything else.

3. Only English words found in the English dictionary will be accepted. Obselete words will be considered incorrect. Either the singular or the plural of a word may be used, but not both. Compound and hyphenated words cannot be used.

4. "B-Words" of the same spelling will be counted only once, even though used in naming different objects. You can name each object only once; however, you may also name any visible part of an object.

5. All lists of words must be mailed by March 25, 1922.

6. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of words beginning with "B" appearing in the picture, will win first prize, etc. Neatness, style and handwriting will not have any bearing in deciding the winners.

7. Each answer received will be equally considered regardless of whether it is accompanied by subscriptions or not.

8. "B-Word" participants may work together in answering the puzzle; however, only one prize will be awarded to any one household. Prizes will not be awarded to more than one of any number of people outside of the family, where several have worked together.

9. The full amount of any prize tied for will be paid to each tied participant.

10. The winners will be decided right after the close of the game, by three judges having no connection with The Constitution, and participants entering the game agree to accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

11. The names of the prize winners and the correct list of "B-Words" will be published in The Constitution just as soon after the close of the game as possible.

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Enclosed please find $..... for The Constitution to qualify my list of "B-Words" for the bigger booster prizes.

NAME..... NAME.....
POSTOFFICE..... POSTOFFICE.....
STREET..... STREET.....
R. F. D.....STATE..... R. F. D.....STATE.....
State New or Renewal..... State New or Renewal.....

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THE GAME IS FOR R. F. D. READERS AS WELL AS THOSE LIVING IN CITIES AND TOWNS.

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

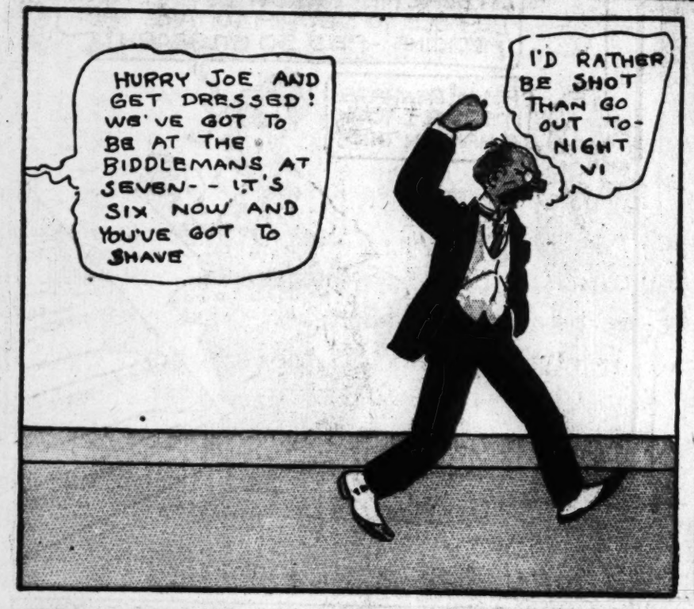
COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922

Mr. and Mrs.-

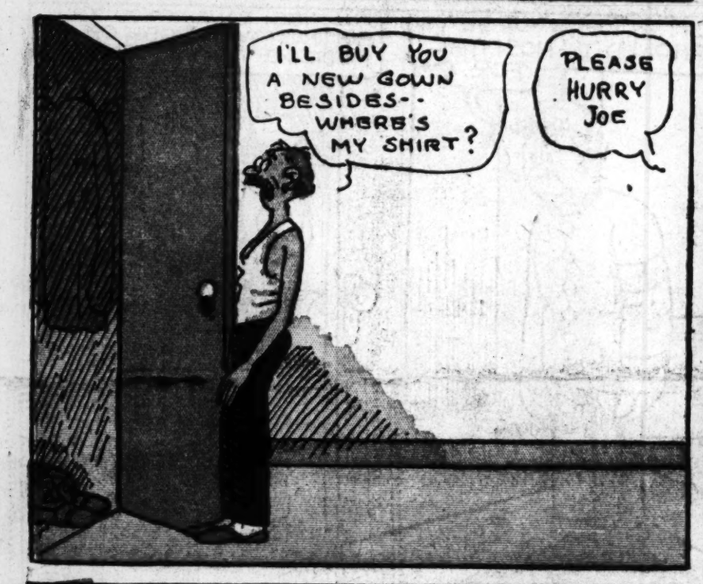
By Briggs



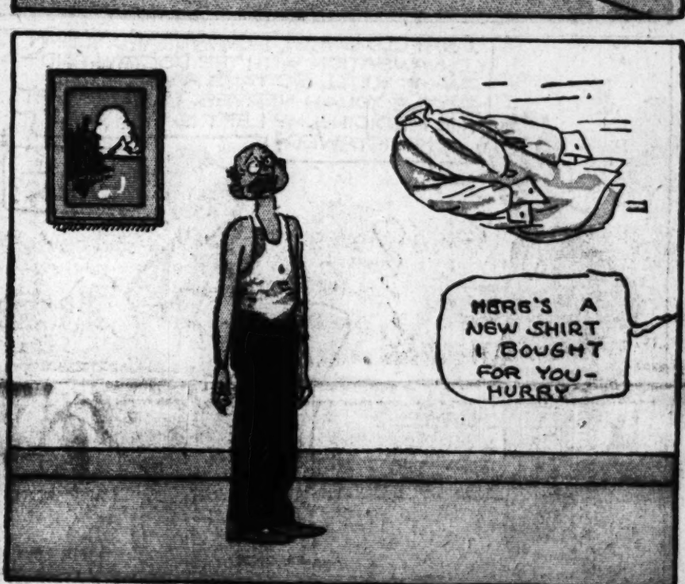






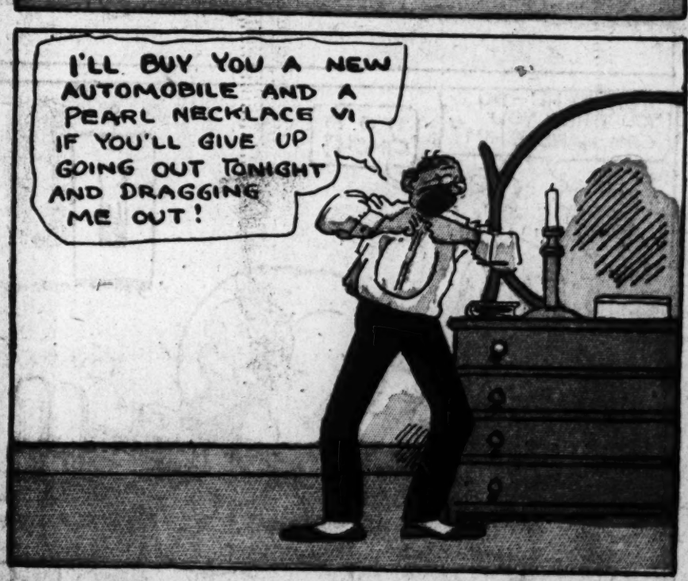




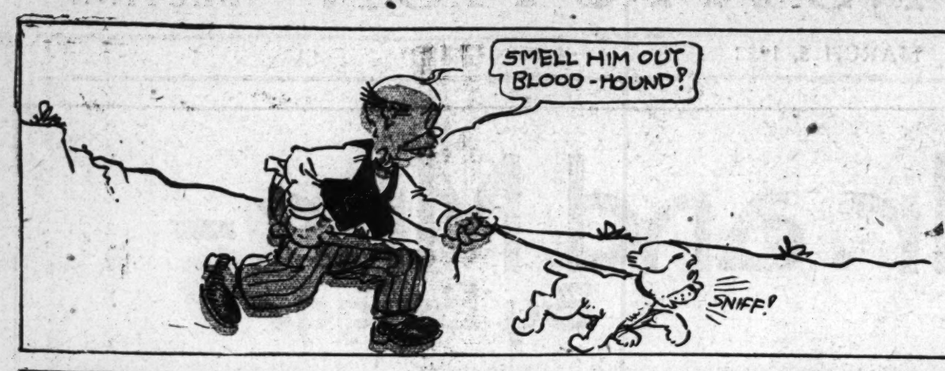








CONSTITUTION COMICS



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

By Wellington



















CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE GUMPS.

- SIDNEY SMITH -

ANDY- WE HAD THE LOVELIEST GAME OF CARDS TODAY- MRS. KEMPNER AND I WERE THE ONLY WINNERS - IT LOOKED SO MUCH LIKE RAIN SHE INSISTED THAT I TAKE HER UMBRELLA- BUT IT DIDN'T RAIN AND I DIDN'T NEED IT AT ALL-

SHE'S A WONDERFUL WOMAN- I TOLD HER I'D RETURN IT TO HER RIGHT AWAY-

WELL- DID YOU WIN SOME DOUGH FINALLY? WHAT'S THE MATTER? WERE THEY ALL ASLEEP? THAT'S JUST BAIT- THAT'S A COME-ON FOR THE NEXT GAME- THAT'S ALL-

WILL YOU TAKE THIS UMBRELLA BACK NOW ANDY? IT'S THE ONLY ONE SHE HAS AND I WANT TO SEND IT RIGHT BACK TO HER-

WHAT'S THE HURRY ? TAKE IT BACK TOMORROW- DO I LOOK TOO COMFORTABLE TO PLEASE YOU? PLAY CARDS ALL AFTERNOON AND THE MINUTE YOU GET IN THE HOUSE YOU START TO MAKE IT TOUGH FOR ME-

THE SUN IS OUT- IT TURNED OUT TO BE A BEAUTIFUL DAY- WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE ANY RAIN AFTER ALL-

HERE- TAKE IT BACK- A LITTLE WALK ISN'T GOING TO HURT YOU- AND TAKE CHESTER ALONG TOO- HE HASN'T BEEN OUT OF THE HOUSE ALL DAY LONG- A LITTLE FRESH AIR WILL DO HIM GOOD-

I SUPPOSE I'LL HAVE TO GO TO KEEP PEACE IN THE FAMILY- NEVER GET A MINUTE'S REST IN THIS PLACE-

OH BOODIE-

IF YOU CAN'T THINK OF SOME CHEAP ERRAND TO SEND ME ON YOU'LL SET FIRE TO THE HOUSE TO GET ME OUT- COME ON CHESTER-

WEAR YOUR NICE NEW HAT AND GIVE THE NEIGHBORS A TREAT- I WANT ELLEN TO SEE HOW SWELL YOU LOOK-

HOW I LOVE TO CARRY A LADY'S UMBRELLA DOWN THE STREET- SHE SHOULD HAVE HUNG THAT VANITY CASE ON MY WRIST- PUT A VEIL ON ME- A COUPLE OF FLOPPY GALOSHES-

IF I MAILED HER SEVENTY FIVE CENTS FOR THIS OLD UMBRELLA SHE'D BE 25¢ AHEAD- IT WAS NEVER MEANT FOR RAIN- IT'S JUST A SUN SHADE- NOT A RAIN STOPPER-

HELLO MRS. KEMPNER- I BROUGHT YOUR UMBRELLA BACK- IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU TO LOAN IT TO MY WIFE- BUT FORTUNATELY SHE DID NOT NEED IT-

OH MR. GUMP- THERE WAS NO HURRY ABOUT YOU BRINGING THAT BACK- NO NEED OF MAKING A SPECIAL TRIP FOR THAT-

THERE- IT'S STARTING TO RAIN NOW-

LOOK AT IT START NOW- HERE SHE COMES- WE'RE GOING TO GET GOOD AND WET- SOME NIGHT I'M GOING TO SNEAK OUT AND SET FIRE TO ALL THE CARD FACTORIES IN THE WORLD-

AND TO RETURN A 75¢ UMBRELLA PAY $2.00 TO GET MY CLOTHES PRESSED AND SPOIL A NEW $8.00 HAT-

CONSTITUTION COMICS



Hairbreadth Harry

Some Bumper Pumpkins.

By C. W. Kahles

Copyright, 1922, by



CONSTITUTION COMICS



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Shark Ketchin' - - By C. M. PAYNE

(Copyright, 1933, by)



CONSTITUTION COMICS



Just Boy—Ma Makes Elmer Think His Name Is "Mud."

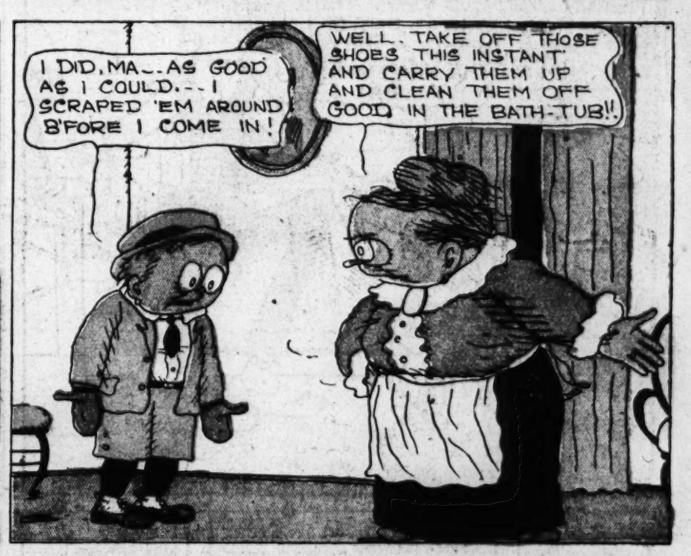




















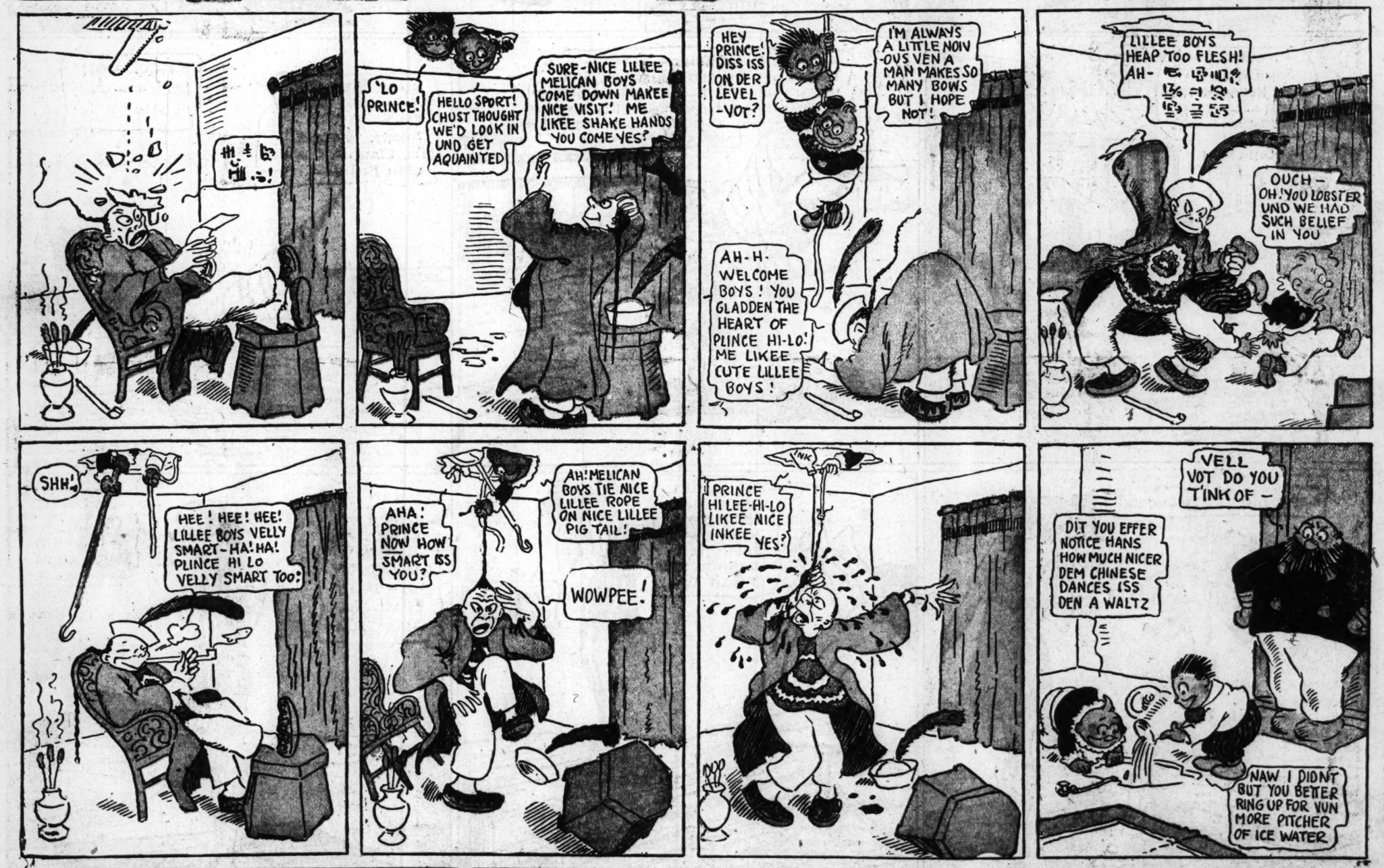




CONSTITUTION COMICS

THE KATZIES — They Give the Prince a Warm Reception





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1922

BETTY

By C. A. Voight























24 Pages

The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

FEATURES FICTION FACTS FUN

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1922.

Reading the Faces in the Taylor Murder Mystery

A Famous Expert, Not Knowing Who They Are, Analyzes the Slain Hollywood Director and the Actresses Involved, From Photographs.

By Charme Seeds

PSYCHOANALYSTS, character readers, expert writers of detective stories, the police and all manner of private detective and investigation agencies have been diligently at work on the solution of the Taylor murder mystery. By his death the director of thrillers throws on the screen of life the most dramatic feature ever produced in moviedom—his own story.

Psychoanalysts and criminal analysts have been feverishly at work questioning, prying, studying evidence and faces and pasts. The long line of friends, associates and acquaintances of the dead man have been questioned and pried and studied publicly and privately. All manner of clews, possibilities, rumors and speculations have been chased to their sources and run to their lairs.

William Desmond Taylor, one of the greatest motion picture directors in the world, was found dead in his Hollywood bungalow on the morning of February 2. Evidence on the desk beside him said that he had been making out a check for his income tax when death came. He was shot from behind and careful hands had arranged his arms straight at the sides of his body and his legs straight on the floor.

MABEL NORMAND, last known to see the director alive, had a cocktail with him and a chat on Freud in his apartment the hour before his death. Her host escorted her to her car, from which she waved good-by as her chauffeur drove her over the hill. The following day she skirmished the premises for old love letters she had written to the director, with whom she had once been in love.

Police questioned her. Friends questioned her. Acquaintances gossiped. Newspapers the world over carried her picture. Beside the great bronze casket amid the crowds of loving friends and curious interlopers, Miss Normand fell in a faint and was carried home in a nervous breakdown.

There comes to view a pseudonym and a venturesome past which has heretofore been hidden behind the mask of William Desmond Taylor. He was born in Ireland as William Deane-Tanner. After an adventurous career of travel and study in foreign lands he came to New York to "settle down." He established himself with "The Little Shop," a prosperous antique store on Fifth avenue, in New York.

During this time there appeared to him his brother, Dennis Deane-Tanner, who, rumor has it, was clever about extracting money from William. There also appeared to him at this time in his career Ethel May Harrison (from the Floradora sextet), daughter of George W. Hamilton, an old New Yorker. He married the actress and to them was born Ethel Daisy. About five years later William Deane-Tanner packed up and left his family and friends without a word about his plans for the future.



Photograph No. 4
Mary Miles Minter, whose chief characteristic is declared to be her innocent, fascinating, responsive personality.

Photograph No. 5
Mabel Normand, says the expert, has a face showing intensity and a tendency to be wildly happy one moment and blackly depressed the enxt.



Photograph No. 1
William Desmond Taylor, pronounced by the human analyst to have been a rare combination of business man and artist.

The reaches of ice and snows in Alaska claimed him for awhile. In 1914 he joined the British army and was made a captain. He served throughout the war. After the armistice he drifted into moviedom and for the past two years was known as one of the most capable of motion picture directors.

William Desmond Taylor—as he preferred to call himself—rose to such heights in his profession that his death has thrown a pall over the whole of movieland. This murder has caused such a turmoil, it is said, that Hollywood, deep rooted in its young traditions of drug-frenzies and licentious living, will be wiped from the face of California.

And through it all death has somehow contrived to make a hero of the slain director. Women, gifted and talented, have come boldly forward to testify that he was the "finest man" they had ever known. Strong men hasten to call him "splendid." Hundreds of people showered his casket with flowers and thousands uncovered their bowed heads to do homage to the spirit that had been inclosed within the body lying in the big bronze casket.

Sentimental love notes from Mary Miles Minter have been brought to light and she has stood valiantly defending them. Claire Windsor, Edna Purviance, Blanche Sweet, Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Betty Compson and the names of many other screen beauties have appeared in one way and another in connection with the career of the dead director. And some of these beauties have publicly avowed love, affection, admiration and whatnot for the man with whom they were all associated.

BLACKMAIL and revenge are two words which have been frequently in newspaper type in connection with the Taylor murder. These two words have figured prominently in stories which say that the police have been searching for Edward F. Sands, alias Edward Fitz Strathmore, former butler to the man of mystery.

Implications are that Sands had some sort of a whiphand over his employer. This secretary-butler, it is charged, stole from his employer and forged checks in his name. And the name he is alleged to have used is that of William Deane-Tanner, which would indicate that he was linked somewhere to the past of the picture director. Analysis find striking resemblances in the features of the portraits of the missing Sands and the young Dennis Deane-Tanner.

The only available photograph of Dennis Deane-Tanner was made ten or twenty years ago. Like his older brother, William, Dennis deserted his wife a number of years ago. Since the murder it has been learned that Taylor, for the past six years, had been contributing a sum of $50 monthly to the support of his brother's deserted wife. So far as the story goes, Dennis passed out of the picture back in the days of the "Little Shop."

"I knew practically nothing of the private life of Mr. Taylor," said Mabel Normand, "although we were splendid pals."

So say they all, men and women alike. He was a splendid pal. But he was a reserved pal. Even his closest friends did not enter the inner sanctuary, so to speak.

"I did love William Taylor," confessed Mary Miles Minter when accosted as the author of a passionate love note found

Reading the Faces in the Taylor Murder Mystery



No. 9 Mrs. Charlotte Shelby — No. 11 Edna Purviance — No. 12 Claire Windsor — No. 2 Mrs. E. L. C. Robbins — No. 7 Gloria Swanson — No. 8 Betty Compson — No. 3 Daisy Deane-Tanner — No. 14 Blanche Sweet — No. 10 Mrs. Douglas MacLean

in the director's apartments. "I loved him deeply, tenderly, with all the admiration and respect a young girl gives to a man with the poise and culture of Mr. Taylor."

ELSIE LINCOLN BENEDICT does not attend moving pictures. She calls herself a human analysist. She is a scientist and a psychologist with much background of study and experience. She holds several college degrees and has written scientific books and has lectured to thousands of people. Just now she is conducting classes which purport to teach the layman to read the character of those with whom he works and associates.

Mrs. Benedict has also done some excellent readings from photographs—at least they seemed excellent to the interviewer in this instance, who collected a packet of photographs and set out for the human analyst.

Mrs. McMahon (field director for Mrs. Benedict's work): Of course, Mrs. Benedict cannot get from the photograph what she could from seeing the person. The height and proportions of the body mean so many different things. Couldn't you have the people come in?

Interviewer: Well, it isn't exactly convenient in some of the cases of the pictures I want her to read.

Mrs. Benedict: Let's go. I can get a great deal from photographs.

Mrs. McMahon: She's like a child with a new toy each time she sees a new face.

The interviewer extends a photograph of Willaim Desmond Taylor.

Interviewer: Have you ever seen that face before?

Mrs. Benedict: No. I don't know any Cleveland people.

The analyst scrutinized the picture.

Mrs. Benedict: What a face! The strength of that face! Why, don't you bring him in and let me do a real reading? There is a whole career in that face.

Interviewer: I can't bring him in just now.

Miss Young (business manager for Mrs. Benedict's work): Well, tell us what you see in the face.

Miss Young looks over the analyst's shoudler.

Interviewer to Miss Young: Do you know who he is?

Miss Young: No, I've never seen him.

Mrs. Benedict: We'll call the first No. 1, because there aren't any names and if there were it would mean nothing to me (speaking in a rapid voice). No. 1 is a man of unusual mentality. His mental qualities are imagination, keenness, quickness and concentration. He has a high degree of determination, yet is capable of changing his plans whenever necessary to achieve results. The outstanding trait in this man's entire make-up is versatility. He has many abilities and could do many things exceptionally well.

Interviewer: In what sort of business might he be engaged?

Mrs. Benedict: Well, I can't say. He is the rare combination of business man and artist. He sees the far-reaching, practical possibilities in a thing and always achieves them—always achieves them artistically, quickly and effectively. He is probably a successful banker here. But he ought to be working out something more artistic. These qualities, for achieving a conception artistically, quickly and effectively—these qualities, in combination, result naturally in a capacity for dramatizing everything he does. He has the forehead of all great writers, inventors, imaginers and dramatists. His imaginative qualities are quite similar to those of D. W. Griffith. He looks a great deal like D. W. Griffith. He is, therefore, like him. We are always a great deal like the people we look like.

AT this point in the analysis Mrs. Benedict acquired a set expression, as much as to say, "I don't care if he is a hard-headed banker. He does look like Mr. Griffith and I'm going to say so!"

Mrs. Benedict, continuing: With all his intensity, decisiveness and executive ability, this man has a trait seldom seen in combination with such forceful qualities—a gentleness of heart that endears him to the people who know him best. He is not a man of many intimates. No one really knows this man. . . .

Mrs. McMahon, who is southern and attempt to be tactful: Oh, don't say that for publication. His wife will see it. That will be terrible. You can't stir up scandals, you know, you—

Interviewer.: Go ahead, Mrs. Benedict. You say what you see in the photograph. After you have finished you can retract anything you may not want to see in print.

Mrs. Benedict: It is true. Nobody really knows this man. In this also he is a strange contradiction. A man as reserved and reticent as this man is regarding his private life, in the vast majority of cases is hard, cruel and unfeeling. This man's chief moral quality is sympathetic forbearance with others. (The interviewer thinks hastily of a wife and baby deserted in New York city. He is a remarkably fine soul—refined, esthetic, spiritual and tolerant. This man would not willingly or knowingly wrong or harm anyone. (The interviewer wonders about what circumstances could have driven a man from his wife and child.) If compelled to do so he would suffer keenly. He is a man of great patience with every one but himself. With himself he becomes so impatient if results are slow in coming that he will often change his plans, methods—

Here the analyst fumbles for words—or thoughts.

Mrs. Benedict (in a confusion): I can't say what I want to.

Interviewer: What is it?

Mrs. Benedict: But he has probably been a Cleveland banker for the past thirty years—and I want to say he would change the whole picture of his life. Well, I don't care if he has been a pillar in some sort of a community for years and years, there have been times when he wanted to change the whole regime. He has wanted to pick up and leave. He has wanted to clean off the slate and begin again in some other environ. His face says so. He is an extremist, an opportunist, a dramatist and a philanthropist. He is attacked for money—and he gives it. This man has a most magnetic personality. Men like him; women love him.

Mrs. McMahon: I'm certainly in love with him, just listening to you talk about him.

Mrs. Benedict: He is an interesting person and affects the lives of many people.

Interviewer: Well, how about No. 2?

Mrs. McMahon: But who is No. 1?

Miss Young: I think I can guess. I think I have seen him in the newspapers.

Interviewer: Would Mrs. Benedict have seen it?

Miss Young: No. She doesn't read the papers. We read them for her.

THE interviewer handed the human analyst a picture of Mrs. E. L. C. Robbins, the wife whom Taylor deserted years ago.

Mrs. Benedict: No. 2 is a woman of expressive personality, light-hearted and decidedly feminine. She loves attention, affection, approval, beautiful clothes, jewels, approbation and the bright lights. These qualities, in combination, make a type of woman who shines in the theatrical world. This woman would be successful as the wife of a well-to-do man, as a society woman, a singer or an actress. She is the pure alimentive type—the type that marries early, whom rich men prefer to marry because they display wealth to the greatest advantage of all types.

Interviewer: Let me ask one question. How might this woman affect the type of man whose picture you have just read?

Mrs. Benedict: He would have been attracted to her in his youth. But this type of woman cannot hold the love or interest of the intellectual man for very long. She would irritate him beyond bearing. A man of great mental capacity, if he married her, would wake up about three months after the honeymoon to a realization that he was mated to a "great big beautiful doll." Though he might go on with her to the golden wedding anniversary, he would be living with a stranger and fully realize it. This woman neither grows up nor grows old.

The interviewer hoped in her heart that the photograph does not do Mrs. Robbins justice. Then she extended the picture of Daisy Deane-Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Robbins and the slain movie director.

Mrs. Benedict: Now here is something different. She is more like the first picture. She is something of the same type. No. 3 is a young woman with four outstanding characteristics. First and foremost of these is artistic ability of a very high order; second, mental keenness; third, physical activity; fourth, unusual determination. Whereas, No. 2 craves to receive affection, No. 3 likes to give affection. She is naturally unselfish, kind, impersonal, idealistic. She should capitalize her love of travel and her artistic talent by entering some vocation which will not confine her to one location and which is primarily artistic in its nature.

Interviewer (producing a photograph of Mary Miles Minter): Do you know this picture?

Mrs. Benedict: Yes. She is a picture actor. I've never seen Mary Pickford on the screen, but I've seen her photographs.

Mrs. McMahon: She thinks it is Mary Pickford.

Interviewer: It isn't Mary Pickford.

Mrs. Benedict (taking the photograph into her hand): No, it isn't. There isn't as much in her face as there is in Pickford's. No, I don't know who she is.

Miss Young: You see, Mrs. Benedict doesn't go to pictures.

Mrs. Benedict: I haven't been to but three in ten years. But I once studied Pickford's photograph. There is much in her face. Her face tells a great deal. She—but to get back to this picture. Is this girl an actress? She might well be.

Interviewer: What do you see in her face?

Mrs. Benedict: No. 4 is a girl whose chief trait is her innocent, fascinating, responsive personality. She is loving, guileless, considerate, affectionate and, though a child, capable of wild adoration. She is a girl who would fall in love, utterly, hopelessly and with complete abandonment. And this love would be unselfish, unmercenary and unconcealed. As she is a girl of unusual ability and high ideals, she will inevitably attract not only flocks of young men, but appeal strongly to older men of a high type.

THE interviewer marked a No. 5 on the portrait of Mabel Normand and passed it over to the dissector.

Interviewer: How about a face like this? Does this face talk much for itself?

Mrs. Benedict: No. 5 is a young woman whose outstanding traits are intensity and passionate love. Other traits of her nature are moodiness, a tendency to be wildly happy one moment and blackly distressed the next. Since she is a decided brunet, she possesses the quality of intense emotionalism, which would carry her through almost any experience. When opposed she is remarkably resourceful.

Edward F. Sands came up from the pile of photographs in the interviewer's lap. The analyst took Edward and looked carefully into his eyes.

Interviewer: Can you make anything of him?

Mrs. Benedict: I'd hate to have to make anything of him.

Interviewer: Is it that bad?

Mrs. Benedict (going into her reading with a new intensity): No. 6 is a man of great shrewdness, cleverness, mental alertness and the ability for getting what he wants. The extreme sharpness in his eye expression denotes shrewdness. In every fundamental trait this man is the exact opposite of No. 1. He is self-seeking, irreligious, reckless, daring. He is especially susceptible to flattery, makes other men his playthings, but himself easily becomes the plaything of women.

The interviewer brought to light the glorious Gloria Swanson.

Mrs. Benedict: This girl is made up for a scene in a play.

Interviewer: Yes. She is an actress.

MRS. BENEDICT: No. 7 is a young woman who is old for her years, somewhat athletic, more emotional than intellectual, keenly observant, instantaneously responsive, fond of praise and public approval. Here is a young woman of passionate love, but she would neither love nor hate on short notice. Prolonged neglect would so wear upon her that eventually she would feel driven to seek some kind of satisfaction, but she would never be offensively cruel. This picture indicates a tendency toward a repression of intense feelings over long periods of time with ultimate explosion.

Then followed in rapid succession the reading of (mother of Mary Miles Minter), Mrs. Douglas MacLean and Edna Purviance, all of whom were mentioned in the stories that came out of Hollywood relative to the life and death of William Taylor.

For Betty, Mrs. Benedict did not seem to say much. "No. 8 is a young woman who is harmless, undesigning, easily influenced," said the analyst. "She would be easily victimized by either men or women of ulterior motives. There is no intent toward meanness."

Mrs. Shelby fares extremely well.

"No. 9," said Mrs. Benedict, "is a woman of powerful personality, untiring physical energy, brilliance of mind, decision, depth of feeling. She is more like No. 1 than any woman I have described. Whereas No. 1 would influence the other women, attract them, win anything from them he desired, this woman would greatly influence him. She would have more in common with him intellectually. If thrown together they could become great friends, pals or business partners. This is a woman who would gain any man's respect. Between this woman and No. 1 there would be little likelihood of a love affair, for the simple reason that her great ego would conflict with his."

MRS. SHELBY was read from a very poor photograph as also was Mrs. MacLean, of whom the analyst said: "No. 10 is a woman of strong impulses and firmness of nature. She is the kind of woman who could go through fire and water for a man so long as he loved her. She is so emotional as to be dispossessed of her good judgment and high instincts when crossed in anything."

Of Edna Purviance, whose number is 11 in this little game, Mrs. Benedict said: "No. 11 is a young woman whose chief qualities are sensitiveness, sweetness of nature, ambition, decisiveness, sympathy, expressiveness and talkativeness. She is a naturally anxious nature and so craves the protection of others—especially men—that she could easily mistake their attentions for intentions. This young woman's supreme desire in life is not for a career, but for the adoring protection of a strong man. If she is following a career it is more for this purpose than for the career itself."

The interviewer looked down at the picture on her knee. She remembered that rumors following the story of the murder connected the name of Claire Windsor with the slain man; that Claire's mother issued a statement to the effect that Claire had her first automobile ride and dinner with Mr. Taylor just a week before his death. She handed Claire over to the mercies of the human analyst.

Mrs. Benedict (studying the picture as though fascinated): No. 12 is a young woman of more vivid imagination than any of these women I have read. This imagination is constructive, inventive, artistic. She is trusting, lovable, looks for the best in people and likes people. She is sincere, ambitious, determined, has excellent health and enjoys work. She is first of all a girl who accomplishes. She dreams, but she knows how to make her dreams come true—facts we see in her forehead and chin.

Interviewer: Suppose a woman like

(Concluded on Page 23)

Their Treasures Here Below :: :: :: By Elizabeth Jordan

They Were Not Used to Giving, So They Practiced by Giving Away Everything They Had.

MISS DEBORAH WARREN fixed her brown eyes unswervingly upon the face of her sister Anne, and Miss Anne Warren, after an obvious effort to avoid the gaze, finally raised her own eyes and met it with a look of humble appeal.

But Deborah, though she had thus far triumphed in the contest of wills, was not sure of her ground. Deborah was the active and bustling type of New England spinster, plump, brisk, high colored, and, as she was fond of proclaiming, "modern" in her firmly expressed viewpoints. Anne, two years younger and eighty pounds lighter in weight than Deborah, was as unlike her sister in character as in appearance. Deborah's graying hair had been dark, like her eyes; Anne's was a pale ash; Deborah's snapping, birdlike glance saw everything in its line of vision; Anne's faded gray gaze was as vague as her gentle expression, her slow, indeterminate movements. Deborah had never known a day's illness and shamelessly bragged of the fact. Anne was a chronic sufferer from bronchitis.

In the big old house in which many generations of Warrens had lived and died and where the sisters now dwelt alone Deborah was the moving spirit and apparently the ruling and irresistible force. But occasionally that force came up against an obstruction which shattered it—and this obstruction was a surprising and deep rooted opposition in Anne which manifested itself in varied forms.

As a rule Anne followed willingly enough where her active sister led. The lead was usually wise, and Deborah's brisk decisions saved Anne the mental effort of deciding things herself. At long intervals, however, Anne discovered that it was no trouble to make a decision — that, in some strange way, the decision had been made for her in the mysterious recesses of the possession to which she respectfully referred as her "mind." When this phenomenon occurred another promptly followed it. Anne, the gentle and the yielding, became Anne the manager or Anne the immovable. Of such a condition Deborah stood in dread now. If Anne had "one of her stubborn streaks" the project on which Deborah's heart was set was doomed.

As yet Anne's wavering impulses had not hardened into decision. She was playing for time, listening to Deborah's arguments, uncertain, bewildered, and subconsciously panic stricken. The last fact was the one thing she was sure of. She was afraid of Deborah's plan.

WHAT she was most afraid of was its finality. It meant complete uprooting and transplanting. It meant, moreover, that if the sisters made a mistake in this transplanting they could hardly hope to retrieve it. They would, so to speak, have burned their bridges behind them. Most of all, she was appalled by the knowledge that this was not an issue to be settled by "a stubborn streak." One could not carry a stubborn streak throughout one's future life, and this was an issue which, unless it was settled once and for all by some drastic method, Deborah would certainly reopen and reargue year after year.

"All I got to say," Deborah now defiantly declared, "is that it's for your good and you know it. I ain't sayin' I won't enjoy the change, for I will. I ain't sayin' I won't be glad to drop the burden of housekeepin' in these times, for the Lord knows it would be the biggest kind of a relief to do it. I'm wore out by it. But 's far as I'm concerned I could live and die in Warrensville the same's all our folks has done. It's you that suffers from these New England winters. It's you that needs the climate of California. Yet here you be, lookin' 's if I was doin' something against your interests when I say we got to move to California and live there."

Anne fetched an abysmal sigh. It was a sad sound, which should have evoked the sympathy of a loving heart; but as she heard it the snapping eyes of Deborah brightened. There was still hope then. Anne did not sigh when her mind was made up. She merely sat still and tightened her lips into a straight line. In the relief of her discovery Deborah spoke more gently.

"You feel you ought to go, don't you?"

"I s'pose so." The other's voice was flat with the distate of the admission. "But I can't see why we need to go for good," she quavered before her sister could pick up the words. "I don't see why we don't do it together. But it wouldn't suit you to lay you in the cemetery an' live on here alone, Anne Warren, and that's flat."

"I guess I ain't 's bad off 's all that." Anne spoke with a sharpness designed to hide emotion. "I guess I got a few years left in me yet."

Deborah made no reply beyond a slight sniff, and Anne's thoughts took another tack.

"It'll seem funny to sell off all the furniture if we go," she mused aloud, "and to see the neighbors lookin' over our things to decide what they want." At a change in Deborah's expression a sudden memory came to her. She went on with the hardness a gentle nature can show when aroused. "Susan Rose wants your four-poster," she mentioned dispassionately. "She asked me yesterday to see that no one else got it."

The plump jaw of Deborah took on a firm line. "Susan Rose ain't goin' to get my four-poster," she announced.

"What's the difference who you sell it to?" The voice and manner of Anne were casual. She resumed the hemming of some napkins she had dropped when Deborah began her attack. Her thoughts seemed to have turned away from California.

"I ain't goin' to sell it to any one. I'm goin' to give it to Jennie Chase!"

"O!" For a moment Anne was dazed. Her needle remained suspended in her fingers. "So you got it all planned," she said at last in a new tone.

Deborah, who was seated opposite her at the room's second front window, seeding raisins into a small wooden bowl she held in her lap, picked up a fat raisin and critically regarded it.

"I planned what I'll do with one or two of my own things," she coolly admitted. "I guess I got a right to do that, if I've a mind to. And you can't complain. You like Jennie Chase 's much as I do."

"Your four-poster won't do Jennie Chase any good." Anne spoke with a regret that was half for Jennie and half for the four-poster. Things were moving rather too fast for Anne. If Deborah had already reached the point of giving away one of her most precious possessions the exodus from the old home seemed assured. Anne felt dizzy. In an effort to divert her sister's mind from the main issue she added a comment Deborah was sure to resent.

"If Robert Warick had half as much spunk as Jennie's got he'd make his uncle pay him what he's worth. An' then perhaps he could marry her some day. As 'tis'—she plied her needle again with steady hands—"I guess they ain't goin' to need any four-poster for a good long time to come."

THE criticism was so unexpected that Deborah stared at her gentle sister with as much concern as annoyance.

"What Robert ought to do is to get out of this town," she conceded. "There ain't much chance for a young man here anyway. But sence he's the only relation his old miser of an uncle has got and sence his uncle won't let him leave town and won't pay him enough to support a wife even here, I don't see but Jennie must keep on teachin' school and eatin' her heart out for Bob till she drops. But one thing's sure. It ain't her fault an' it ain't Bob's. An' I'm goin' to give her my four-poster anyway," Deborah ended with increasing heat.

Anne's expression brightened, as if she had suddenly thought of something pleasant. In her interest she again suspended the operation of the needle and leaned forward in her chair.

"Why, Deborah," she declared warmly, "I think it's a good idee. It kinda startled me at first—it was so sudden. Why don't you give her your sewin' table, too, and Aunt Hannah's davenport and Aunt Jane's little rockin' chair? They'd jest about furnish a bedroom for her. And sence we can't carry 'em with us—if we go," she hastened to interpolate, "I feel jes' the way you do. I'd rather give than sell."

Deborah looked startled. Her sister's conversion to her viewpoint was gratifying, but this whole souled giving away of effects was in the nature of a shock, especially as all the effects mentioned were Deborah's. But Deborah Warren was no quitter.

"Mebbe I will," she said non-committally, and carried the war into the other's camp. "What you goin' to give her?"

Anne considered the question.

"I'm goin' to think about it," she eagerly promised. "Of course, if we go to California I'll give Jennie some things. I'd rather give my best things away to Jennie and Robert than sell 'em to folks I don't like. But we ain't decided yet that we are goin', you know," she guardedly qualified.

THE sisters fell into a brooding silence in which, while they worked, their household goods mutely ranged themselves before them. Both were conscious of an odd depression, shot through with excitement. Suddenly a cheerful voice came to them through the open window.

"Hello!" it cried. "Visitors welcome?"

The spinsters looked up, startled, and the young man out on the veranda who stood smiling in at them, his arms resting on the window sill, chuckled over their surprise.

"You were both thinking so hard you wouldn't have heard Gabriel's trumpet," he laughed. "Jennie here yet?"

"No. Come in, Robert."

Young Warwick swung himself easily over the window sill, bringing into the big, rather prim room a surprising effect of vitality and some of the atmosphere of the jocund day. He was a fine, upstanding chap, with a smooth, boyish, likeable face and a lovable nature.

He had run in and out of the Warren home since the days, more than twenty years ago, when the sisters had lured him, a lonely and motherless youngster of seven, into their kitchen to feed him with hot cookies. Since then he had done them many a neighborly turn, but always so easily and unostentatiously that neither sister realized the extent of her dependence upon him. Now the same reflection came in the same moment to each. If they went to California they would sadly miss Robert!

"Jennie promised to meet me here at two," he explained as he selected a rock-



"I'm goin' to give you grandmother's risin' sun quilt," announced Anne.

ing chair facing the garden. "We're going for a tramp, as we always do Saturday afternoons. She's late."

"You had your lunch?"

Miss Deborah's tone was maternal and eager. He smiled at her.

"You bet I had—an hour ago. No chance to fill me up today."

"We got some dried apple pie and fresh doughnuts."

The visitor shook a regretful head.

"How you love to watch a hungry man eat, Miss Deborah! But I filled up on corn-beef hash at my boarding house and topped off with a piece of indestructible prune pie."

"It's a shame to let Amandy Simpkins keep on cookin'," Deborah reflected aloud. "She don't know no more about it than a cat, and she'll never learn. She jest ain't got the knack."

"She's had a lot of practice on me," the young man cheerfully pointed out. "Uncle Jamer likes her cooking, you know. He's willing to chew a mouthful of pie for ten minutes. He says he wants to feel something between his teeth when he's eating." He sprang to his feet. "Here's Jennie!"

The girl had opened the door after a light tap and now came in rather wearily, but her face brightened as her eyes fell on the group of three. With a sigh of relaxation she dropped into the chair her lover hastened to vacate for her.

"I've spent the whole morning over examination papers," she explained. "There is no end to them. That's why I'm late."

"Have you et your dinner?" This was Deborah again.

Jennie laughed. "Yes, indeed.' She leaned her head against the chair back and as if unconsciously, closed her eyes. "A lot of the papers were arithmetic exams," she went on, "and the figures are dancing before me yet. I had to work over them late last night, too. It's lovely and restful in here—and I love the smell of those hyacinths and narcissus."

She spoke cheerfully, but young Warwick's face clouded.

"You're tired out," he said abruptly.

She pulled herself together. "Indeed I'm not. I'm just glad to rest my eyes for a moment. Otherwise I'm fresh as paint."

"Not too tired to walk?" He was anxiously studying her face.

"Not a bit of it. Walking is what I need."

"Then s'pose you walk upstairs and see some things Deborah's get for you."

ANNE WARREN rose with unusual decision. There was something in the expression of those two young faces that pulled at her heart strings. She felt an urgent impulse to banish the look, and at once.

"Deborah and I have about made up our minds to go to California," she announced, disregarding the dazed look her sister's pink face took on at the words. "So we got to decide what to do with some pet furniture we can't take with us and don't want to sell. They're things that have mem'ries and associations, an' you know how one feels—"

They were following her up the stairs now, and she was glad to observe that Deborah, though still somewhat stunned, was at the tail of the little procession.

"Take 'em in here first and show 'em what you got, Deb," she warmly invited, stopping at the door of her sister's room. Deborah almost stumbled across the threshold and then recovered herself.

"It jest came to me when I was layin' awake last night," she said, addressing Jennie, "that when you and Robert get married you could use a couple of my things real well." She was absently leading them across the big room toward the four-poster, but on a sudden reflection she turned aside, while the pink color in her fresh cheeks deepened. "I'm going to give you this old davenport an' one of my sewin' tables," she ended.

The young couple exchanged an eager glance, and then looked delightedly around the room. It was a big square corner chamber, through whose four wide and open windows the spring breeze bore the perfume of the hyacinths below. In its prim way the room was as fresh and lovely as the garden, and the eyes of the lovers glowed appreciatively as they took in the polish of its old mahogany, the luster of its brass, and the austere dignity of its atmosphere.

"I've never been in your room before, Miss Deborah," Jennie said impulsively. "It's lovely, and some way it's just like you—just the kind of room I should have expected you to have."

Robert added his word. "How can you bear to leave it?"

The pink cheeks of Miss Deborah grew pinker. "Anne's room is jest across the hall," she said, leading the way to that retreat. "I think it's prettier 'n mine."

In a way it was, for Miss Anne Warren had "gone in" for chintz and old china and and a few unusual pictures. Her room had the immaculate freshness of her sister's, with the added charm of color and variety. Both the guests exclaimed over it and wondered around in it like happy children, pausing before pictures and book shelves and touching bits of china.

"Think of having rooms like these!" said Robert with unconscious longing, while Jennie repeated her first refrain.

"And think of having to leave them!"

And now Deborah Warren's brown eyes, which took in everything, saw the shadow her slower but more sympathetic sister had already observed in the faces of their friends. It was an oddly pathetic shadow, for beneath it lay a look of hopelessness. It brought a moment of realization such as Deborah had not known before, of the tragedy of the two young lives that in these past years had become dear to her. They loved each other, Rob and Jennie, and they wanted each other. For five years they had drudged and waited, and the five years had brought their marriage no nearer. Everybody knew why. Old James Warick was not only a miser but a woman hater as well. At heart, though he could find no fault with his nephew's choice, he did not intend that Robert should marry. He would defer that marriage as long as he could, if not by fair methods, by unfair ones.

IT WAS a tragedy—how great a tragedy Miss Deborah had not realized till now, when she saw that look on their faces and heard the hopeless note in their voices. Every one loved the young couple. Half a dozen leading citizens of Warrensville would have given Rob Warick a better job than his miser uncle offered him; but every one knew that Robert had promised his dying mother to "stand by" her brother and the bank during the miser's lifetime. And "old Warick," as he was called, was only a little more than sixty, and had bragged that he would see eighty at least.

That Miss Anne's thoughts had taken the same direction as her sister's was shown a few moments later when she suddenly spoke to Jennie.

"I'm goin' to give you grandmother's risin' sun quilt," she announced in her gentle, precise way. "I want you should have it. And if you'd like this chest Uncle Matthew brought home from China, you can have that, too! It's a beautiful place to keep linen in."

The lovers cried out together. Their faces brightened, and the optimism of Robert asserted itself.

"That's almost too good to be true," he said. "Why, Jennie, with what Miss Deborah has promised us two, and with what we've got ourselves, we'll have enough to furnish a couple of rooms. I can see just how they'll look. Can't you?"

The eyes of the girl who loved him were tender and a little amused. Watching her, the spinsters felt the throb of sympathy and understanding which, after a lifetime of repression, was driving them into what began to seem an orgy of gift giving.

"You can have my bureau, too," Anne hurried on, as if eager to follow her impulse before it cooled. "It was Greataunt Anne's. I was named for her. And there's no reason, is there, Deb, why they shouldn't have grandfather's big easy chair—the one with the carved dog's head on the arms? It's down in the sittin' room. It's the most comfortable chair in the house. I want that chair should be yours, Robert."

Young Warick slipped an arm across her thin shoulder and gave her a boyish hug. His voice when he answered was actually husky.

"I can't begin to thank you,' he said, "so I won't try. It's all too amazing. It—it begins to make things seem possible. If Uncle James comes around next year, and if we can find a little house— You know, there isn't a house in town to rent this year, even if we were ready—" He stopped.

"Seems to me there's a good many 'ifs' in your program, Robert," Miss Deborah pointed out brusquely but not unkindly. She was feeling the need of a reaction against the emotional tension of the occasion. "But you c'n have the things when we go, if you got any place to put 'em! Have you?"

The young man's expression changed to one of chagrined remembrance that was almost grotesque.

"Why—that's so," he muttered. "I don't know what we'd do with them till we—get settled." His boyish face flamed. The humiliation and disappointment of the moment were scorching his soul and he showed it. Jennie came to his relief.

"Perhaps Mrs. Weed will let us put the things in her barn loft till we're ready for them,' she hopefully suggested. "I'm almost sure she will. You know the loft is clean and empty."

The owners of the furniture exchanged horrified glances. To picture their possessions in a new and happy home was one thing. To visualize them accumulating mildew in the Widow Weed's barn was another. A chill fell upon them. The eagerness had left the voice in which Miss Deborah indicated her gifts when she led them back to her room. It had also left the voices in which they made their acknowledgments. They were still grateful, but they were again hopeless. The shadow had returned to their faces when they said good-by and went off for their tramp in the woods.

LEFT alone on the second floor of the old house, the sisters looked at each other self-consciously. With a muttered suggestion of "something to do" Miss Deborah went back to her own room. When she had entered it, she shut and locked the door. Slowly and in turn she visited each article of furniture she had just given away—standing a long time before it, recalling its past in the associations of her life, touching it with loving fingers, even absently adding to the luster of certain pieces by giving them a "hand polish."

All the time she was on the alert. She did not care to have Anne appear and discover that the door was locked, so she finally retracted the bolt. Neither did she wish Anne to enter and find her mooning over the furniture she had given away. That was not the way to give, and though she had had little experience in giving, it was not normally her way. She told herself this, but she could not control her new and deepening depression. Again she made the rounds of the furniture which was no longer hers, pausing guiltily before each piece with an ear cocked for the sound of Anne's footsteps. But she need not have been apprehensive. Just across the hall, in her own room, Miss Anne Warren was standing in turn before a Chinese chest, an antique bureau, and a rising sun quilt, vainly endeavoring to see the outlines of these loved and lost objects through a mist of tears.

That night Miss Anne, staring wide-eyed into the dimnes of her familiar room, heard a tap on her door. Her sister entered.

"You asleep, Anne?"

"No."

"May I get in with you for a spell?"

Anne moved without comment to make room, and the visitor crept between the heavy lavender scented linen sheets.

"I feel sort of upset," Deborah bluntly confessed.

"You mean you're sick?"

"No, I ain't sick exactly. But I'm worried."

"What you worried about? Those things you give away?"

For a long moment Deborah was silent. Then:

"I don't like to think of those things bein' kept in a barn," she blurted out. "Don't you feel that way about 'em?"

"Yes, I do," Anne's quiet voice was in cool contrast to her sister's excited tones. "But it ain't right that we should feel like that," she went on. "It shows we ain't as used to givin' as we ought to be. We ain't either of us ever given away anything in our hull lives that was a real sacrifice." The words came out of the darkness like an arraignment, and such an arraignment from the gentle Anne was amazing.

In the darkness Deborah blushed under it. "That sounds pretty bad," she admitted.

"It is pretty bad. It shows it's high time we begun to think of some one besides ourselves, Deborah Warren."

"I s'pose it does," Miss Deborah conceded faintly. "It shows something more, too," added the implacable Anne. "It shows there's just one thing for you an' me to do. Since it's so hard for us to give things away, we must learn to do it my practin'. We must give away more!"

Under the simple majesty of this conclusion Deborah Warren faintly thrilled.

"I guess you're right," she said after a long silence.

"Of course, I'm right.' It did not seem to be Anne who was addressing her, but some new force. "Go to sleep now and get your rest. Tomorrow morning you and I will go over this hull house and decide what else we can give to Jennie and Robert."

Deborah's plump hand reached for her sister's thin one, found it, and held it a minute. Anne was wonderful. Deborah realized this, but remained, as always, inarticulate in the presence of emotion.

"I guess you're right," she said again.

The decision of "the Warren girls" to sell their old home and leave Warrenville was the subject of much gossip in the town which had known them and so many generations of Warrens before them. When it was rumored that they were giving much of their best furniture to Robert Warick and Jennie Chase, the interest of their fellow townsmen became tinged with incredulity.

"I don't believe it," was the way James Warick summed up his impressions. "I ain't never heard those girls was crazy."

Crazy, however, "the Warren girls" seemed to be. Three or four times a week Anne sent for Robert and Jennie to come to supper and spend the evening, and after supper the sisters solemnly presented their young friends with traditional treasures. Each sister vied with the other in generosity. The gift of the eight-day clock from Miss Anne to Jennie was promptly followed by the gift of Uncle Caleb's writing desk from Deborah to Robert. Always the gifts were given with smiling faces, and always after the recipients had departed Deborah Warren looked at her sister in hollow-eyed despair.

"I didn't realize we was so 'near,'" she groaned when she had presented Jennie with a reading table around which Warrens had sat for a hundred years.

"The more it hurts the more we got to give," said Anne firmly.

"I think I'll let 'em have the pair of bookcases Greataunt Mina brought from England. And the sooner we get rid of those china cabinets we set such store by the better it will be for our souls!"

FOR several weeks the orgy of giving went on. Then, suddenly and unbelievably, Deborah Warren fell ill.

"She's worrying," old Dr. Leonard told Anne when his simple remedies failed to put his patient on her feet again. "What's all this nonsense about you two giving away everything you got? Is that back of it?"

Anne's thin face paled a little. She was afraid that was back of it.

"We can't take our possessions with us," she pointed out, "either in this world or the next. And it's easier to give away things we like than to sell 'em, isn't it?"

"It wouldn't be for me," admitted the old doctor with a chuckle. "But there's no accounting for tastes. Get Deborah out into the garden tomorrow if you can. She doesn't seem to want to stay in the house."

"No," Anne soberly admitted. "I've noticed that."

"You seem pretty chipper." The doctor was looking at her with keen professional eyes. "You seem a lot better than you used to be."

"I am better," Anne spoke quietly, but in a manner that did not encourage discussion of her health. "But I'm worried about Deborah," she added in a different tone.

Miss Deborah Warren spent the next day in the garden, gazing at the distant hills. Several times Anne tried to talk to her, but each time the other stopped her almost curtly. She seemed sunk in profound thought. Toward sunset, however, Deborah called her sister.

"Anne," she began, "do you know why I hate to go into that house?"

"No, Deborah."

"Well, I'll tell you." Deborah spoke with more than her usual sharp decision—almost with the effect of one going at a hurdle. "I jest can't bear to go in the house because nothin' in it seems to belong to us any more," she announced.

ANNE made no reply.

"Do you know what I got left in my room that's really mine?" Deborah went on almost wildly. "One cane seated chair, one foot-stool, an' mother's sampler." Her voice broke. "That's all that's left to me," she ended with deep bitterness.

"I know." Anne's voice was grave but steady. "I got some of my pictures and grandmother's portrait and Aunt Selina's china left."

Deborah groaned. She seemed in the last few days to have become an old woman. She bent forward and caught her sister's hand.

"Anne," she said, "I can't bear it. I can't let my things go. I can't live without 'em—I know that now!"

Anne released her hand and pushed back the garden chair in which she sat to stare incredulously at the speaker.

"But—you gave 'em away," she said at last.

"Because you made me!"

Anne's thin lips set.

"You did it of your own free will," she reminded the other. 'And don't you forget, Deborah Warren, that it was you began it with your four-poster!"

Deborah groaned. Her graying head drooped despairingly. "I must have been crazy," she gulped. "If I wasn't then, I am now. I didn't know what I was doin'. Now I can't eat an' I can't sleep for thinkin' about our things and seein' them out in that barn with the chickens roostin' on 'em—" She broke off. "I think I'm losin' my mind," she groaned again.

For a long moment Anne was silent. Twice her lips parted as if for speech and closed again.

"P'raps Robert and Jennie will give back your things," she said at last, speaking very slowly, "sence you feel that way about 'em."

Deborah groaned. All her usual assertiveness, her usual self-confidence, had deserted her. It was the most humiliating moment of her life.

"How about your things?" she muttered.

"I've made my bed. I'll lay on it."

Deborah gulped again like an unhappy child.

"That's all I want," she brought out violently—"to make my own bed an' lay in it— O, Anne, I can't stand it! I can't—I can't! An' I don't care who knows it," she added with a long breath, "or what folks say!"

"You mean you can't stand the idee of movin' to California?" Anne's voice held no surprise.

"Yes, I do. I mean just that. An' I can't stand losin' my things." Deborah had broken down completely now and was weeping, unashamed.

"W-E-LL, there's — one — thing — we — might—do." Anne spoke slowly and consideringly, as if thinking aloud. Deborah wiped her eyes and sat up to look at her with reviving hope.

"We might let Robert and Jennie marry right away an' come here to live with us," Anne dispassionately suggested. As Deborah did not answer, she went on. "Jennie could help us with the housework, an' the three of us could manage real well. You an' I could go away the worst months every winter, an' we'd know the house was all right. Jennie and Robert could wait for our things till we died, and then they could have the house, too. We ain't got any one else to leave 'em to, an' there's no one we like better than Jennie and Robert. If Robert's uncle don't like it he can lump it, an'," she serenely ended, "Robert can tell him so."

The tears dried suddenly in Miss Deborah's eyes. She turned them on her sister and for a long time looked at Anne without speaking. Anne met the look with the expression of one at peace with her soul.

"So that's the way you got it fixed," Deborah muttered at last, almost under her breath. "I wonder we ain't thought of it before."

(Concluded on Page 28)

Did American Scholar Blunder In His Inquiry?

London Council Investigator Says He Did When He Placed Shakespeare Playhouse on South Side of Street.

By Compton Price

HAS a London firm of brewers triumphed over a London firm of tea importers? Has an American scholar, who conducted researches in England that must have been among the most extraordinary on record, been proved hopelessly wrong in his principal conclusions by the finds of a British government clerk? Considerably more important, has the site of William Shakespeare's famous theater, the Globe, for years the subject of heated argument, at last been identified beyond the question of a doubt?

These three questions may appear strange ones to link together. As a matter of fact, however, they happen to be one and the same question, to be answered by a yes or no accordingly as one accepts or rejects the verdict of the author of a seemingly dry-as-dust, but actually absorbingly interesting pamphlet that has just been issued by county council—the body that, instead of the lord mayor, as many foreigners suppose, actually governs London—and that is sure to excite Sheakespeareans the world over, and in the United States particularly.

To others than Shakespeare "fans" it may prove a matter of amazement that a report such as this one, which is solely concerned with deciding whether the Globe playhouse stood on one side of a certain street or whether it stood on the other, should ever have been written, much less inspired and published in times like these by a hard-headed body such as the "L. C. C." as the London county council is popularly known.

And the probability is that it never would have had it not been for a certain bombshell that was hurled into Shakespearean circles here a few years ago by the American scholar already referred to (and to be referred to more definitely later on), and that there exploded with a loud and, to the members of a learned society particularly, completely upsetting and generally devastating report.

The Globe playhouse, in which Shakespeare was a leading shareholder, and where the most famous of his plays were produced for the first time, is definitely known to have been located in Southwark, the ancient and historic but now altogether unlovely region on the Surrey side of the Thames that, in the Bard's day, appears to have been the "Fun City" of London. But did the playhouse, the most renowned in history, stand on the north side of a certain drab thoroughfare in Southwark that is now shown as Park street, but that, in Shakespeare's time, was more pleasingly yclept Maid Lane or did it stand on the south side?

Shakespeare, dead though he has been for upwards of three centuries, is definitely "in the news" today, and promises to be even more so tomorrow. He is the hero of the most important and keenly discussed play produced in London in recent years, Clemence Dane's "Will Shakespeare," which has been generally acclaimed as a notable contribution to dramatic art and may be counted upon to make a sensation when produced later in the United States.

EXCITEMENT recently has been caused in literary circles, too, by the announcement that some genuine and previously unknown Shakespearean manuscripts are likely to be found shortly. These, it is stated, are in a steel case which many years ago was flung into the river Avon. As to this we shall see what we shall see.

And so we come to the celebrated American scholar previously referred to, Dr. Charles William Wallace, of Nebraska university, and the dramatic circumstances under which he intervened in the dispute. About the middle of October, 1909, the Shakespeare Reading Society of London, a leading literary organization of which many eminent antiquarians and scholars are members, decided to mark with a memorial tablet the spot in Southwark which tradition had long identified as the site of Shakespeare's theater. That spot, on the south side of Park street, the Maid Lane of other days, now forms part of the estate which is occupied by one of the biggest breweries in England, that of Barclay, Perkins & Company, a firm that has been established in Southwark for well over 200 years and that, curiously enough, has interesting associations with Dr. Samuel Johnson, whose friend, Mrs. Thrale, was the wife of a former proprietor of the business. As a consequence, the head of the Great Lexicographer appears on all the bottles in which the firm's well-known "pale ale" and stout are sold.

This great brewing firm has always taken immense pride in the supposedly well authenticated fact that the site of The Globe playhouse was on its property, a fact which it advertises by means of a really quite artistic poster which depicts this district of Southwark as it presumably was in Shakespeare's day, with the Bard himself in the foreground, and, in the background, his historic theater.

This tablet, which has been seen by many Americans since it was unveiled by the late Sir Herbert Tree, is one of the finest in London, having been executed in bronze by Professor Lanteri, of the Royal College of Art, from a design by Dr. William Martin, F. S. A., adapted from the Norden map of London of date 1593. It depicts in low relief, Bankside, Southwark, in the time of Shakespeare, with the old Globe in the foreground, with the Thames, old London Bridge and a panorama of the town, while in one corner, in high relief, is seen a slightly idealized copy of the well-known Droeshout portrait of Shakespeare in the famous First Folio.

In the lower left-hand corner is the statement: "Here stood the Globe Playhouse of Shakespeare. 1598-1613."

The date for the unveiling, in the presence of many eminent Shakespeareans, was fixed for October 8, 1909. Exactly one week before that date Professor Wallace exploded his bombshell. In two articles in the London Times the American scholar, who is professor of English dramatic literature, at the University of Nebraska and, in the opinion of many, the first living authority on Shakespeare, announced the discovery of an historical document which appeared to prove conclusively that the Globe theater stood, not on the south, but on the north side of Park street, or Maid Lane!

ONE might have expected that the disclosure of such apparently definite evidence that the Globe stood on the north side of Maid Lane (or Park street) would have put the kibosh on the plans for unveiling the memorial tablet on the south side. But not at all. Though the general view was that the American savant had proved his case, the memorial committee, pending more conclusive evidence that their tablet was in the wrong place, decided to go ahead and unveil it anyway. And they did, the ceremony taking place, as has been said, on October 8, 1909, in the presence of a number of distinguished persons, including the Bishop of Southwark. Sir Herbert Tree unveiled the tablet after having presided at a luncheon and proposed the health of "London's greatest citizen, William Shakespeare," which, we read, "was honored in silence." And silence, under the circumstances, was perhaps discreet.

But it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. And though Messrs. Barclay, Perkins & Company, the brewers, were naturally more than a little upset by the positive statement of so eminent a Shakespearean authority as Dr. Wallace that the Globe had not stood on their property at all, another firm with premises in the neighborhood was correspondingly elated by the American scholar's discovery. This was the firm of tea importers alluded to at the beginning of this article, namely the Neotar Tea company, which now had the authority of Dr. Wallace (in addition to that of an English antiquarian, George Hubbard, F. S. A., who had all along disagreed with the findings of the Shakespeare Reading society) for believing that its big warehouse on the river front, instead of the engineering section of the nearby brewery, occupied the actual site of the Globe playhouse.

The tea company, accordingly, had painted along the front of its building, in letters big enough to be read almost across the river, the inscription: "Here Stood the Globe Playhouse of Shakespeare. 1599-1613." And there the inscription has been ever since, much to the bewilderment, no doubt, of American and other pilgrims to this Shakespeareland of London who have previously inspected the Reading society's tablet on the wall of the brewery.

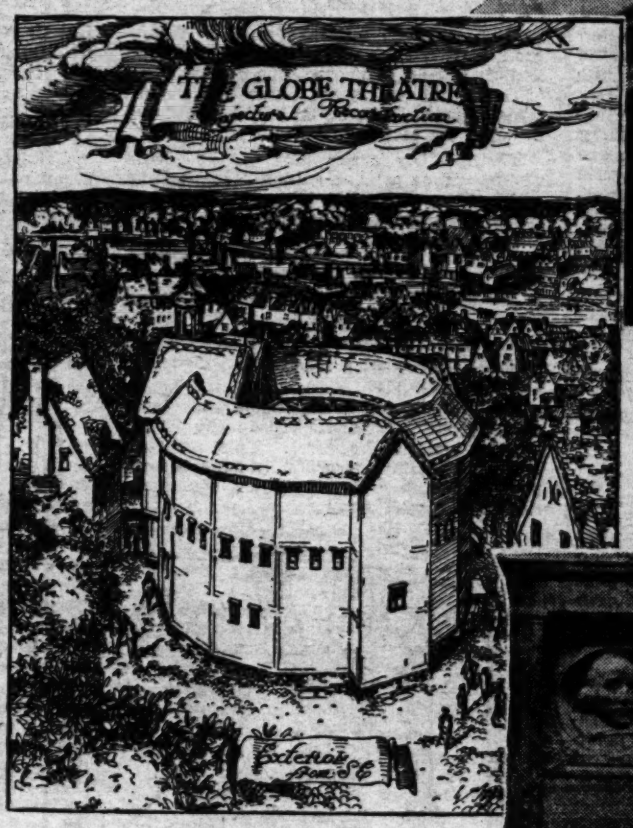
Passed five years, and then back to the charge came Professor Wallace with further evidence in support of his claim that the Globe stood on the north side of the one time Maid Lane. This evidence the American scholar had discovered, of all places, in the records of a sewer commission! To wit the Sewers commission of the counties of Surrey and Kent. It consisted of two entries dated respectively December 5, 1595 and February 14, 1606. In one of these the commission made the following order: "It is ordered that Burbage and Heminges and others the owners of the playhouse called the Globe in

(Concluded on Page 19)



Professor Charles William Wallace, of Nebraska University, and Mrs. Wallace, conducting their great Shakespearean work at the Public Record Office, London. They are here seen examining the roll containing the lease transcript relating to the Globe estate.

Shakespeare poster issued by the Brewing firm of Barclay, Perkins & Co., which has always taken immense pride in the fact supposedly well authenticated, until Professor Wallace came along, that the site of Shakespeare's playhouse was on its property in Southwark.



The Globe Theater of Shakespeare. A "conjectural reconstruction" by G. Topham Forrest, architect to the London County Council.



The memorial tablet placed by the Shakespeare Reading Society to mark the site of the Globe Theater on the south side of Park Street, the former Maid Lane. One week before the unveiling Professor announced his "discovery" that it stood on the north side.

Jazz Music and Dancing Being Barred From



Dancing Positions Proper Under the Regulations Governing Public Dance Halls

Position No. 1—Showing gentleman's left and lady's right arm.

Position No. 2—Showing gentleman's right and lady's left arm.

Position No. 3—Showing lady facing so that she may look over gentleman's right shoulder, standing half at her partner's right.

Position No. 4—Showing gentleman facing so that he may look over lady's right shoulder, standing half at her partner's right.

By Mrs. Martha Lee

THE handwriting on the wall says the jazz spirit of today must go. The handwriting was apparent a few years ago to the few who have the perception to read handwritings which mark the tides of human affairs. But today the handwriting stands out boldly so that all who wish may read. It stands out boldly and declares for itself in a language that is easily understood by the intelligent and by the less intelligent.

That public sentiment is really aroused to the evils of the jazz spirit is evidenced each day by the letters which come to my desk since the beginning of this series. This flood of letters pertaining to jazz comes in to me from every direction and from divers walks of life. It tells in various ways that great numbers of persons have beheld the handwriting upon the wall.

The new tragedy that looks out of the hollow eyes of Hollywood brings a new rush of letters that indicate the world is taking jazz seriously. For month on month we play along feeling that where there is light-heartedness and pleasure there can not be much of evil. For month on month we toss our baubles and laugh in the face of a sun that scorches. For month on month—and then, tragedy.

"Surely tragedy can not walk the way of music," we say as we blink our eyes in the face of disaster.

WILLIAM Desmond Taylor is killed. In the investigations that follow his death come a hundred and one rumors that destroy idols and ideals and the things whereby we really live. Thousands who have watched Mary Miles Minter have built in her an ideal of purity and innocence. Since the tragedy it becomes known that the ideal is bred in an unwholesome atmosphere. All the king's horses and all the king's men could not make a numerous following now believe that the idol has not feet of clay.

Licentious living, dope rings, bootleggers, pajama parties are terms that are used in the expose of Hollywood life which follows the Taylor tragedy. Music and gayety and a living in which the seriousness of life did not enter made a shimmering cloak which covered the terms the tragedy exposed. The way of a superficial gayety—and then tragedy.

"It is nothing," says the world with a careless wave of the hand. Then comes tragedy—and the world holds up the same hand in horror.

"We have more trouble with liquor now in our dance halls than we had in days before prohibition," writes a dancing master from Detroit. "They carry it in their clothes now. Prohibition is a bad thing."

The dancing master segregates one little phase which has made his problem more difficult and condemns the whole on the strength of this phase.

"Prohibition drives us to jazz," writes an indignant farmer from downstate. "Jazz is an outlet for energy. We used to drink a little or a good deal and we deadened our instinct which called out for the wildness of jazz. Prohibition is to blame for this."

Another point of view.

"Dancing has been called a very necessary outlet for a superabundance of physical energy," says Alice Lake, a film star who rose to fame as a dancer during the initial days of the jazz craze. "I trust most Americans have a superabundance of energy. And I hope nothing will be done to stop its outlet."

Ancient Rome found a very profligate way of spending its superabundance of energy. And Rome fell. A nation must look to its foundations when it can not find a decent way of spending its energies. We must drink to deaden God-given energies. We must jazz to spend the treasure of life. Nice thought.

There are thousands—I would say millions but figures so large mean nothing unless one speaks of dollars—there are thousands of human beings starving in Europe. There are thousands left homeless by the recent wars. There are thousands today involved in warfare. There are thousands attempting to work out the problems of mere existence.

Idly we seek to spend time and energy. War manifested a great stimulation of what we Americans call "pep." And now we seek to waste it.

"If we had liquor we could drown this pep," says the man from down-state.

"We must dance away our pep," says the flighty young actress.

These two isolated examples indicate to me that we are unbothered with thinking, which is by way of being profound.

"The big majority of American households are addicted to jazz," says Miss Lake. "It is this word 'household' that confirms my belief in the sanity of jazz. Jazz has come into the homes. And coming into the homes has made them happier places to live in."

SCORES of letters come in to me asking "What can I do with my daughter? Since she has taken up jazz I can do nothing with her. She is insolent and overbearing. Neither myself nor her school teachers can do anything with her." Men write complaining that "Home is not home since my wife has taken on the jazz craze. What shall I do to bring her to her senses?"

From Buffalo a mother writes: "Not long ago my daughter was a lovable little creature. Today it is different. She used to accept what I said as something worth hearing. Now she simply thinks I am an old fogy and doesn't hesitate to tell me so. And she tells me so in a great deal of slang and in many smart phrases. It is breaking my heart.

"A few months ago I began to allow her to go to dances. Ever since then things have been different. She reads your articles on jazz, shrugs her shoulders and says, 'She's an old fogy, too. She probably never danced in her life. She probably never stepped into an automobile that ran faster than twenty miles an hour.' What can I do with a child like that?"

And the child is right, in her way. We talk down to her. We don't talk with her. We talk down to her. We are simply a band of cold-blooded critics who stand in a drab atmosphere removed from the thrills of the younger generation. The thrills are new to them. They consider themselves the discoverers of thrills.

Those of the younger generation, they can not guess that we, too, have discovered thrills, that we still cling to them, and that it is to protect the sacred rites of them that we cry out against this monstrosity jazz which would eat the soul out of what we call "thrills."

Thrills—they are a part of the ideals of life. They are the golden threads from which the web of life is spun. They are the bread of life, the warp of the individual and the stability of the nation. It is that we of the older generation believe that jazz is killing the thrills in life. It is for this that we preach and scold and fret.

A picture of pathos in the modern day is a wallflower at a jazz party. Consider the thought.

Jazz music and all forms of emotional dancing must be abolished in the Cleveland school, is the edict. This measure has been taken somewhat, in fact, the report seems to say, largely, in consideration of the wallflower.



The jazz candidate's platform declares for beers and light wines and against all blue laws.

But there is an especial pathos about the wall-flower at a jazz ball. She isn't vulgar enough to be popular. She isn't clever at getting an immoral step out of trashy music. Therefore she is much pained.

Children have always been concerned about being wall-flowers. No girl has ever enjoyed it. For the moment she is going through the torture of knowing she is not popular at a dance she forgets that there are other things in the world. For these moments there is nothing else worthwhile in life.

"IT is a well-known fact that the girls who wear the short skirts and low necks are mistresses of present day terpsichorean art, if it is an art," says Robinson G. Jones, superintendent of public schools in Cleveland. "These girls are the ones who are never compelled to sit out a dance for lack of a partner. The boys flock to them like bees to a clover patch. It's the so-called old-fashioned girl—the girl whose thoughts run to higher things of life than jazz, and good times, the girl who does not wear the ultra-modern clothes—who is the wall-flower these days."

There have always been wall-flowers and wall-flowers have always been pathetic.

Mary goes to the party. Tom wants to dance with Susan. Dick tells Lucy that she "looks perfectly adorable" and they whirl away to the music. Harry passes by with Dorothy on his arm and doesn't even notice Mary. Mary is pained and uncomfortable and hurt.

For these moments she forgets that Tom would rather ride horseback with her than any girl he knows. He has told her so himself. She forgets that Dick never reads a book without wanting her to read it too. She forgets that she is the only

Public High Schools

One Reason for the Ruling Is That Girls Whose Home Training, Modesty and Ideas of Conduct Will Not Permit Them to Join in the Abandonment of the Jazzers, Are Made to Suffer for It.

girl Harry has ever wanted to marry. These things seem so unimportant beside the fact that Tom, Dick and Harry do not care to dance with her.

A wall-flower is always pathetic because she makes herself so. But a wall-flower at a jazz party is pathetic beyond words. She is concerned with things that are far beneath the distant reaches of her mind. She is distressed over problems that are not worthy of her solving.

"My dear Mrs. Lee: Whatever shall I do?" writes a miserable little high school girl from Pittsburg; "I want to be popular like the other girls. I used to study all the time because I didn't like boys and I wanted to have a career. But now I like a boy who doesn't like me. He does like my girl friend. She is pretty and dances all the new steps. He doesn't pay any attention to me because I don't dance well. Do you think I can learn to jazz well if I try hard enough? Or do you think it just a gift?"

And for this little moment—and perhaps it may be a long moment—she believes her dancing can influence whatever is real in him. For this moment she actually believes that if he is to be won merely by jazz avenues that he will prove worthwhile. She believes she could want such a man till the end of time. What false standards have we raised! In what mire lies the gleam of our glory!

"BUT what concerns me most," writes a physician from Syracuse, N. Y., "is the fact that this jazz is undermining the health of the younger generation. Why, Mrs. Lee, the improper clothing they wear is bound to tear down the health of these young women. The late hours they keep is a scandal so far as health is concerned. And the excitement of an evening of jazz is not conducive to a serene sleep—such sleep as is necessary in the upbuilding of health."

Thus writes this physician and other physicians concerning the outrage against health. Youth is the time for growing. Its energies should be fed, not spent. Youth should be a time of storing up and preserving—not a time of reckless spending, say the physicians.

"We just simply can not get the children to bed on time," writes one distracted mother from Columbus, Ohio. "They run to jazz parties every evening. Then they aren't fit for their school work the next day. We are glad to know you have



taken a stand against it. We find it such a serious problem that the women in our club have taken it up and we are making an effort to fight it in some systematic way."

"Since the press has taken it up it is a more simple matter for us to fight the evils of jazz," writes a minister from Atlanta, Ga. "We are going after it hammer and tongs. You have helped us to pave the way."

"But we aren't so bad," insists a little high school girl in Dayton, Ohio. "I know dozens of girls here in high school. They all dance but they aren't really bad about it. There are a few who aren't decent but of course we don't have anything to do with them."

And she is right from her point of view. This youngster and dozens of others are caught in the web of an evil they can not even see. Of course they do not mean to do anything wrong. They are only just forming their ideas of right and wrong. It looks innocent to them because their minds are innocent. The fabric of their lives will be undermined without their knowing how it all came about. The joy will be gone from it before they can understand the meaning of life.

But on the other hand there is some realization of the evils of jazz among high school students themselves. A letter comes to me asking my help in forming an organization within the high schools of Columbus, Ohio. A youngster from there writes to ask me if I will help her in organizing a group to fight jazz music and jazz dancing, because she and a number of the other girls "feel that it is a bad influence in the schools."

IN Albuquerque, N. M., a league of 400 girls has been formed to "put a ban on jazz dancing." In the documents of this league jazz dancing is described to mean: "Dancing that involves unnecessary bodily contact and dancing that might appear vulgar to the onlooker." In this there would seem to be much enlightenment of high school youngsters.

"In the high school dancing is where all the trouble lies," is said to me over and over again. Of course all the trouble can not lie in any one group of persons but there must indeed be much cause for alarm else the cry would not be raised from so many quarters. Of course the older mind, hard in its experiences and set in its opinions, will place a more drastic meaning upon jazz conduct than the high school child can possibly give to it.

"And here comes a girl who wants to jazz up politics," say the politicians. "Whatever is the world coming to?"

The politicians refer to Miss Helen Pettigrew, the pretty little twenty-one-year-old who has announced that she will run for the governorship of Kansas on a "scorching anti-blue-law platform." The platform declares for beers and light wines and against all blue laws.

"What a woman wears is a matter of her own concern," says Miss Pettigrew. "She can wear as much or as little as she pleases. She can smoke if she likes and the more jazz music the better."

During the past winter the Scarlet Mask club, the musical comedy organization of Ohio State university, played in numerous cities in Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, a musical piece called "Many Moons." This play concerned the jazzing up of the government of Polonia, an imaginary country. In the piece American chorus girls infested Polonia to the disarmament of the enemies.

The new Kansas platform has been called the "jazz platform" and is somehow reminiscent of the college play. Jazzing up the government is without doubt a musical comedy idea. To youth it is musical comedy. The older generations see the eyes of tragedy looking from behind the grinning mask.

Rome was not built in a day. Neither did she fall in a day. Perhaps we have need to look to our foundations.



Miss Helen Pettigrew, aged twenty-one, wants to jazz up politics and government. She announces that she is a candidate for governor of Kansas.

And what are our foundations? The home, the school, the church, the state—these are our foundations. And each has been attacked, in a way, by the jazz spirit. At least there comes this flood of letters from mothers, from school teachers, from clergymen and then from politicians. There come these pleas saying, "What shall we do?" and saying, "Help us in our attempts to sweep out the thing we call jazz!"

"Children must be given good music to take the place of jazz," say the school reformers.

To be sure they must be taught good music. But of how much avail is this teaching when many teachers themselves prefer jazz in so many cases? In order to teach another one must have the love of the subject buried in his heart and his muscles. Our teachers generally are not equipped to teach the music our children should know. They haven't been brought up on it, so to speak, so they haven't it in their hearts and muscles.

THE situation necessitates a "beginning again." Someone has to be bored with good music while he teaches someone else to love it. A new way will have to be pointed out. A new banner will have to be held aloft—even if it must be held aloft by unwilling hands. The world revolves to the sway of music and rhythm. Can it be that we intend to allow it to drift into a revolution of the trash of jazz?

America is rich in the blood of freedom. America is unfettered. America dares. Within America should arise composers—makers of fine, clear strains that will echo in a glory through the coming generations. What means a freedom besmirched by jazz? To what heights can a composer rise through the murkiness of a jazz atmosphere? What fine, clean strains are we stifling? What glory are we trampling under our jazz-swayed feet?

To be sure a numerous group of schoolfolk is awakened to a great concern in the matter of jazz in the schools. A schoolman from Worcester, Mass., writes:

"How is it possible for us to instill the things we know these children should learn? We assign them studies to do. But there is no time for studying. They sleep but little and appear in the classroom whistling some jazz tune. It is very difficult to gather in the minds from the jazz tunes, if you know what I mean. They seem to be swaying to some unrighteous rhythm and in this rhythm there is no place for the things we call higher learning."

The dramatic marches of Caesar, the brilliant orations of Cicero and the burning verses of Virgil are of no interest beside the witchery of jazz. Ancient history—the story of the "glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" fades into a careless unconcern, beside the fact that there is a modern jazz dance brewing.

Tragedies that have stirred the world since ancient days mean nothing to this younger generation. Romances that have quickened heartbeats the world over for ages and ages are passed by with careless shrugs of shoulders of the younger generation. Romance and tragedy and drama, the stuff whereby we have learned to live, arouse no flicker of interest in this swagger coterie of young jazz artists.

To be sure, the older generation talks down to these children. The older generation does not talk with them.

It is simply that their thoughtless pleasures are sending them on a road that is unprotected by Lombardy poplars. There is no wind-break on this road of jazz. There is no shield from the scorching sun or the driving rains. There are no rows of Lombardy poplars. When tragedy stalks into the way of jazz there is no armour wherewith it may be met. And without Lombardy's poplars or some precious substitute the road can not be beautiful. And it is a long dreary road when the way is not beautiful. But how is youth to know these things?

THE college life of America has been conspicuously touched by the flagrant hand of jazz. In many universities and colleges there have arisen heated arguments that pertain to jazz and its influence on circles that profess to be intellectual.

"We have come upon a reign of moral looseness and debauchery," says Dr. Jay William Hudson of the University of Missouri. "Students dance as people were not allowed to dance in the worst resorts twenty years ago. This is a heathenish trend."

Through the student dances, maintains Dr. Hudson, licentiousness and luxuriousness have walked boldly into the schools of the nation and they must be curbed if there is to be any solution of the moral problems of our country.

"Yes, it is true," writes one college girl, "we are what they say we are. It is the times. We smoke, we drink, whenever we can get it. We dance as we please, we

(Concluded on Page 19)

In the Track of the War Dogs of Europe

The Desolation and Scenes of Hardship an Atlanta Boy Found in the Countries Where Mars Held Sway.

WHEN Dan P. Manry returns to Atlanta in March, he will see conditions here in a new light. But it won't be Atlanta that is changed.

For months Mr. Manry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manry, of Atlanta, has been seeing the results of war, a war which ended nearly four years ago, but which has left a mark on Austria, Poland and other countries of that part of Europe that will be indelible for the present generation.

Imagine a college professor receiving the equivalent of $20 per month for his work and supporting a family on it. Imagine the streets of a beautiful city almost lined with young men—men without arms, some without legs, others hopelessly twisted and deformed—asking alms from a people that has none to give. Then you have a picture of Vienna and Berlin, according to Mr. Manry's letters, received here by his parents.

But worse than the scenes he viewed in Berlin and Vienna, those brilliant cities of before the world war, were those Mr. Manry found in Poland, where starvation stalks.

Mr. Manry has been engaged in student relief work in Poland, but has made the best of his time by visiting the other war-stricken parts of Europe. He has been assisting his brother, James Manry, in Poland.

The latter is a missionary to India, and is now on a three years' leave to work in Poland. With him he has his family, including his son, Robert Manry, who is shown with his two Polish playmates in an accompanying illustration.

In his letters home Dan Manry vividly describes conditions in Poland, Austria, Germany and Czecho-Slovakia.

"THE weather," he writes, "is extremely cold, accompanied frequently by sleet and snow. Poland is in the same latitude as Labrador and is unprotected by mountain ranges, with the exception of the Carpathian Alps to the south. The word Poland is derived from the Slavic root for plain or steppes. Here, in a nation of 25,000,000 inhabitants, there are about 30,000 students in the higher educational institutions. A great contrast with our own country is found in the large proportion of women among these students.

"The conditions are very hard for them all; people less in earnest would find them impossible. For example, Polish money is now exchanged at the rate of 3,700 marks to the American dollar; last summer it was 7,000 to the dollar. A first-class meal, in the finest hotel in Warsaw costs only 33 cents, or rather 3,200 marks."

Mr. Manry writes that the Polish assistants in his office are paid only 45,000 marks each month, and they consider it a high salary. "These men do all kinds of work; some of them speak two or three languages. The best meal they have during the day is the lunch served at the office where we all eat together at 1 o'clock. It is cooked by a Polish student, and I, if in Atlanta, would refuse to eat it.

"We had a very enjoyable trip to Danzig where we went to receive supplies for the students. Our special car is a rebuilt second-class coach, and would be ideal for summer travel. The journey of two hundred and fifty miles from Warsaw occupied twenty-four hours. Danzig is the quaintest city I have visited yet; it, like all German cities, is much cleaner and more attractive than Warsaw. The shops are filled with articles of every description, to supply tourists; really beautiful things can be bought for a song.

"I observed some more queer customs while in Danzig. At the Nord Deutscher Hof, where we stopped, a charge of five marks per person is made if the guest does not take breakfast in the hotel restaurant. Also we found that eggs cannot be cooked to order without meat; and that milk is not intended for drinking, but can only be used in tea or coffee.

"WE saw some large ship building yards in Danzig; and there is a United States destroyer frozen hard in the harbor. We visited a well equipped polytechnic school; also the Marienkirke, which is the fifth largest church in the world. We saw numerous other historical and interesting places, including the original Rathskeller, which was built five hundred years ago. We entertained ourselves there one evening. It really does not show its real antiquity.

"The car, supplies and other members of the party were to come the day following my departure, provided the customs could be arranged; if not, the supplies would be left there until after January 1, when customs between Danzig and Poland will be lifted."

During the Christmas holidays Mr. Manry made a tour of central Europe under most auspicious circumstances. He was assigned to a party of American university men travelling through Europe for the purpose of studying economic, political and educational conditions in the countries suffering from the terrible strain of war.

He writes from Vienna of his trip in these words—"We had an all-day ride Thursday, December 29, after our stay in Krakow, through Czecho-Slovakia, which seems to be a wonderful country, agriculturally speaking. The Czech kronen is also good—there are only sixty-two to a dollar at this time—whereas the Austrian kronen are 54,000 to a dollar, and living expenses here are about the same as in Warsaw. A good meal costs not over 30 cents.

"I like Vienna very much. It is a city of 2,000,000 people, and is more like American cities than any I have yet seen. The place is up to date and full of life.

"The people also look more like Americans, and I have met some very pleasant, as well as prominent men. Through the Y. M. C. A. at each place visited on this trip, arrangements have been made for hotels, visas and interviews with various parties who were interested in our line of work. We have had luncheons, dinners and teas with various professors and representative students in the university here, and the first morning after our arrival we had an interview with President Hainisch of the Austrian republic, who was most cordial and interested in relief work."

"ALSO we have had the good fortune to meet Professor Beth, who is connected with the Vienna university and who is quite a famous man in this section. We were invited to his home for tea one afternoon during our stay, and had a most enjoyable time. We met many interesting people there including an Austrian petroleum magnate and a mine owner. However, it's rather pitiful to see how these people endeavor to maintain customs and habits when they really can't afford it. For instance, one woman whose husband was once a well-to-do merchant, told me of how they could afford meat only once a week and had not been to the opera in over two years. A very prominent professor with whom we had lunch, told us his salary is 100,000 kronen per month, the equivalent of twenty dollars, and he supports a family on that. It's really hard to imagine such conditions until you have actually seen them.

"We had the pleasure of attending the opera every night during our visit of four days' time in Vienna. The building itself is most beautiful, while the singers, costumes, scenery and chorus are fine. We heard Madam Butterfly, Othello, The Last Waltz, an operetta, including the Imperial Austrian Ballet, in a pantomime, showing wonderful dancing. The prices for opera ranges from 2,000 to 4,000 kronens, which is cheap enough, we say.

"IT IS interesting to note how various customs differ in each country. All over Europe eating meals becomes quite a ceremony—a meal properly served consuming at least one hour and a half. Breakfast, as you know, is very light, consisting of coffee and toast. All shops are closed from 1 to 3 for dinner; and then supper is eaten at 9 or 10. The opera, theaters, etc., usually begin here in Vienna at 6:30 or 7. Last night after the opera we came to the hotel for dinner and the dance and New Year celebration. This consisting in only turning out all the lights as the orchestra struck 12, and then after turning them on again a little white pig was turned loose in the dining room. Excitement lasted just a few minutes while every one wished every one else a happy New Year. And dancing lasted until 2 o'clock.

"Tomorrow morning we go to Schonnbrun, the country palace of the ex-rulers and in the afternoon we go through the ceremonial rooms of the city palace. I enjoyed seeing the art museum here, which is considered one of the best in Europe. I have seen other fine buildings and several magnificent churches.

"The seven-hour ride from Vienna to Prague was through a very pretty rolling country which was made more picturesque by a rather heavy snowfall. Two old castles, built in the ninth and fourteenth centuries, and some bridges and monuments were the chief sights in Prague. From Prague to Dresden is five hours ride through the most mountainous country I have seen, but very beautiful. Dresden has several excellent museums, one of porcelain and china ware, an historic one and one of the best art galleries in Europe.

"IN Berlin we visited both the town and country palaces of the ex-kaiser, which are magnificent, the latter having very wonderful and picturesque grounds. We learned much of the conditions and opinions of the people during the war, from our guide who spoke splendid English. He was an old man and was in Berlin throughout the war. He stated that the Germans were confident of victory, even after America's entry, until the spring of 1918 and he drew vivid pictures of the hard times during the war and riots in the fall of 1918. A pitiful sight and showing the horrible effect of the war, is the number of beggars seen on the streets the majority of them being young fellows, minus an arm or a leg, sometimes both, and often blind.

"Berlin is a very up-to-date city, full of life, and with numerous huge buildings, department stores, wonderful shops of every description, including luxury shops of exquisite silk and jewelry."

From Berlin Mr. Manry returned to Warsaw, where he continued his duties in relief work until the middle of February. He will return to Atlanta sometime in March.



They don't have sports like this in Atlanta, but there's plenty of snow in Poland, and Vivian Hervig and Irving Hervig, two little Polish children, are shown taking Robert Manry, on the sled, a ride.



A windmill in Poland, showing Dan P. Manry and others standing to the right of the lowest wing.



Karolin Villa, five miles from Warsaw. The Manrys occupy a part of it while the other part is occupied by the Hervigs, a Polish family, whose children are shown with little Robert Manry in the top picture.

Left: Dan P. Manry, of Atlanta.

General Sherman's Headquarters Car "Dies With Its Boots On"

USED by General Sherman as headquarters in his advance from Chattanooga to Atlanta, the N., C. & St. L. box car, No. 90180, has died with its boots on after more than a half-century of continuous railroad service.

The old car, which has been used to store explosives at Hollow Rock Junction, was destroyed by an explosion of a case of dynamite. There were no fatalities and no other damage was done.

The old car, which was the first steel car ever brought to the south, began its career as an ammunition car with the United States military railroads during the civil war. It was used by General Hooker as his headquarters at the point now known as Hooker's Switch, near Chattanooga. When the advance of the federal armies from Chattanooga to Atlanta began, General Sherman used the car until it was abandoned at Kennesaw mountain. When General John B. Hood, of the confederate army, started north on his advance into Tennessee, he dumped the car into the Etowah river, where it remained until August, 1865, when it was fished from the river and put into service with the rolling stock of the N., C. & St. L. Ry.

During the past fifty years the car has seen service as an express and a baggage car, and as a construction car, finally ending its career, as it started, as a powder car.

Female Methuselahs Found in Holy Valley

Hermit's Daily Meal Is 10 Grains of Barley, Where Million Prayers Ascend on Turn of Wheel—Tales of the Climb to Mount Everest, Which Is Undertaken Periodically by Little Group.

GIGANTIC prayer wheels which, at every turn, are supposed to send a million supplications on high; revered abbots who are "reincarnations" of their predecessors; hermits who, as the result of years of meditation, can sustain life on ten grains of barley a day; female anchorites who are the Methuselahs of their sex; people who never bury their dead but have them cut into pieces and fed to birds; hired help who are content with a salary of about half a dollar a year.

These are only a few of the astonishing persons and things that were described, in a special interview, by Colonel Bury, the distinguished and intrepid leader of the expedition which in 1921 discovered the most practicable way to the summit of Mount Everest, the world's loftiest and as yet unconquered peak. Colonel Bury has just returned to London, by way of France, on his return from India. On the day before he gave this interview he was received by King George, who congratulated him and expressed the hope that the climbing party which goes out soon will realize their ambition to attain the summit of Everest.

It is difficult to contemplate Tibet from Dover street, Piccadilly. No two places on earth are presumably less alike. Yet in the ultra-European and British atmosphere of a club smoking room in the latter, Colonel Bury, hard-bitten veteran of adventures the world over, evoked echoes of the sounds, reflections of the color, and the scenes that characterize the country around Mount Everest when he talked of the expedition he led in that strange region, and the experiences and adventures of his comrades and himself.

"The Mount Everest expedition of last year accomplished its object," he said. "After persistently probing round the mountain in many different directions, Mallory and Bullock, the leaders of our climbing party, succeeding in reaching a point on one of its buttress ridges from which the way to the summit seems reasonably practicable. This point is on the northeastern arete and is some 6,000 feet below the summit. The climbers are satisfied that from there the summit may be reached without meeting any insuperable difficulty from the actual configuration of the mountain.

"But the real tussle is to come. We have ascertained that there is a way up. We have now to find men who can, when exhausted by the increasing rarity of the atmosphere, stand the terrific blizzards and the frightful cold which they will encounter on these two crucial miles of knife-edge ridge. Endurance and determination in the extreme will be required. But all we can do by careful staff work and by making use of all the experience available to help the climbers we will do.

"The new expedition will have an able leader in Brigadier General the Hon. Charles Bruce, who is the originator of the idea of climbing the mountain and perhaps the greatest authority on the Himalayas. The climbing party will consist of six men, one of whom will be George Mallory, who played so brilliant a part in last year's expedition. May and June are the best months for climbing Everest, so the expedition will have to leave Darjeeling about March 2. I am glad to say that most of the Himalayan coolies who were specially enlisted for last year's work have already volunteered to join this year's party."

BEFORE proceeding with his main narrative of the expedition he headed, Colonel Bury paused to talk about the conduct of the native people.

"They had been informed," he said, "by the Dalai Lama at Lhasa and the Tashi Lama, the religious head at Shigatse, that the expedition was on foot, and letters had been sent to the governors of all districts through which we were to pass saying that what help could be given us should be extended. These instructions were carried out to the letter and we were shown the very greatest kindness. Remember that these Tibetan people had never before seen a European and their wonderful hospitality to us becomes the more remarkable. They are of the Mongolian type, prominent in the cheek-bones, and the men of fine physique. They wear clothes made at home from sheeps' wool. Agriculture and the tending of their flocks are their principal occupations. At heights up to 15,000 feet they grow fine crops of barley and peas.



Above, Mount Everest. Below, map of the region around Mount Everest.



A lama from Tibet with rosary and prayer wheel.

"These folk are strangely ignorant, however, of the country outside the district they live in, as we found when we sought information as to routes. You might hear in one spot three different stories of the whereabouts of the same place. This kind of thing added much to our difficulties, especially as our maps were inadequate.

"Leaving Darjeeling on May 18 and 19, the expedition crossed Sikkim, which, owing to its heavy rainfall, is a country of marvelous vegetation," continued Colonel Bury. "Wonderful butterflies of every shade and hue flitted across the path, scarlet clerodendrons made brilliant patches of color in the dark green of the forest among huge tree ferns. Creepers and ferns hung from every tree; white, orange, mauve, or purple orchids grew among the mosses and ferns on the branches of the trees and showed up in lovely clumps of color. The expedition passed big hedges of daturas on the way, 15 to 20 feet in height and covered with hundreds of great white trumpet-shaped blooms, quite eight inches in diameter and fully a foot in length.

"Ever since leaving Darjeeling our mules had been giving trouble, and two or three from each party had to be left behind after each march. After traveling for four days we stopped at Rongli, hoping that they might recover after a day's rest. Ten mules had already been left behind and one had died. The next march to Sidonchen was a short one of only nine miles, but the path climbed from 2,700 feet to 7,000 feet, and this completely finished the mules. There was nothing else to be done except to send them back and rely on what local transport we could get.

"We were, however, on the main trade road to Tibet and had passed hundreds of Tibetan mules, some of which we were able to get to carry us to Yatung. The path is a steep stone causeway up the mountain side, a regular via dolorosa. Leeches abounded, sitting up at the end of every leaf and fern and waving at the passerby.

"ON the way up from Yatung to Phari (28 miles) we visited the Galinka and Donka monasteries, both containing enormous prayer wheels in which it was said there were more than 1,000,000 prayers. Every time the wheel is turned a bell rings and 1,000,000 prayers have ascended to heaven. These wheels are turned by water power. In other places wind was used to do the same work. This latter as, perhaps, the more constant, and the winds blows both summer and winter in Tibet, whereas for six months in the year the water is frozen, and the water wheels are silent and can offer up no prayers.

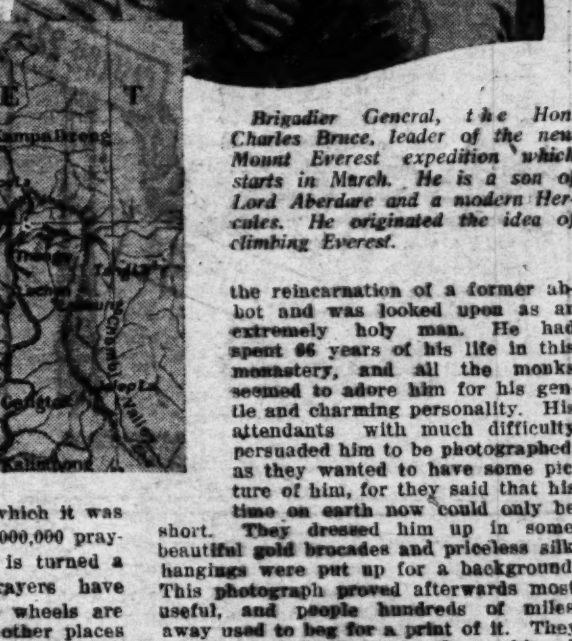
"After leaving Phari several of the members of the expedition had bad stomach troubles and Dr. Kellas gradually grew weaker until on the last march before reaching Kampa Dzong, while being carried in a litter over a 17,000 feet pass, he died. He was buried at Kampa Dzong, in sight of three great mountains he had climbed and in view of Mount Everest, which he had so longed to approach.

"At Tinki Dzong the barley was just beginning to come up, for in Tibet it can be grown at heights of over 15,000 feet and during the summer months I saw one of the finest crops that I have seen anywhere.

"On June 11 we left Tinki and had more than the usual trouble in starting. Some Tibetan families were supplying us with transport, and as each wanted the lightest loads for their animals, there was a babel of noise and nothing was done. The head man eventually settled the squabbling by taking a garter from each family, and after mixing them up laid one on each load, and whoever was the owner of the garter had to take the load.

"Our next camp was in the sand dunes, close to where the Bhong Chu and Yaru rivers meet, cutting their way through the Himalayan range. A howling gale was raging and dry sand was blowing in smoke-like wisps. Much to our surprise, there suddenly appeared just before sunset and far away down the valley over the clouds, a lofty and very beautiful peak. This we decided must be Mount Everest, and the next morning we were able to prove it. Our drivers called this peak 'Ghomo-uri,' the Goddess of the Turquoise Peak. In Tibet Everest is called 'Chomo-lungma'—Goddess Mother of the Country.

"Three days' march brought us to Shekai Dzong. Immense crowds came to see us and were most embarrassing in their attentions. While we were here we visited the monastery, which was a very rich one. The abbot was the reincarnation of a former abbot and was looked upon as an extremely holy man. He had spent 66 years of his life in this monastery, and all the monks seemed to adore him for his gentle and charming personality. His attendants with much difficulty persuaded him to be photographed, as they wanted to have some picture of him, for they said that his time on earth now could only be short. They dressed him up in some beautiful gold brocades and priceless silk hangings were put up for a background. This photograph proved afterwards most useful, and people hundreds of miles away used to beg for a print of it. They put it in their shrines and worshipped it and burned incense before it, and I could not give anyone a more welcome present than the picture of the old abbot of Shekar-tchode."



Brigadier General, the Hon. Charles Bruce, leader of the new Mount Everest expedition which starts in March. He is a son of Lord Aberdare and a modern Hercules. He originated the idea of climbing Everest.

HERE I asked Colonel Bury to say something more about the native faith and domestic life of the people.

"One of the oddest customs," he said, "is that here they never bury the dead. In each village you find a couple of men who are butchers. When a death occurs they are called in and cut up the body in small pieces, which are thrown to the birds. The practice is perfectly clean, for all the scraps disappear very quickly as, after all, everything is frozen for six months in the year. If the meal fails to attract the birds at once, it is assumed that the dead person led a thoroughly bad life.

"The people suffer a good deal from ophthalmia and cataract, owing to the wind and dust. They have, perhaps, one bath a year in the hot springs, which is generally taken just before the winter. The women smear their faces with grease and soot to protect the skin against the weather. The people practice polyandry. The wife of the eldest of three brothers belongs also to the other two. If the second marries also, his wife belongs to him and the youngest brother. If the third weds he has his wife to himself. So it pays in Tibet to be a youngest son. The eldest is considered to be the father of all the children. The food is a sort of

(Concluded on Page 14)

UNFAMILIAR PORTRAITS OF FAMILIAR PEOPLE

CHARACTER SKETCHES BY A. RUSSELL



UNCLE JOE CANNON PUTTING THE WRONG END OF A CIGAR IN HIS MOUTH.



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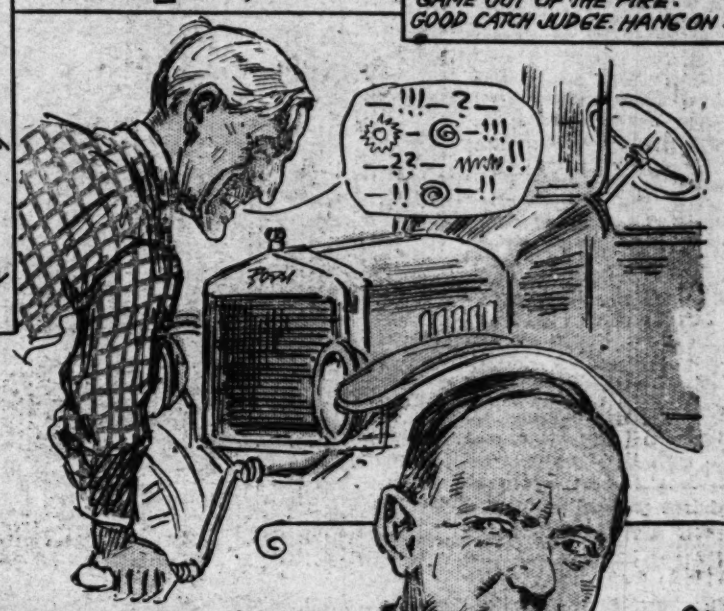
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GEN DIAZ OF ITALY WATCHING THE PARADE ON HIS RECENT VISIT TO CHICAGO.
(THE WIND WAS FROM THE STOCKYARDS)

The Peace—Written From the Personal Papers and Under the Direction of Woodrow Wilson

Details of Secret Treaties

By Ray Stannard Baker

Designated for the Work by the Former President.

WE COME now to a consideration of exactly what these "secret treaties" were; the actual agreements they contained. Here are not only presented, in outline, those which were revealed when the secrets of the old Russian foreign office were disclosed in November, 1917, and later confirmed or further explained at Paris, but others, like the Sykes-Picot treaty and the secret agreement of St. Jean de Maurienne for the partition of Turkey, which emerged into the half light of the peace conference and caused a bitter controversy there.

One of the most important of all these secret understandings, in its effect upon the United States, was kept secret, so far as its specific terms were concerned, until the peace conference at Paris reached the consideration of the problems of the Pacific. I mean the arrangement between the allies and Japan concerning the disposition of Shantung in China and the partition of the German Pacific islands between Japan and the British empire. Only one of these profoundly important treaties—the London treaty of 1915, by which Italy was brought into the war—has thus far had an official publication.

A number of lesser secret "arrangements" which can only be touched upon in this preliminary article, but will be fully treated in their proper places, emerged, sometimes almost casually, during the peace conference, such, for example, as the agreement between Great Britain and France for the division of Togoland and the Cameroons in Africa, the further arrangements for the partition of Turkey, the projects for building railroads (and even a pipe line) to connect Mesopotamia with the Mediterranean sea. Some of these conversations went on, not only after America came into the war, not only after the general acceptance of the peace program as laid down by President Wilson in January, 1918, but continued straight through the year 1918 and actually into the peace conference, as I shall show.

And they are going on still, for they are the natural and inevitable expression of old diplomatic methods. Only yesterday (October, 1921) we find the French secretly negotiating a comuset with the Angora Turks which the British have since been bitterly criticising and resenting.

Here are the descriptions of the most important secret treaties:

I.

IN point of time the first of these secret treaties was made between Great Britain and France on the one hand, and their ally, Russia, on the other, and our knowledge of it comes from three memoranda of the Russian foreign office dated March 4, 1915; March 18, 1915, and March 20, 1915. In the first of these memoranda the "wish" of Russia to annex Constantinople, "provided the war is successfully terminated," is set forth: and the assent of France and England is noted provided their "demands . . . both within the confines of the Ottoman empire and in other places, are satisfied." The second memorandum reports "the complete consent in writing" by the British government, "to the annexation by Russia of the straits and Constantinople." The third and most important document which finally clenches the whole matter and shows what England was to have as her share of the bargain, is here published in full:

CONFIDENTIAL TELEGRAM FROM THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR IN LONDON NO. 1265.

Referring to the memorandum of the British Embassy here of March 12, 1915, will you please express to Grey the profound gratitude of the Imperial government for the complete and final assent of Great Britain to the solution of the question of the straits and Constantinople, in accordance with Russia's desires. The imperial government fully appreciates the sentiments of the British government and feels certain that a sincere recognition of mutual interests will secure forever the firm friendship between Russia and Great Britain.

Having already given its promise respecting the conditions of trade in the straits and Constantinople, the imperial government sees no objection to confirming its assent to the establishment (1) of free transit through Constantinople for all goods not proceeding from or proceeding to Russia, and (2) free passage through the straits for merchant vessels . . . shares the view of the British government that the holy Moslem places must also in future remain under an independent Moslem rule. It is desirable to elucidate at once whether it is contemplated to leave those places under the rule of Turkey, the sultan retaining the title of caliph, or to create new independent states, since the imperial government would only be able to formulate its desires in accordance with one or other of these assumptions. On its part the imperial government would regard the separation of the caliphate from Turkey as very desirable. Of course the freedom of pilgrimage must be completely secured.



Map showing what France and Russia agreed to for control of Poland and the Rhine frontier. French control would extend to the territory shown in the horizontally lined areas.

The Imperial government confirms its assent to the inclusion of the neutral zone of Persia in the British sphere of influence. At the same time, however, it regards it as just to stipulate that the districts adjoining the cities of Ispahan and Yezd, forming with them one inseparable whole, should be secured for Russia in view of the Russian interests which have arisen there. The neutral zone now forms a wedge between the Russian and Afghan frontiers, and comes up to the very frontier line of Russia at Zulfagar. Hence a portion of this wedge will have to be annexed to the Russian sphere of influence. Of essential importance to the imperial government is the neutral zone, which will require further amicable discussion.

The Imperial government expects that in future its full liberty of action will be recognized in the sphere of influence alloted to it, coupled in particular with the right of preferentially developing in that sphere its financial and economic policies. . . .

(Signed) SAZANOFF.

(Sazanoff was the Russian minister of foreign affairs.)

The purpose of this secret arrangement is, of course, clear enough. Ever since the time of Peter the Great, Russia had had her covetous eyes upon Constantinople and the straits, for her ambition and her need was to secure an unrestricted outlet to warm water for her commerce. This she had been prevented from securing, chiefly by the British policy of maintaining the power of the "sick man of Europe," the sultan, who controlled the Bosphorus. She therefore took the earliest opportunity in the great war to demand from her allies the right to annex this Turkish territory (some 1,600 square miles in extent) in case the war was won by the allies.

But this was only one end of the bargain. As a return for the consent of Great Britain and France (and later Italy) to this extension of Russian territory and power, Russia promises to keep secure the economic interests of "Great Britain and preserve a similar benevolent attitude . . . toward the political aspirations of England in other parts." These "other parts" are in Persia, Mesopotamia and Egypt.

NOW, in 1917, Great Britain and Russia had entered into a convention by which the two governments engaged "to respect the integrity and independence of Persia," though agreeing to the creation of certain "spheres of influence" for commercial purposes. The Persians themselves were not consulted about the matter in 1907, nor later in 1915 when the secret treaty was made. Persia, was indeed, one of the small nations early at Paris appealing to the president for the right of self-determination.

Under this new secret arrangement of 1915 Great Britain gets control of the zone of Persia at that time left neutral, and Russia is assured "full liberty of action" in North Persia. It is significant here that by this move the British government, which owned a controlling share in the Anglo-Persian Oil company, got within its new "sphere of influence" valuable oil wells. This company holds a sixty-four concession (from 1901) to all the oil fields of Persia, except those in the northern provinces where Russia was in control. This agreement was kept entirely secret from the people of Great Britain and France (as well as from those of Russia) until just before the fall of the old Russian government, and then it was thought that it the fact that Russia was at last to realize its ancient ambition to get Constantinople was to be dangled attractively before the Russian people it might help to bring them more strongly to the support of the tottering czar. So this end of the arrangement was suddenly made public: but its effects seemed exactly contrary to what was expected. It was used by the revolutionaries as only another proof of the duplicity of their own government; and one of the first things the revolutionary government did was to renounce all territorial ambitions, and to take their stand upon the formula: "no annexations, no indemnities, self-determination of peoples."

II.

The second of the secret treaties in point of time—the London treaty of April 26, 1915, which brought Italy into the war—was perhaps the most comprehensive and far-reaching in its results of any of the secret arrangements among the allied powers. It was the chief obstacle at the peace conference. More actual time was devoted by the Council of Four and other councils and commissions at Paris to the controversies which raged around this treaty than to any other single subject discussed.

When the great war broke out Italy held aloof and bargained with both groups of powers. It furnished a golden opportunity for her to realize certain nationalistic ambitions. She was animated, as her foreign minister (Signor Salandra) said, on October 18, 1914, by the sentiment of "sacro egoismo"—"consecrated selfishness;" And this, he said, should guide her in her negotiations with the belligerent powers. Sonnino told the



The Hon. H. H. Asquith, former British premier who had a prominent part in the Paris conference.



Map showing what Italy's boundaries were to be under the London treaty. The territory for Italy is shown in the heavily shaded area, while the territory surrounded by the black lines constitutes what Italy really got.

Council of Four, on April 19 (secret minutes), that "Austria had offered Italy the Adige and the islands." But the allies at London apparently agreed to more favorable terms than the Austrians or the Germans would offer. In defending his action in being a party to this bargain the British prime minister, Mr. Asquith (February 5, 1920, at Paisley), said that "at the time the treaty with Italy was made the French and ourselves were fighting for our lives on the western front. . . . The Italian treaty, for which not only he but France and Russia were equally responsible, represented the terms upon which Italy was prepared to join forces. . . It involved undoubtedly the acquisition by Italy if we were successful of not inconsiderable accessions of territory."

IN brief, it gave the Italians the districts of Trentino and Trieste, which were anciently Italian; the county of Gorizia and Gradisca, the territory of Istria and many islands; and it also gave them a part of the Tyrol in the Brenner Pass, which contained a solid German population of 200,000 which had been Austrian subjects since the fourteenth century. A majority also of the population of Istria and Gorizia-Gradisca was Slavic, and not Italian. It gave the Italians also the province of Dalmatia, with all the best harbors (except Fiume) on the eastern side of Valona in Albania, and it so provided for the neutralization of all other territories touching on the Adriatic sea as to make that body of water an "Italian lake" and to give Italy control of all the best ports of entry (except Fiume) for much of the great trade of southeastern Europe. Austria-Hungary by this treaty was to be wholly cut off from the sea; and many hundreds of thousands of Slavs, Germans, Albanians and Greeks were to be brought under Italian rule.

But this was not all. The Italians were also to get the Dodecanese Islands of the eastern Mediterranean, wholly inhabited by Greeks, and a "right, in case of the partition of Turkey, to a share equal to theirs (Great Britain, France and Russia) in the basin of the Mediterranean," that is, a large territory in Asia-Minor occupied by Greeks, Turks and other nationalities. They were also promised an extension of their territory in Africa in case France and Great Britain "extend their colonial possessions in Africa at the expense of Germany."

Besides all these territorial promises Italy "is to get a share of the war indemnity (this is the first formal reference to the subject of a war indemnity) and a loan from Great Britain of 50,000,000 pounds. So was Italy's support in the war purchased by concessions.

The final article (16) of this treaty declares:

"The present treaty is to be kept secret."

It was not, indeed, officially published until April 20, 1920, and it is the only one of the secret treaties that so far has had an official publication. It was, however published by the bolshevists in November, 1917, and its general terms were known long before that in Germany and Austria. Indeed, they were widely placarded by Austrian generals, to stir up the animosity of the Croatians and Slovenes against the Italians, for the Croatians and Slovenes, hoping for union with Serbia in a new state, and looking to the allies as their friends, saw Italy rewarded by being given territory and ports which they considered as belonging to them. This treaty also, no doubt, had a disillusioning and poisoning effect all through the Balkans; it was probably one great argument used by the Germans in persuading Bulgaria to enter the war on the side of the central powers. It undoubtedly embittered and prolonged the great war.

III.

THE case of Rumania was similar to that of Italy, but she hesitated for much longer as to which side she would fight with. Both offered attractive baits: Germany promised to give her Bessarabia—which belonged to Russia—and Russia promised to give her extensive territories—which belonged to Austria-Hungary. But no agreement was formally made until August 18, 1916, when a secret treaty was signed by the allies which gave to Rumania not only Transylvania, which contained a large Rumanian population, but also rich agricultural territories in Hungary, and the territory of the Banat, largely occupied by Serbs and Hungarians and Bukovina, formerly a part of Austria, which is largely occupied by a non-Rumanian population. This treaty was kept a secret between the three great

(Concluded on Page 19)

The Great Society Machine and

This Thing That Thousands Try Each Year to Join, But Fail, That Is More Sought After Than Wealth and Political Power, That Is as Difficult to Enter as a Fortress. Its Mysteries Are Discussed in Five Articles for Constitution Readers by One Who Has Known the Game for Years.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Suetonius is the pen-name of America's most noted society editor, who for more than twenty years has been in close touch with social affairs of this country and has a large acquaintanceship in exclusive circles. He is on terms of intimate friendship with many of the highest social lights, and is familiar with the history of most of the members. On all things touching this subject his word is authoritative. In order that everyone may know something of the organization and functioning of that exclusive, fascinating body, known as society, Suetonius has written a series of five articles in which he describes what he terms the Great Society Machine. His first article is devoted to the climber.

I HAVE watched American society for twenty years.

With the "behind the scenes" attitude of a society reporter for one of our greatest newspapers I have played and lived with the people who are society—to me fell the strange lot of being of aristocratic birth and yet a paid chronicler, one who must observe the lives of his own set and yet analyze events and emotions with candor, with casualness and with a clever piquancy which was often far from my own emotions. I had to maintain loyalty to my newspaper first, then to my friends whom I met after work, a task sometimes hardly compatible with a good "story."

In writing this frank recital of my friends of the social world and how they live, I wish to make it clear that a certain distinction should be made between the real society of America and that ubiquitous mass of millionaires who, for want of a more fitting term, we shall call "Climbers."

If I told you that there exists today in this big, broad, open country of ours, an organization so impregnable, so formidable and so exacting that royalty itself might tremble at its displeasure, would you not be astounded?

"Impossible!" you might reply, your pride in the democracy of your country lending a hint of defiance. "That sort of thing might be possible where an autocracy holds sway; but in a republic—never."

But that such an organization does exist I intend to show and in a way that must convince you that I am right.

At the opera one night I had to listen to the conversation of an over-dressed woman on my right. She held her opera glasses glued on Mrs. Vanderbilt's box and all through the throbbing music of "Manon" delivered to her husband a bulletin of the facial expressions, toilette, coiffure and gestures of Mrs. Vanderbilt. It became maddening.

"She seems to like music." "She's got her left glove on so I can't see whether she's wearing a wedding ring and an engagement ring or not." "Evidently doesn't believe much in powder; her nose's almost shiny. Small hands, though."

Finally someone back of her leaned forward and asked her to be quiet.

Can't Buy Way Into Society.

Her husband who had taken no interest either in the opera or his wife's chatter gave a disgruntled grunt.

"I don't see why you're so interested in these darn society people, Mattie. Why, we could buy and sell them three times over. Besides, all you need to get in is a dress suit and a pocket full of money."

A dress suit and a pocket full of money!

How many times have I heard this and other short cuts to society. How many times have I seen them tried out and beheld the hopeful ones dash themselves against a stone wall. The climber is usually a woman: men are more philosophical.

To get an idea of the closeness of the organization called society one must imagine an order of people who, by their own appointment are so banded together as to have a vote, indirectly of course, on the admittance of each new member whether she be knocking at the doors of society in New York or in Kalamazoo. The organization is just as impregnable in the small town as in the large city. If they don't like you and don't approve of you, it's "thumbs down."

I have seen women campaigning for a foothold in the most amazing ways. If a woman has money and no brains, and realizes it, she goes in for some "cult" or devotes herself to some one art, to the exclusion of all other matters of interest. Or if she be a woman with brains, and happens to be penniless, she goes in for a rich husband. The woman with charm and riches, who lacks tact and wit and education, will employ an army of assistants, if necessary, to keep her from making the social errors, so fatal to a social career.

And so it goes. But whether these women are successful or not is the important and burning question. Do they ever really get in? No! Nine hundred and ninety-nine times out of 1,000 they do not! The average rich woman who suddenly tries to break into society is not successful. It is the poor woman with brains and wit who makes the goal or comes nearest it. Money has little to do with getting into the creme de la creme of society. But there is one requisite without which no woman can succeed.

Someone once asked me to define the ideal society leader. I remember his mirth when I began by saying, "She must have endurance" and ended with the same point: "She must have endurance!" She must be born with the idea that this is her job, her metier, and she must be educated with that in mind. She must be presented to the world with the idea firmly in her mind; and when she is sent out in the world she must never forget. She must virtually sleep with one eye open, lest someone more wide awake should come along and not only steal her thunder, but surpass her in the important trifles with which she holds sway over her domain.

Few ever really scale the walls of the citadel of society and set foot in the mysterious city behind the walls. Of these few there is a woman in Europe today who played for such large stakes that she easily outshadowed those whose ambitions were more modest.

Let me tell you about her.

How an Ohio Climber Became a Princess.

I HAVE known and liked Mrs. Leeds immensely ever since I first met her in 1900. She was a pretty little thing then—quiet, gracious and understanding. She never talked about herself, and thus preserved about herself an atmosphere of knowledge. But somehow I felt that behind her apparent passive acquiescence and mouselike demeanor there dwelt an iron will that might one day assert itself and startle us all. She has proved what an American woman with iron social ambitions can attain, if she has brains and charm. The dramatic rise of Nonnie Stewart, of Ohio, was so daring that none may ever again have the hardihood to apply to her the epithet "climber."

In 1900 she had become the bride of W. B. Leeds, having divorced her first husband, George Worthington, in 1898. Mr. Leeds was a member of a few clubs both in Chicago and New York, but he had no social position. He adored Nonnie, and made her whim his law. Somehow the pretty Mrs. Leeds wanted a place in the highest society and nothing else.

So she followed the best set around, pitching her tent at whatever resort the social calendar demanded.

The year after they were married, a great triumph was achieved. A modest little paragrah headed

"LEEDS, WILLIAM B."

appeared in the Social Register! That was the beginning for them—but there was such a long fight ahead! Quietly, steadily, she worked, making everything she did count.

In the spring of 1904 she was at the Virginia Hot Springs with Mr. Leeds and her little son, and it was there that a definite campaign was planned for the coming summer. With a magnificent disregard for expense, and with what might easily have been called a last brave attempt to "get in," the W. B. Leeds betook themselves to Newport where the magnificent villa of Mrs. Freddie Vanderbilt had been purchased and made ready for them.

In Newport, Nonnie Stewart Leeds played her hand carefully. Her parties were staged with the utmost care so as to avoid any appearance of "splurging," and Mrs. Leeds herself affected the simplest of frocks.

It was about this time that she chanced upon a curious shade of pink which she affected for all her evening gowns. This pink which played an important part in Nonnie's march for the princessship, was very becoming and accentuated her illusive beauty. To the men she appeared adorable, and to the women she seemed a "nice little tihng." Her dinner gowns were never cut too low in those days—another superb piece of diplomacy. Had she worn low-cut black velvet evening gowns, and sequins in those dangerous days when she was laying the foundation for the great position she now holds she might never have become Princess Anastasia of Greece!

Nonnie Leeds was a climber, but she had brains, and all the gifts necessary to a brilliant social career—and she knew how to play the game!

Following Mr. Leed's death in 1908, Mrs. Leeds lived abroad, in Paris and London, where her brilliant entertaining increased her social connections in England in continental society.

Marries Greek Prince.

AND then on January 31, 1920, in the ancient town hall of Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. Leeds was married to Prince Christopher of Greece, by a civil ceremony which was followed the next day in Vevey by a religious one in the rites of the Greek church. At the first wedding, the American consul and the Associated Press correspondent were the only witnesses. At the second one, the Duke of Sparta represented King Constantine. It was reported that Constantine had said that he would not have attended the wedding even if he had been invited, but this was probably not true, for nearly a year later he announced that "Princess Anastasia is now a recognized Greek Princess."

On her arrival in Athens, on December 3, she was "tenderly embraced by the Queen Mother," and popularly called by the people who lined the streets, the "Dollar Princess." She had previously been attacked at meetings of the Venizelos followers for spending money to put Constantine back on the throne. However that may be, she is by marriage a cousin of the King of England, and of Queen Victoria of Spain.

What was the secret of her success? Opinions differ.

But Frederick Townsend Martin, that keen observer, contributed what seems to me the best explanation of Mrs. Leeds' success.

He was a great admirer of the pretty little Ohioan, and had introduced her to the people she wanted to know. One day, over a cup of tea at the Ritz, I asked him:

"Well, what do you think is the secret of Nonnie Leeds' success?"

For a moment he was silent. Then with one of his inimitable half-smiles he said simply:

"She knows how to keep her mouth closed!"

How does one get into society? There



Mrs. Edward McLean, one of the leaders of Washington's smart society, wearing the famous Hope Diamond, that fateful jewel whose sinister influence has been blamed for the strange tragedies which have befallen its possessors.



Princess Anastasia of Greece, forme crowned heads of Europe, and an

How It Works :: An Inside Story By Suetonius

is no royal road to success in this matter It is a question of individual talent and energy. Interesting, however, and varied are the methods climbers adopt to force their way into the charmed circle. Let me tell you of a few.

A certain rich Western family, deluded by false reports of how easy it is to break in, bought a palace in Italy whither they thought to attract certain noblemen of moderate means for their pretty young daughters.

After a year or so of most elaborate entertaining, they realized that, while it was true they really had entertained certain noblemen, their titled friends merely came there to rest and to eat, but none offered the glamor of his family name to one of the daughters.

A certain man I know made a fortune in sugar. One day, aboard their private car, on their way to Florida, Mr. Millions (I must call him that, for I am not permitted to divulge his name, although the circumstances of the case may reveal him



y Mrs. Leeds, cousin by marriage of disputed head of international society.

to many) stretched himself luxuriously in his comfortable chair and lighted a dollar cigar.

"Now that we can afford things, Honey," he addressed his wife earnestly, "what do you say to our quitting this country for good and taking a villa somewhere in Italy for the rest of our lives?"

It was like a shot out of the blue to Mrs. Millions, for she had been dreaming at that very moment of the remarkable "wedge" their enormous wealth, their Miami estate, and their yachts would be in her campaign on society the coming winter.

Now this certain lady was not the hysterical sort, so she humored her husband and kept on dreaming her own brilliant dreams, while he went on planning a perfectly comfortable villa somewhere in Italy.

But the lady laid her plans carefully, and her husband soon forgot his dream pastoral, and was as earnest a seeker after the "best society" as she had become.

The Professional Friend.

NOW these two good souls who knew nought about the game in which they were engaging fell into the clutches of a "Professional Friend." He has a speaking acquaintance with many men and women of the social world, and knows where to go in order to mix with the smart set, and to do things in the best style. He dresses well and is a glib talker.

The professional friend undertakes to pilot his clients about for, let us say, the winter season in New York No mention



A picturesque scene on the new bathing beach at Miami, Florida, which is becoming more and more popular as a winter resort.

is made of money, but, of course, the clients pay all the bills, while the professional friend lives on the fat of the land. In the case of Mr. and Mrs. Millions, their professional friend had, by the end of the season, got them nowhere.

And so they lost heart. They dispensed with the services of their professional friend who had been a fabulous and useless expense.

These are some of the examples of the extremes to which our American women go to break into society. I could go on endlessly telling you of other cases.

One woman's conception of the requisite for society membership was an English accent, and she spent years mastering a stagey sort of quasi—British utterance.

Another woman thought that if she possessed the best stocked wine cellar in the United States she would surely "arrive," so she operated thirteen miles of vineyard in France and claimed ownership to the most costly wine mausoleums in Europe. For a certain dinner party she sent a deputation of three trusted servants to France to bring back a certain precious old bottle containing a cordial, and on the way the ship was wrecked and the bottle lost. The three trusted servants were rescued, but, rather than return and face their mistress without the bottle that was to win for her eternal social fame, they jumped back into the water and were never seen again!

The climbers rarely get to the top. The money that is spent in trying to reach the crest is lost in a swirling sea of folly.

Another Mr. Millions and his wife who were rich and young enough to enjoy life were introduced to a pretty woman who, although she held a powerful position in the gay young set, had taken up the business of interior decorating. She advised them to take a house down on Long Island, and showed them how to decorate it. They knew instantly that her advice was worth its weight in gold. It was not long before she was directing all their entertainments, introducing her friends and making them very happy.

This was just before prohibition, and so she counselled her clients to put in a large store of champagne. As long as that holds out there will be no question about the popularity of this couple.

This newly arrived woman had brains, and was clever enough to see that she must follow the advice of her sponsor absolutely to the letter, even in trivial matters. This advice was given so confidentially that the sponsor often did not appear at the entertainments; but behind the scenes she directed everything.

At a charity Venetian fete last winter in a fashionable hotel, where all appeared in costume, Mrs. Millions wore a wonderful gown that had been imported from Paris for the occasion. It had, first of all, been designed by a poor but titled member of an old French family, Boni de Castellane, and was done in the most expensive fabrics, with white wig, lace mantle, fan and walking staff to correspond. It was estimated that the cost of this costume, including duty, was $20,000. By the irony of fate it did not win the first prize.

Whenever our friend, Mrs. Millions, gets tired of playing the social game she runs off to Europe for a rest.

A funny story is told of this Mrs. Millions in Paris last summer. She was giving a dance the same night that a French countess was entertaining, and there was only one jazz band in the city, and this band had been engaged by the countess.

The American climber, by doubling the price, won the band over to her dance. When the countess heard of this she was furious. She told her guests what had happened, and called for volunteers. The young men, equal to the occasion, jumped into waiting automobiles and went to the hotel, where they kidnapped the whole jazz band.

The main thing is to be careful in selecting a prompter to regulate one's social affairs.

There are so many willing to take up this occupation who need to be helped more than the client. A first-class sponsor expects some financial reward, but this is never mentioned in so many words—the remuneration must come in tips on the market, travel, or unusual favors. Sometimes it takes the form of large sums for a pet charity, in which a social leader is interested.

An amusing incident of a few years ago is an example of what one should not do, to enter the pearly gates. The wife of the president of a certain iron industry felt at liberty to do as she pleased, and so one night as hostess at a dinner and bridge party she gave shares of stock as favors. The newspapers got hold of this bit of news, and commented severely on her "taste." She could have avoided all this notoriety if she had had a social secretary who knew her business, and could have told her that this was a shocking thing to do preventing the unnecessary display of wealth.

Some climbers make themselves a bit ridiculous by not employing dressmakers of good taste. Their clothes are conspicuous enough to make them look queer. I recall a Cleveland woman who has made her home in a New York hotel for several years. She gave a dinner for about forty guests in another hotel of fashion, and wore a gown of gold brocade that was so tight that she not only could not sit with ease, but found it hard work to stand up straight.

Few Arrive Without Pofessional Aid.

IN the old days the greatest success made without professional aid was that of the Pembroke Jones. This popular couple went from Wilmington, N. C., to Newport, and won a circle of friends in the most exclusive set.

And how was it done?

By their charm of manner, and by being content to remain natural. Both had keen wit, could tell good stories, and entertained delightfully. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were leaders among the entertainers at Newport for many years, having a yacht in addition to a house, for their dinners and dances.

It was on the Jones yacht that Henry M. Flagler met his wife, Miss Mary Lilly Keenan, who had been a schoolmate of Mrs. Jones at Wilmington.

Mrs. Flagler could have enjoyed a high positon in society in New York and Newport, but she did not care enough about it to make the necessary effort.

One of the most interesting arrivals in society was that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, who began their social career in Paris, and afterward reached Newport and Washington. Mr. Walsh, who had made a vast fortune in western silver mines, went over to Paris at the time of the exposition. He wanted to entertain some of his own countrymen in the gay French capital, but hardly knew how to go about it; so he appealed to a friend for advice. The friend wanted to get his nephew into the army, and Mr. Walsh had great influence in Washington. So they traded. The friend told him that he could arrange a dinner that would be the sensation of Paris, but that it would cost considerable money. Mr. Walsh told him to go ahead. So the friend hired a whole cafe, the smartest in the world at that time, and engaged Madame Nordica to sing. He then sent out invitations to the most influential persons in Paris society, and as they were his friends he hurried round the next day to tell them that they must attend the dinner. There was not a vacant seat. The dinner cost $15,000 and was worth it.

I remember meeting Mr. Walsh at Palm Beach afterward when he gave one of the first large private dinners ever given down there. It was in a room banked with trees from the jungle and hung with canaries that could be heard but not seen.

And that is another story. It seems that Mr. Walsh had about given up his search for silver, when he heard a bird singing. He went in search of the songster and found his precious metal. So he kept the symbol through life, and had tiny gold birds on his stationery and all placed where others might have used a crest.

His daughter, Mrs. Edward R. McLean, of Washington, is the owner of the famed Hope diamond, which she wears constantly. Her younger son met a tragic death by being run down by a truck outside the McLean home.

The vanity of women climbers leads them into grave errors. They think they know more than anyone else, and cannot be told anything. They generally start out alone, but after discouraging experiences, procure the help of a promoter. But even then they are apt to quarrel with her at the height of the season, and the whole arrangemnt falls flat.

The road the climber must travel is, it is quite clear, neither smooth nor short. She is beset on all sides with dangers; the slightest faux pas means failure. But success is not impossible, and amid disappointments and discouragements there are certain signs that hearten the aspirant to social honors. One of the first is the appearance of the climber's name in the Social Register, the Bible of Society.

Of this famous Register and its director who has been justly styled the arbiter of society, we shall tell you in the next article.

WHERE THEY COME FROM

Is society a melting pot or a gold crucible? Here may be seen the origin of the families of wealth in the United States who may be called social leaders—and also their origin.

Family	Ancestors from
Vanderbilt	(Bilt), The Netherlands
Van Rensselaer	The Netherlands
Astor	(Waldorf) Germany
Gould	England
Goelet (Huguenots)	France (via Holland)
DeLancey (Huguenots)	France
Iselin	Switzerland
Jay	France
Fabbri	Italy
Roosevelt	Holland
Whitney	England
Livingston	Scotland
Armour	Scotland and Ireland
Stevens	England
Alex Brown (Balt.)	Ireland
Barclay	Scotland
Kip	The Netherlands
Hoffman	Sweden
Osgood	England
duPont	France
Carnegie	Scotland

A Bible Talk

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson For Next Week

By William Jennings Bryan

The God of Ease

TEXT OF TODAY'S BIBLE TALK BY MR. BRYAN

(Amos vi:1-8)

Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, and to them that are secure in the mountain of Samaria, the notable men of the chief of the nations, to whom the house of Israel come!

Pass ye unto Calneth, and see; and from thence go ye to Hamath the great; then go down to Gath of the Philistines; are they better than these kingdoms? or is their border greater than your border?

Ye that put far away the evil day, and cause the seat of violence to come near;

That lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches, and eat the lambs out of the flocks, and the calves out of the midst of the stall;

That sing idle songs to the sound of the viol; that invent for themselves instruments of music, like David:

That drink wine in bowls, and anoint themselves with the chief oils; but they are not grieved for the affliction of Joseph.

Therefore shall they now go captive with the first that go captive; and the revelry of them that stretched themselves shall pass away.

The Lord Jehovah hath sworn by himself, saith Jehovah, the God of hosts: I abhor the excellency of Jacob, and hate his palaces; therefore will I deliver up the city with all that is therein.

OH, YE who pass your lives in ease, take heed, before it is too late, of the warning addressed to the children of Israel by the prophet Amos.

He was a herdsman of Tekoa, a village of Judea, a few miles south of Bethlehem; like Elisha, he came from the common people. The former was at his plow when he was called to proclaim Jehovah's truth; the call came to Amos as he was tending his flocks.

Amos' message was not to a particular transgressor, like the message that Elijah carried to Ahab, the wicked king of Israel; nor did he, like Elisha, exercise miraculous power for the benefit of individuals. His was a proclamation to a people, an indictment against a nation—especially against those in a position of leadership.

He startled the worshippers of the god of ease—one of the earliest false gods. Altars were set up before this god in the very beginning of human history and ever since multitudes have been his willing worshipers. If any one thinks that the first commandment was intended only for the Children of Israel, he has read history in vain.

The gods of wood and stone were not the only menace to the morals of the children of Israel. To them, as to all others, came the temptations to give undue attention to the body, and from that day down to this millions have put love of the body above the love to God and care for the body above care for the soul. A large part of our money, our time and our thought is expended on comforts for the body—often an extravagantly large part—and yet most of our temptations come through it and much of our sufferings. Christ warned against giving excessive attention to the body.

Where the means have been sufficient to permit idleness and mere physical enjoyment, lives have not only been made worthless, but they have been ruined by adoration of the god of ease. His worshippers eat, not because food is necessary to the body, but because they enjoy eating; they sleep, not because the body needs sleep, but because they like it.

They eat and eat and eat; they sleep and sleep and sleep; and then they rise up to eat and eat and eat again. They spend on food that which is needed for nobler purposes; they waste in idleness precious moments freighted with infinite possibilities of service. They know nothing higher than the flesh and its pleasures; they live as the brute lives and die without having obtained even a glimpse of the larger rewards.

AMOS bursts in upon a people given up to self-indulgence and, smiting with prophetic words, seeks to save them from the penalty that transgressions bring upon the guilty. It is a very complete indictment: "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion, and to them that are secure in the mountain of Samaria, the notable men of the chief of the nations."

Ease is sometimes the result of demoralization—idleness following vices, but it is more often a cause. Carl Hilty, a Swiss writer, has declared that happiness is possible only when one is busy. He says the body must toil, the mind must be occupied, and the heart must be satisfied.

Virtue, too, is inconsistent with idleness. It is hardly possible for one to remain virtuous if he has nothing to do. The fact that he is willing to do nothing is proof of moral weakness, and where his idleness is not the fruit of a perverted heart it soon destroys the morals.

Amos singles out the notable men first—"chief of the nations." They have no more right to be at ease than the unidentified members of the mass, and their responsibility is even greater. As their example has influence, they not only harm society by withholding service, but they offend on a larger scale by leading others astray.

They also are the greatest losers. Many are so occupied with the necessities of life that they have little time for altruistic labors; they must feed and clothe themselves and take care of those immediately dependent upon them. If one by inheritance, by good fortune, or by his own ability has leisure time, he is able to devote that time to altruistic service and therefore taste the greater joys that flow from the satisfaction of spiritual impulses.

Amos brings a very specific indictment against the guilty—"that lie upon beds of ivory, and stretch themselves upon their couches." They yield to the temptation to live luxuriously. Money that might be spent for the hastening of God's kingdom and for the promotion of the general weal is lavished upon expensive beds. They are no more comfortable than other beds, but they please the eye and tickle the vanity. The money spent in high living often excites envy, creates discontent, and establishes barriers between those who should be friendly.

Continuing his indictment, Amos accuses the notables of eating "the lambs out of the flock, and the calves out of the midst of the stall." Not satisfied with "food sufficient for them," they must have the choicest lambs out of the flock and the fatted calves—their thoughts still on the body and their affections set on the things have been entirely without such, and in many generations these epicures have been numerous. It is well that we have an occasional reminder of the evils into which we are led when thought is centered upon the throat and attention absorbed in ministering to the taste.

Another count in Amos' indictment is that they "chant to the sound of the viol, and invent to themselves instruments of music;" and, indignant at such base imitation, he adds, "like David." I wonder if Amos would find any music today that would draw forth his invectives?

THOSE of whom the prophet was speaking drank "wine in bowls," and anointed themselves with the "chief ointments." Not a symptom of degeneration was absent.

Their chief business was feeding themselves and filling themselves with wine. In the intervals between meals they anointed themselves with oil and stretched themselves upon their ivory beds. They were concerned with their own pleasures, and they were not "grieved for the affliction of Joseph." They were not grieved for the affliction of anybody while they were not afflicted themselves.

The body has no sentiment; it knows self and self only. Just in proportion as the thought is centered on the body, it is withdrawn not only from fellowship with the world, but from fellowship with the soul, and even with the mind. It is possible to become so devoted to the body that intellectual pleasures have no attraction. "Eat, drink and be merry" is the motto of the sensualist.

"Drinking wine in bowls" recalls the conditions that existed in this country only a few years ago, and which exist in some countries today. Less than a generation ago wine was served in unlimited quantities at nearly all public banquets of prominence. The charge was $5, $10, or even $25 a plate, the principal expense being for wine.

The banquet was divided into three parts. First, eating and drinking—mostly drinking. Then followed speaking—those speaking who were still able to speak. Third, "the mopping up"—those who were sober took the drunken ones from under the table, sorted them and sent them home; and all said, "What a glorious night we have had." Our public dinners are no longer riotous affairs; after-dinner drunkenness has disappeared, and banqueters find that genial companionship is possible without alcoholic stimulants.

Amos concludes his indictment of the ease worshippers of Israel with a prophecy, "Therefore, now shall they go captive with the first that go captive, and the revelry of them that stretched themselves shall pass away."

Here is a measure of justice which is not always administered in present-day civilization. The "notables" were to go captive with the first. Why not? Do not those sin most grievously who have the most light and who best understand the character of the crime? Should they not be the punished first and most severely?

But it is not always so. Too often the social influence of the accused secures leniency, while the friendless prisoner receives the full penalty of the law. Amos spoke for the Almighty, and the Bible tells us that God is no respecter of persons. Prominence does not count in God's court—"Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished."

God, the Prophet Amos proclaimed, abhorred the "excellency of Jacob," hated his palaces, and "would deliver up the city with all that is therein." In our next talk we shall see that the prophecy was fulfilled. The moral of today's lesson is that the laws of God cannot be disobeyed with impunity.

Whether it be an individual who separates himself from the righteous and gives himself over to self-indulgence, or a nation that forgets God and descends to the brute level, pounishment is inevitable. This is history so clearly written that no intelligent person can be excused for not knowing that the laws of God are sure.

IT IS our duty to examine ourselves and inquire whether we deserve the rebuke of Amos; whether our horizon extends beyond the fleshpots. If our hearts are set upon food and clothing and shelter, we may be sure that punishment will be our lot. And we are just as sure of punishment if for the body we substitute the mind, and do not rise above the level of intellectual joys.

There is a region still higher in which the soul holds sway. It is the only part of man that is fit to rule. It is the only sovereign under whose government men and nations are safe. When the soul is on the throne, the body is made an obedient subject, and in obedience finds life and health and happiness.

The mind likewise needs spiritual direction. Under the leadership of the soul it can roam at will throughout the universe and still be humble and reverent. Amos recorded in advance the punishment that would befall individuals and peoples which were led away from God.

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Female Methuselahs Found In Holy Valley

(Continued from Page 9)

macaroni, made of wheat flour, from the Brahmaputra Valley, minced chili, dumplings, and tea made with butter and salt. There is also brewed a sort of barley beer called Chang. After the harvest has been got in I once saw an entire village get utterly incapable on this drink.

"Owing to the amount of Juniper which grows in Rongshahr Valley, and which is very aromatic and used as incense, the valley is looked upon as a sacred one, and there are several hermits that live here in caves among the rocks. The nearest village supplied them with food, and morning and evening clouds of incense used to ascend from the mouths of their caves. After ten years of meditation, the anchorite is supposed to acquire great holiness and to be able to support life on ten grains of barley a day. There was a female anchorite here, they told us, who had lived to 138 years and was greatly revered. She forbade any animals to be killed and hence we found the wild sheep very tame.

"THE Rongabuk Valley was wild and gloomy, with great cliffs coming down to the muddy glacier stream, but it was a strangely holy valley, too, for at a height of 16,500 feet there was a large monastery, and besides the inhabitants of the monastery, they told us there were between three and four hundred hermits and nuns living in little solitary cells or caves. All the wild animals and birds in this valley were wonderfully tame. With my own eyes I watched wild sheep coming down in the early morning to the hermits' cells and being fed, not a hundred yards from our camp, and I walked up openly to within twenty yards of a herd of burkel and they showed no signs of fear. Rock pigeons and other wild birds fed out of our hands.

"At Kharta we were able to look round for a suitable place for our second base camp. We selected a house and garden for which we had to pay a rent of about seven cents a day, but living is cheap in Tibet and you can get a house servant for a bit more than half a dollar a year."

After pointing out how Mr. Mallory, leader of the climbing party, and Mr. Bullock came to the conclusion that there was a practicable way to the summit of Everest by the Kharta Valley, Colonel Bury described a visit to the Kama Valley, to the west of which, close at hand towered up Mount Everest, "still over 8,000 feet above us, at first cold and gray, like the dead, and with a sky of the deepest purple behind—

"Such a scene," he declared, "it has seldom been the privilege of man to see and once seen leaves forever a memory that the passing of time can never efface.

"At great heights," he added, "the extremes were so great that one's feet could be suffering from frost-bite, while one was getting sunstroke at the same time.

"The expedition," he said, "accomplished more than it expected to. We got a splendid collection of photographs, many of the most beautiful taken at heights between 20,000 and 21,000 feet. Major Wheeler, our chief photographer, used the Canadian methods of photographic survey and he probably worked harder than anyone else in the party. A great deal of his work he did alone. He went up peaks of 18,000 or 20,000 feet and would spend a whole day waiting for the clouds to lift.

"The longest trek we made in a single day was one of twenty-three miles, starting from a height of 18,000 feet in six inches of snow and 27 degrees of frost. Alone we often did 35 to 40 miles a day.

"Exploration in this region," Colonel Bury added, "is a job for young men. If they are physically fit," he said, "they come back feeling better than they went, but they must be fit to start with. The change in the atmospheric conditions is most trying to older men who can never, they will find, get accustomed to it. Life in that country is a great strain on the constitution. The heat at 20,000 in summer is intense. It draws all the life out of one the moment the sun is up. And even in October the mercury will fall to zero Fahrenheit at night."

COLONEL BURY having already spent two years in the Himalayan district, it has been decided that the leader of this year's Everest expedition shall be Brigadier General the Hon. Charles Bruce, the originator of the idea of climbing the mountain and one of the greatest authorities on the Himalayas.

General Bruce, who is a son of Lord Aberdare, is a Hercules among modern men, and a more marked personality has seldom, if ever, been at the head of a great expedition. His physical strength is such that he could at one time raise and hold out at arm's length a full-grown person as he sat in a chair.

Stories of his strength, his practical jokes, his "parlour tricks," with other more serious accomplishments, are common property throughout north India, where he has been for years in command of a Gurkha regiment.

His passion has always been mountaineering, and the ascent of Mount Everest has been his dream for a quarter of a century. More than once he brought one of his Gurkhas home with him. One he took with him to Switzerland, where the Gurkhas uncanny skill in scrambling up impossible places produced great shaking of heads among the Swiss guides, who had never seen anything like it.

General Bruce was shot through both legs in Gallipoli; and as he himself described the incident, rolled down the hill like a shot rabbit. He made a wonderful recovery and though after the war he was invalided home from India much against his will, he has found a complete cure in his native Wales.

The one criticism on his appointment is that he is rather old for such a young man's job—he is 55—but should he be compelled to leave the final peak to younger men, his vigor and thoroughness as an organizer and his experience as a leader of men will be quite invaluable. One of his chief qualities is a contagious and irrepressible gaiety of outlook.

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SAY IT WITH KNITTED WEAR

Corinne Lowe



THAT every room will soon look like the check room is indicated by a host of such checked combinations as are represented at the left by this long coat of navy perllaine trimmed with the plaid composing the skirt. In the center, knitted yellow silk striped by rows of fine tucks and held by a black patent leather belt is accompanied by a cape of knitted wool yoked in the same basket weave forming the hat brim. Next, a crepe dress of knitted silk and wool with alternate stripes of green and white. Last, a suit of white knitted wool with plaid composed of knitted yellow silk stripes and binding of the knitted silk.

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—In the good old days when college boys wore pegtop trousers and girls were all pompadour engineers and everybody sang "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," there was a pervasive slang negative known as "nit." The mossy marbles rest on that slang of another generation. But once more we're all saying "knit." This time it's an affirmative. And it's the slang of the sports wardrobe.

I warn you right here. You may grit your teeth and say, "I hate those horrid things and I'm not going to wear one." You may display in the presence of this danger all the character and energy shown by Miss Betsy Trotwood in keeping the donkeys from the green. But you won't keep this monster from the (golf) green or from any other outdoor spot.

And in the end you will whisper faintly to the shop girl, "O, well, how much did you say it was?"

You can't help yourself. For the knitted garment has descended on America like a crowd of Kansas grasshoppers, and has succeeded in almost exterminating every other type of sports wear.

So far there are only three things in which I have not noted the ravages of the germ—ball gowns, shoes, and parasols. Perhaps they'll never get to the last. If they don't it will be only because they have heard of my diseased punning centers and are afraid I'll get off something about the deadly knit-shade. As to the second, I look forward fearlessly myself to the logical step. In a few months we shall all be getting out those old crocheted bedroom slippers with which Second Cousin Emmeline used to retaliate our own Christmas gift of her fourteenth copy of "Omar."

Of course, they haven't perpetrated any ball gowns, as I have said. But there are all sorts of dressy creations, such as a knitted white silk frock with two skirt flounces composed of a deep white silk fringe. And all the time the designs are becoming more and more elaborate.

In the knitted garments, as well as in all other sports clothes, there is a constant repetition of red. This is combined chiefly with white, but it is also stunning with black. Next to red, yellow is the favored tint. After taking this into consideration those who insist may have their blues or their greens or rose tints.

Little change is evidenced in the frocks and capes. You are offered now, just as you were several months ago, a choice of short sleeves or long, wide ones or tightish. Suits, however, display more versatility both in trimming and in line. Quite a great many of these new ones show jackets which are regular slip-ons. And not a few of them are belted into a tight band about the hips just as are the Renee blouses.

We choose for our suit model here, however, a more conservative pattern. This is of knitted white wool with checks formed by yellow silk stripes. The latter tint is asserted again in the binding of yellow knitted silk. With this is worn a hat of matching fabrics and color.

Silk and wool are knitted together in the blue cape-dress second from the right. It is diversified by blue and green stripes and finished with a narrow girdle of knitted white silk. After this comes a charming frock of knitted yellow silk in which the stripes are effected by rows of minute tucks. The stunning cape of knitted white wool worn with this has a yoke of basket weave echoed in the cuff brim of the knitted white hat. Two rows of wool loops finish the edge.

The tuxedo sweater age has become almost as specific as the shawl age or other days. Tuxedos are now selected chiefly by those of mature years—and figures—while youth confines itself to the slip-on. A new seizure here is a neck exactly like that of a slip-on frock. That is to say, it is round with a one button fastening. Here again red and white hold their court, and among the many systems of combining these colors one remembers as most charming a white silk background with French dots of red. Many of the slip-ons are of mingled silk and wool. One of these noted has, for example, wool on the under and silk on the upper sides. This slip-on, by the way, had a standing collar and cuffs of contrasting brushed wool.

Before long every room will be the check room. There is an epidemic of this pattern, and the suits composed of plaid skirt and plain coat are rivaled only by those with plaid coat and plain skirt. Next to the knitted fabrics, all the ratine weaves are perhaps the favorites of the limelight, and these, particularly perllaine, yield gracefully to checks and stripes. At the left of this page we are showing one of these compose costumes consisting of a long coat of navy perllaine trimmed with the vivid plaid perllaine achieving its skirt.

Flannel is also extremely smart this year, and here again we see the unshrinking appetite for red and white. Thus, a white flannel skirt is mated with a red serge coat. Also for wear with this ever fashionable white skirt are the colorful duvetyn slip-on coats, these latter especially delightful in jade green and rose.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

The Big-Town Round-Up ::

By William McLeod Raine

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How Clay Lindsay, of Arizona, Came to New York and Beat the Big-Town Gunmen and Criminal Gangsters at Their Own Game.

Foreword.

THE automobile moved forward to the edge of the mesa and dropped into the valley. The girl in the back seat gave a little scream of delight. Here at last was the west she had read about in books and seen on the screen.

The parada grounds were occupied by two circles of cattle, each fenced by eight or ten horsemen. The nearer one was the beef herd, beyond this was a mass of closely packed cows and calves. The automobile swept around the beef herd and drew to a halt between it and the noisier one beyond.

It was a day beautiful even for Arizona. The winey air called potently to the youth in the girl. She could not sit still any longer. With a movement of her wrist she opened the door and stepped down from the car. A man sitting beside the chauffeur turned in his seat. "You'd better stay where you are, honey," he admonished.

"I want to get the kinks out of my muscles, dad," the girl called back. "I'll not go far."

She walked along a ridge that ran from the mesa into the valley like an outstretched tongue. A young man guarding the beef herd called something to her that was lost in the bawling of the cattle. From the motion of his hand she knew that he was telling her to get back to the car. But the girl saw no reason for obeying the orders of a range rider. She turned her shoulder a little more definitely to him. Then a shout of warning startled her. Above the bellowing of the herd she heard another yell. A red-eyed steer, tail up, thundered straight for her.

She stood paralyzed for a moment. Out of the gathering darkness a voice came to her sharp and clear. "Don't move!" It rang so vibrant with crisp command that the girl, poised for flight, stood still and waited in white terror while the huge steer lumbered toward her. A cowpony jumped to an instant gallop. The man riding it was the one who had warned her back to the car. Horse and ladino pounded over the ground toward her.

The rider, lifting his bronco forward at full speed, won by a fraction of a second. The girl noticed that he dropped his bridle rein and crouched in the saddle, his eyes steadily upon her. Without slackening his pace in the least, as he swept past the man stooped low, caught the girl beneath the armpits, and swung her in front of him to the back of the horse. The steer pounded past so close behind that one of its horns grazed the tail of the cowpony.

The girl lay breathless in the arms of the man, her heart beating against his, her face buried in his shoulder. She was dazed, half fainting from the reaction of her fear. The next she remembered clearly was being lowered into the arms of her father.

A young man descended from the car, handsome, trim, and well got up. He had been tailored by the best man's outfitter in New York. Nobody on Broadway could order a dinner better than he. The latest dances he could do perfectly. He had the reputation of knowing exactly the best thing to say on every occasion. Now he proceeded to say it.

"Corking bit of riding—never saw better, I'll give you my hand on that, my man."

The father stammered his thanks to the rescuer of the girl. "I don't know what I can ever do to let you know . . . I don't know how I can ever repay you for saving . . ."

"Forget it!" snapped the brown man curtly. Just now the word "pay" irritated him.

The rider swung round his pony and cantered back to the beef herd.

CHAPTER I.

The Big Town.

The cowboys of B-in-a-Box ranch were discussing New York.

"Well, I read there's a street there twelve miles long. If a fellow started at one end of that street with a thirst he'd sure be salivated before he reached the other end of it," Stace Wallace said with a grin.

"Wonder if a fellow could get a job there. They wouldn't have no use for a puncher, I reckon," Slim Leroy drawled.

"Betcha Clay could get a job all right," answered Johnnie Green, known as The Runt. "He'd be top hand anywhere, Clay would."

Clay was not listening. The talk of New York had carried him back to a night on the roundup three years before. He was thinking about a slim girl standing on a sand spit with a wild steer rushing toward her, of her warm, slender body lying in his arms for five immortal seconds.

"Question is, could you land a job in New York if you wanted one," explained Stace to the dreamer.

"If it's neck meat or nothin' a fellow can 'most always get somethin' to do," said Lindsay in the gentle voice he used. The vague impulses of many days crystallized suddenly into a resolution. "Anyhow I'm going to try. Soon as the rodeo is over I'm goin' to hit the trail for the big town."

"Tucson?" interpreted Johnnie dubiously.

"New York."

When Clay Lindsay had just passed Denver on his eastward journey a girl got on the train and was taken by the porter to a section back of him. The man from Arizona noticed that she was refreshingly pretty in an unsophisticated way. A little later he had a chance to confirm this judgment, for the dining-car manager seated her opposite him at a table for two. When Clay handed her the menu card she murmured "Thank you!" with a rush of color to her cheeks and looked helplessly at the list in her hand. Quite plainly she was taking her first long journey.



Hard Knuckles Pressed Cruelly Into the Soft Throat of the Villager.

"Do I have to order everything that is here?" she asked shyly.

The cowpuncher helped her fill the order card. She was a round, soft, little person with constant intimations of a childhood not long outgrown. She was about as worldly-wise as a fluffy kitten. During the course of lunch she confided that her name was Kitty Mason, that she was an orphan, and that she was on her way to New York to study at a school for moving-picture actresses.

After they had finished eating, the range-rider turned in at the smoking compartment and enjoyed a good cigar. It was three hours later when he returned to his own seat in the car. A hard-faced man in a suit of checks more than a shade too loud was sitting in the section beside the girl. He was making talk in an assured, familiar way, and the girl was listening to him shyly and yet eagerly.

Clay had already made friends with the Pullman conductor. He drifted to him now for information.

"The hard-faced guy with the little girl?" he asked casually after the proffer of a cigar. "The one with the muscles bulging out all over him—who is he?"

"He comes by that tough mug honestly. That's Jerry Durand."

"The prize-fighter?"

"Yep. Used to be. He's a gang leader in New York now. On his way back from the big fight in 'Frisco."

"What do you mean, gang leader?"

"He's a boss of his district, they say. Runs a gambling-house and saloon of his own, I've heard. You can't prove it by me."

Durand took the girl in to dinner with him and they sat not far from Lindsay. As the wheels raced over a culvert to the comparative quiet of the ballasted track beyond, the words of the man reached him.

". . . and we'll have all day to see the city, kid."

Kitty shook her head. There was hesitation in her manner, and the man was quick to make the most of it. Plainly, she really wanted to skip a train and let this competent guide show her Chicago. Lindsay knew the girl was weakening and his jaw set.

Either the limited was ahead of its schedule or the engineer had orders to run into Chicago very slowly. The train was creeping through the thickly settled quarter where the poorer people are herded when Clay touched Durand on the shoulder.

"Like to see you a moment in the vestibule," he said in his gentle voice.

No man had ever said that Jerry Durand was not game. He rose promptly and followed the westerner. The floor of the vestibule had been raised and the outer door of the car opened. Durand found time to wonder why. The cowpuncher turned on him with an abrupt question. "Can you swim?"

The eyes of the ward boss narrowed. "What's that to you?" he demanded truculently.

"Nothing to me, but a good deal to you. I'm aimin' to drop you in the river when we cross."

"Is that so?" snarled Durand. "You're quite a joker, ain't you? Well, you can't start somethin' too soon to suit me. But let's get this clear so we'll know where we're at. What's ailin' you, rube?"

"I don't like the color of yore hair or the cut of yore clothes," drawled Lindsay. "I'm tired of travelin' in yore company."

The professional lashed out suddenly with his left. But Clay was not at the receiving end of the blow. Always quick as chain lightning, he had ducked and clinched. His steel-muscled arms tightened about the waist of the other. A short-arm jolt to the cheek he disregarded. Before Durand had set himself to meet the plunge he found himself flying through space. The gambler landed on the cinders beside the road bed and rolled down an incline to a muddy gully.

Clay went back to Kitty and said he hoped she would have no trouble making her transfer in the city.

"Where's Mr. Durand?" she asked.

"He got off."

"But the train hasn't stopped."

"It's just crawlin' along, and he was in a hurry."

Her gaze rested upon an angry bruise on his cheek. It had not been there when last she saw him.

"You didn't have—any trouble with him?" she faltered.

"Not a bit," he told her genially. "Sorry our tickets take us by different roads to New York. Maybe we'll meet up with each other there, Miss Kitty."

As Clay Lindsay, half owner of the B-in-a-Box ranch, emerged from the Pennsylvania station New York thrust upon him with what seemed almost a threat. Clay had faced a cattle stampede. He had ridden out a blizzard hunched up with the drifting herd. He had lived rough all his young and joyful life. But for a moment he felt a chill drench his heart. He was alone among seven or eight million crazy human beings.

He had checked his suitcase to be free to look about and one of the first things he did was to buy a suit of ready-made clothes from I. Bernstein on Seventh avenue, for which that astute merchant extorted $55.

In the course of the day he got out to Central park. From there he wandered into a side street. An apartment house occupied the corner, but from the other side a row of handsome private dwellings faced him. The janitor of the apartment house was watering the parking beyond the sidewalk. The edge of the stream from the nozzle of the hose sprayed the path in front of Clay. He hesitated for a moment to give the man time to turn aside the hose. But the janitor on this particular morning was in a bad temper. A little flirt of the hose deluged Clay's newly shined boots and the lower six inches of his trousers.

"Look out what you're doing!" protested the man from Arizona.

"I tank you better look where you're going," retorted the other. He was a heavy-set, muscular Swede, with a sullen, obstinate face.

"My shoes and trousers are sopping wet."

"Yust you bate it opp street. I ant look for no trouble with no rubes."

The westerner started on his way. There was no use having a row with a sulky janitor. But the Swede misunderstood his purpose. At Clay's first step forward he jerked round the nozzle and let the range-rider have it with full force. Clay was swept back to the wall by the heavy pressure of water that played over him. The stream moved swiftly up and down him from head to foot till it had drenched every inch of his $55 suit.

Clay gave a strangled whoop and charged straight at the man behind the hose. The two clinched. The nozzle twisted toward the janitor. He ducked, went down, and was instantly submerged. Before his dull brain had functioned to action an iron grip had him by the back of the neck. He was jerked to his feet and propelled forward to the curb. Every inch of the way the heavy stream from the nozzle broke on his face and neck. Clay bumped him up against a hitching-post, garroted him, and swung the hose around the post in such a way as to encircle the feet of the man.

With the deft skill of a trained roper Clay swung the rubber pipe round the body of the man again and again, drawing it close to the post and knotting it securely behind. The Swede struggled, but his furious rage availed him nothing.

"I keel you, by damn, ef you don't turn me loose!" roared the big man in a rage.

The range-rider grinned gayly at him. He was having the time of his young life. He waved a hand jauntily and turned to go. But he changed his mind. His eye had fallen on a young woman standing at a French window of the house opposite. She was beckoning to him imperiously and disappeared as he crossed the street, but in a few moments the door opened and she stood there waiting for him. Clay stared. She was in riding-boots, breeches, and coat.

"Wyoming?" she asked at last in a low voice.

"Arizona," he answered.

"All one. Knew it the moment I saw you tie him. Come in." She stood aside to let him pass.

That hall, with its tapestried walls, its polished floors, and oriental rugs, was reminiscent of "the movies" to Clay. He came in and she closed the door.

"What are you going to do? You'll be arrested, you know." She stood straight and slim as a boy, and the frank directness of her gaze had a boy's sexless unconsciousness.

"I can explain how it happened."

"No. They wouldn't understand. They'd find you guilty."

"Well, I can't stay here."

"Yes—till they've gone."

Then to a man-servant standing in the background the young woman spoke. "Jenkins, have Nora clean up the wet floor and the steps outside. And remember—I don't want the police to know this gentleman is here."

"Yes, Miss."

"Come!" said the girl to her guest. Clay followed his hostess up the stairs, but he went protesting, though with a chuckle of mirth. The suit he had been so proud of was shrinking so that his arms and legs stuck out like signposts. The color had run and left the goods a peculiar bilious-looking overall blue. She lit a gas-log in a small library den.

"Just a minute, please."

She stepped briskly from the room. When she came back it was to take him to a dressing-room. A complete change of clothing was laid out for him on a couch. A man whom Clay recognized as a valet—he had seen his duplicate in the moving-picture theaters at Tucson—was there to supply his needs.

"Stevens will look after you," she said; "when you are ready come back to Dad's den."

Then she went down and placated the policeman who was at the front door.

CHAP. II—Clay Takes a Transfer.

While Beatrice Whitford waited in the little library for the Arizonian to join her, she sat in a deep chair, chin in hand, eyes fixed on the jetting flames of the gas-log. A crisp, strong footstep sounded in the hall.

The clothes of her father fitted Lindsay loosely, for Colon Whitford had begun to take on the flesh of middle age and Clay was lean and clean of build as an elk.

"My name is Clay Lindsay," he told her by way of introduction.

"Mine is Beatrice Whitford," she answered.

They shook hands.

"I'm to wait here till my clothes dry, yore man says."

"Then you'd better sit down," she suggested.

Within five minutes she knew that he had been in New York less than three hours. His impressions of the city amused and entertained her. He was quite simple. She could look into his mind as though it were a deep, clear well. There was something inextinguishably boyish and buoyant about him.

A voice reached them from the top of the stairs. A moment later Clay was offering a brown hand to Colin Whitford.

"Glad to meet you, Mr. Whitford. Yore daughter has just saved my life from the police," the westerner said.

"You make yourself at home," answered the owner of a large percent of the stock of the famous Bird Cage mine.

"My guests do, Dad. It's the proof that I'm a perfect hostess," retorted Beatrice.

"Hmp!" grunted her father dryly. "I'd like to know, young man, why the police are shadowing this house!"

"I expect they're lookin' for me."

"I expect they are, and I'm not sure I won't help them find you. You'll have to to show cause if I don't. Get busy, young fellow."

Clay told the story of the $55 suit that I. Berstein had wished on him with near-tears of regret at parting from it. Colin Whitford was of the west himself. He had lived its rough-and-tumble life for years before he made his lucky shrike in the Bird Cage. He had moved from Colorado to New York only ten years before. The sound of Clay's drawling voice was like a message from home. He began to grin in spite of himself. This man was too good to be true. It wasn't possible that anybody could come to the big town and import into it so naively such a genuine touch of the outdoor west. It was not possible, but it had happened just the same. Whitford told Stevens to bring in the $55 suit so that he could gloat over it. He let a whoop of delight at sight of its still sodden appearance.

"Guaranteed not to fade or shrink," murmured Clay sadly.

"Worth every cent of $9.98 at a bargain sale before the Swede got busy with it—and he let you have it at a sacrifice for $55!" The millionaire swallowed his cigar smoke and had to be pounded on the back by his daughter.

"Would you mind getting yore man to wrop it up for me? I'm goin' to have a few pleasant words with I. Bernstein," said Clay with mock mournfulness.

Jenkins came to the door and announced "Mr. Bromfield." Almost on his heels a young man in immaculate riding-clothes sauntered into the room. He had the assured ease of one who has the run of the house. Miss Whitford introduced the two young men and Bromfield looked the westerner over with a suave insolence in his dark, handsome eyes. Clay recognized him immediately. He had shaken hands once before with this well-satisfied young man, and on that occasion a $50 bill had passed from one to the other. The New Yorker evidently did not know him. It became apparent at once that Bromfield had called to go riding in the park with Miss Whitford. That young woman came up to say good-by to her new acquaintance.

"You'll come again and let us know how you are getting on?" she invited.

"I'll ce'tainly do that, Miss Whitford."

"Then we'll look for you Thursday afternoon, say."

"I'll be here."

She nodded casually and walked out of the room. Clay slipped out of the house by the back way and took a downtown train. He made his way to the clothing establishment of I. Bernstein.

That gentleman was in his office in the rear of the store. Lindsay walked back to it, opened and closed the door, locked it, and put the key in his pocket. The owner of the place rose in alarm from the stool where he was sitting. "What right do you got to lock that door?" he demanded.

"I don't want to be interrupted while I'm sellin' you this suit, Mr. Bernstein," the cowpuncher told him easily, and he proceeded to unwrap the damp package under his arm. "It's a pippin of a suit. The color won't run or fade, and it's absolutely unshrinkable. You won't often get a chance at a suit like this. I got a strong guarantee with this suit when I bought it. I'm goin' to give you the same one I got. Oh, you won't make any mistake buyin' this suit."

"If you don't right away soon open that door I call the police. Then you go to jail, ain't it?"

"How's yore heart, Mr. Bernstein?" asked Clay tenderly.

"What?"

"I'm askin' about yore heart. I don't know as you're hardly strong enough to stand what I'll do to you if you let a single yelp out of you. I kinda hate to hurry yore funeral," he added regretfully.

The man attempted one shout. Instantly Clay filled his mouth with a bunch of suit samples that had been lying on the desk. With one arm he held the struggling little man close to his body. With his foot and the other hand he broke in two a yardstick and fitted the two parts together.

"Here's the program," he said by way of explanation. "I'm goin' to put you over my knee and paddle you real thorough. When you make up yore mind that you want to buy that suit for $55, it will be up to you to let me know. Take yore own time about it. Don't let me hurry you."

Before the program had more than well started, the victim of it signified his willingness to treat with the foe. While he was counting out the bills Clay bragged up the suit. He praised its merits fluently and cheerfully. When he left he locked the door of the office behind him and handed the key to one of the clerks.

Clay Lindsay became a fast friend of Miss Whitford. Together they tramped through Central park and motored up the Hudson in one of her father's cars. They explored each other's minds along with the country. Clay sensed in this young woman a spirit that had a way of sweeping up on gay young wings to sudden joys stirred by the simplest causes. Her outlook on life was as gallant as that of a fine-tempered schoolboy.

One day Clay was riding down Fifth ave. on a bus which paused here and there to take on a passenger. While it was getting under way after one such stop, another downtown bus rolled past. Clay came to a sudden alert attention. His eyes focused on a girl sitting on a back seat. In the pretty, childish face he read a wistful helplessness, a pathetic hint of misery that called for sympathy. Clay rose instantly, put his foot on the railing, and leaped across to the top of the bus rolling parallel with the one he was on. In another second he had dropped into the seat beside the girl.

"Glad to meet you again, Miss Kitty," he said cheerfully. "How's the big town been using you?"

The girl looked at him with a little gasp of surprise. "Mr. Lindsay!" Sudden tears filmed her eyes.

The conductor bustled down the aisle. "Say, where do you get this movie-stunt stuff? You can't jump from the top of one bus to another."

Clay smiled genially. "I can't, but I did."

"Don't get gay, young fellow. I can tell you one thing. You've got to pay another fare."

Clay paid it. The conducter retired to his post.

"What about that movie job? Is it pannin' out pay gold?" Lindsay asked Kitty.

Bit by bit her story came out. It was a common enough one. She had been flim-flammed out of her money by the alleged school of moving-picture actors. As she looked at her recovered friend, Kitty gradually realized an outward transformation in his appearance. He was dressed quietly in clothes of perfect fit made for him by Colin Whitford's tailor. From shoes to hat he was a New Yorker got up regardless of expense.

"I've got a job at last," she explained to him. "I'm working downtown in Greenwich Village, selling cigarettes. I'm Sylvia the Cigarette Girl."

"Greenwich Village?" asked Clay.

Kitty was not able to explain that the village is a state of mind which is the habitat of long-haired men and short-haired women.

"Can't you come down tonight to the Purple Pup or the Sea Siren and see for yourself?" she proposed. Clay promised.

The Sea Siren was already beginning to fill up when Clay descended three steps to a cellar and was warily admitted. The westerner sat down in a corner and looked about him. A man in artist's velveteens, minus a haircut, with a large, fat, pasty face, sat at an adjoining table and discoursed to his friends.

"Bourgeois to the core," he announced with finality, speaking of the United States. "What are the idols we worship? Law, the chain which binds an enslaved people; thrift, born of childish fear; love of country, which is another name for crass provincialism. I—I am a Cosmopolite, not an American. Bohemia is my land, and all free souls are my brothers. Why should I get wrinkles because Germany sunk the Lusitania a month or two ago?. That's her business, not mine."

It was fortunate for him that at this precise moment Kitty Mason, dressed in sandals and a lilac-patterned smock, stood before him with a tray of cigarettes asking for his trade. What is the use of living in Bohemia if one cannot be free to follow impulse? He slipped an arm about the girl and kissed the crimson lips upturned to him.

Kitty started back with a little cry of distress. Across the table a long arm reached. Sinewy fingers closed upon the flowing neckwear of the fat-faced one and dragged him forward, leaving overturned glasses in the wake of his course.

Clay jerked him to his feet. Hard knuckles pressed cruelly into the soft throat of the villager. "Git down on yore ham bones and beg the lady's pardon. Tell her you're a yellow pup, but you don't reckon you'll ever pull a bone like that again. Speak right out in meetin'."

The proprietor of the place seized the cowpuncher by the arm hurriedly. "Here, stop that! I'll not stand for any rough-house." Clay tried to explain. The companions of the "cosmopolite" rushed forward to protest at the manhandling of their leader. A kind of scuffle developed. The excitement increased. Some one struck at the cowpuncher over the heads of those about him. The mass of closely packed human beings showed a convulsive activity. The pack, with Clay in the center, rolled across the room, tipped over a table, and deluged an artist and his affinity with hot chocolate. Chairs went over like ninepins.

The Arizonian could not afterward remember at exactly what stage of the proceedings the face of Jerry Durand impinged itself on his consciousness. Once, when the swirl of the crowd flung him close to the door, he caught a glimpse of it, tight-lipped and wolf-eyed, turned to him with relentless malice. The gang leader was taking no part in the fight. Then the crowd parted. Out of the pack a pair of strong arms and lean shoulders ploughed a way for a somewhat damaged face that still carried a debonair smile. In a moment Clay was outside.

A little dizzy, he stood for a moment uncertain which way to go. Then again he became aware of Durand. The man was not alone. He had with him a hulking ruffian whose heavy hunched shoulders told of strength. Silently, without lifting their eyes from their victim for an instant, the two men moved apart to take him on both sides. He clung to the wall, forcing a frontal attack. The men rushed him. He fought them back with clean hard blows. Jerry bored in like a wild bull. Clay caught him off his balance, using a short arm jolt which had back of it all that twenty-three years of clean outdoors Arizona could give. The gangster hit the pavement hard.

He got up furious and charged again. The Arizonian, busy with the other man, tried to sidestep. An uppercut jarred him to the heel. In that instant of time before his knees began to sag beneath him his brain flashed the news that Durand had struck him on the chin with brass knucks. He crumpled up and went down, still alive to what was going on, but unable to move in his own defense. Weakly he tried to protect his face and sides from the kicks of a heavy boot. Then he floated balloon-like in space and vanished into unconsciousness.

Clay drifted back to a world in which the machinery of his body creaked. Voices somewhere in space, floated vaguely to him.

"We're not to make a pinch, Tim. That's the word he gave me before he left. This is wan av Jerry's private little wars and he don't want a judge askin' a lot of unnicessarry questions, y' understand."

"Mother av Moses, if this he-man from Hell's Hinges hadn't the luck av the Irish, there'd be questions aplenty asked. He'd be ready for the morgue this blissed minute. Jerry's a murderin' divvil. When I breeze in I find him croakin' this lad proper and he acts like a crazy man when I stand him and Gorilla Dave off till yuh come a-runnin'."

The other policeman, a sergeant, noticed that Clay had come to.

"We'd ought to pinch yuh," he said by way of reprimand. "Think yuh can come to New York and pull your small-town stuff on us? If yuh wasn't alfalfa green I'd give yuh a ride."

"You mean if Durand hadn't whispered in yore ear," Clay retorted. "I'll call that bluff, sheriff. Take me to yore calaboose. I've got one or two things to tell the judge about this guy Durand."

The officer dropped his grumbling to a whisper. "Whisht, bye. Take a straight tip from a man that knows. Beat it out of town. Get where the long arm of—of a friend of ours—can't reach yuh. Yuh may be a straight guy, but that won't help yuh. Yuh'll be framed the same as if yuh was a greengoods man or a gopher or a porch-climber. He's a revingeful inemy if ever there was wan."

"You mean that Durand"—

"I'm not namin' names," the officer interrupted doggedly. "I'm tellin' yuh somethin' for your good. Take it or leave it."

"Thanks, I'll leave it. This is a free country, and no man livin' can drive me away," answered Clay promptly. "Ouch, I'm sore. Give me a lift, sergeant."

They helped the cowpuncher to his feet. He took a limping step or two. Every move was torture to his outraged flesh.

"Can you get me a taxi? That is, if you're sure you dont' want me in yore calaboose," the range-rider said, leaning against the wall.

"We'll let yuh go this time."

"Much obliged—to Mr. Jerry Durand. Tell him for me that maybe I'll meet up with him again sometime—and hand him my thanks personal for this first-class wallopin'."

CHAP. III—Johnny Comes.

If you vision Clay as a man of battles and violent death, you don't see him as he saw himself. He was a peaceful citizen from the law-abiding west. This was the version of himself that he conceived to be true and the one he tried to interpret to Bee Whitford when he emerged from a hospital after two days of seclusion and presented himself before her. It was characteristic of Beatrice that when she looked at his battered face she asked no questions and made no exclamations. She rang for the man.

"Have the runabout brought round at once, Stevens. I'll drive myself," she gave orders.

With the light ease that looked silken strong she swept the car into the park. Neither she nor Clay talked. She drew up to look at some pond lilies, after which her direct eyes questioned him frankly. He painted with a light brush the picture of his adventure into Bohemia. The details he filled in whimsically, in the picturesque phraseology of the west. But since she was a woman, one phase of his story needed expansion for Miss Whitford.

"Queer you happened to meet some one you knew down there. You did say you knew the girl, didn't you?" she asked.

"We were on the same train out of Denver. I got acquainted with her."

Miss Whitford asked no more questions. But Clay could not quite let the matter stand so. Before he knew it he had told her the story of Kitty Mason and Durand.

"Don't you think," she said, "it is possible that you rescued her out of a job?"

The young man nodded his head ruefully. "That's exactly what I did. After all her trouble gettin' one I've thrown her out again. I'm a sure-enough fathead."

"You've been down to find out?" she asked with a sidelong tilt of her quick eyes.

"Yes. I went down this mawnin' with Tim Muldoon. He's a policeman I met down there. Miss Kitty hasn't been seen since that night."

"I wouldn't worry about her if I were you. She'll land on her feet," the girl said lightly.

Her voice had not lost its sweet cadences, but Clay sensed in it something that was almost a touch of cool contempt. The young woman pressed the starter button. "We must be going home. I have an engagement to go riding with Mr. Bromfield."

The man beside the girl kept his smile working and concealed the little stab of jealousy that dirked him. Colin Whitford had confided to Lindsay that his daughter was practically engaged to Clarendon Bromfield and that he did not like the man. The range-rider did not like him either, but he tried loyally to kill his distrust of the club-man. If Beatrice loved him there must be good in the fellow. Clay meant to be a good loser anyhow.

Clarendon Bromfield was a catch even in New York. He was rich, of a good family, assured social position, good looking. He had no doubt that Bee meant to marry him. He was in love with her as far as he could be with anybody except himself. His heart was crusted with selfishness. He had lived for himself only and he meant to continue so to live.

A bow-legged little man in a cheap, wrinkled suit with a silk kerchief knotted loosely around his neck arrived in New York, seeking Clay Lindsay. It was Johnny Green, alias "The Runt," unable any longer to bear separation from his friend. He made inquiries for Clay at the postoffice and was referred to police headquarters. There they had a record of Clay's adventure with the janitor. The only clew they could give him was the location of the hitching post to which the Swede had been tied. In the course of the next two days the Runt came back to that post many times as a starting-point for weary, high-heeled tramps through streets within a circuit of a mile. He could not have explained why he did so. Perhaps it was because this was the only spot in the city that held for him any tangible relationship to Clay. Someone claimed to have seen him vanish into one of these houses. Perhaps he might come back again.

His patience was rewarded. On the second day while he was gazing blankly at the post a groom brought two horses to the curb in front of the house opposite. One of the horses had a real cowboy's saddle. Johnny's eyes gleamed. The door opened and out of it came a man and a slim young woman.

Johnny threw up his hat and gave a yell. "You blamed old horn-toad! Might 'a' knowed you was all right! Oh, you Arizona!" Clay gave one surprised look—and met him in the middle of the street. "How are you, Johnny, and what are you doing here?"

"Seemed like the boys picked on me after you left. So I jes' up and come."

If Clay was not delighted to have his little Fidus Achates on his hands he gave no sign of it. He led him across the road and introduced him to Miss Whitford. Clay blessed her for her kindness to this squat, snub-nosed adherent of his whose lonely heart had driven him two thousand miles to find his friend. Her hand went out instantly. A smile softened her eyes and dimpled her cheeks.

"I'm very glad to meet any friend of Mr. Lindsay. Father and I will want to hear all about Arizona after you two have had your visit out. We'll postpone the ride till this afternoon."

Johnny and Clay soon were "baching" it. They had a little apartment in the Bronx and Johnny looked after it for his friend. One of Johnny's vices—according to the standard of the B-in-a-Box boys—was that he was as neat as an old maid. He liked to hang around a mess-wagon and cook doughnuts and pies. His talent came in handy now, for Clay was no housekeeper.

After the breakfast things were cleared away Johnny fared forth to a certain house adjoining Riverside drive, where he earned ten dollars a week as outdoors man. His business was to do odd jobs about the place. Beatrice had a rose garden, and under her direction he dug, watered and fertilized. Incidentally, the snub-nosed little puncher adored his young mistress.

Clay was waiting for lunch in a rotisserie on Sixth ave., and reading a newspaper propped against a water-bottle. From the personal column there popped out at him three lines that caught his attention:

> If this meets the eye of C. L. of Arizona please write me Box M-21, The Herald. Am in trouble. Kitty M.

He read it again. There could be no doubt in the world. It was addressed to him, and from Kitty. While he ate Clay milled the situation over in his mind. She had been on the lookout for him, just as he had been searching for her. By good luck her shot at a venture had reached him. After he had eaten, Clay walked down Broadway and left a note at the office of the "Herald" for Kitty.

The thought of her was in his mind all day. He had worried a good deal over her disappearance. It was not alone that he felt responsible for the loss of her place as cigarette girl. One disturbing phase of the situation was that Jerry Durand must have seen her. What more likely than that he had afranged to have her spirited away? Lindsay had read that hundreds of girls disappeared every year in the city. Jerry was a known man in New York. It had been easy for Clay to find out the location of his saloon and the hotel where he lived. The cattleman had done some quiet sleuthing, but he had found no trace of Kitty.

That evening when he returned to his rooms he found a note awaiting him.

> Come tonight after eleven. I am locked in the west rear room of the second story. Climb up over the back porch. Don't make any noise. The window will be unbolted. A friend is mailing this. For God's sake, don't fail me.

The note was signed "Kitty." Below were given the house and street number. Clay studied the letter a long time—the wording of it, the formation of the letters, the spirit that had actuated the writer. Was the note genuine? Or did it lead to a trap? He could not tell. It might be a plant or it might be a wail of real distress. There was only one way to find out unless he went to the police. That way was to go through with the adventure. He decided to play a lone hand except for such help as Johnny could give him.

His preparations were simple and few. He oiled and loaded his revolver carefully. He changed into the wrinkled suit he had worn when he reached the city and substituted for his shoes a pair of felt-soled gymnasium ones. The bow-legged little puncher asked no questions. As they rode from the Bronx, Clay outlined the situation and told his plans as far as he had any.

"So I'm goin' to take a whirl at it, Johnny. Mebbe they're lyin' low up in that house to get me. Mebeb the note's the real thing. You can search me which it is. The only way to find out is to go through with the thing. Yore job is to stick around in front of the hacienda and wait for me. If I don't show up inside of thirty minutes get the police busy right away breakin' into the place."

When they reached the address given in the note, Clay slipped into an alley and was presently lost to sight. It ran into an inner court which was the center of tortuous passages. The cattleman stopped to get his bearings, selected the likeliest exit, and brought up in the shelter of a small porch. This, he felt sure, must be the rear of the house he wanted.

A strip of lattice-work ran up the side of the entrance. Very carefully he climbed up and edged over noiselessly upon the roof. On hands and knees he crawled to the window and tried to peer in. The blind was down, but he could see that the room was dark. What danger lurked behind the drawn blind he could not guess, but after a moment to make sure that the revolver beneath his belt was ready for instant use, he put his hand gently upon the sash. The window moved slowly. His fingers guided the blind upward. Warily he slid into the room. He

waited, every nerve tense. There came to him a sound that sent cold finger-tips playing a tattoo up and down his spine. It was the intake of some one's cautious breathing. A bath of light flooded the room and swallowed the darkness. Instantly Clay's revolver leaped to the air.

A young woman sat up in bed. Eyes like jet beads were fastened on him. In them he read indignation struggling with fear.

"Say, what are you anyhow? If you're a porch-climber you've sure come to the wrong dump."

The Arizonan guessed at once that he was not in the room mentioned in the letter.

"Is this house number 121?" he asked.

"No, it's 123. What of it?"

"It's the wrong house. I'm certainly one chump."

The black eyes lit with sardonic mockery. The young woman knew already that she had nothing to fear from this man. His face was not that of a thug. A lively curiosity began to move in her.

"Stop right there where you're at," she ordered sharply. "Take a step to that window and I'll holler for a harness bull. I gotta have an explanation."

The girl did not impress him in the least as a wanton, but if he read that pert little face aright she was a good deal less embarrassed than he.

"Listen," she said, "look at that wall a minute, will you?"

When he turned again at her order she was sitting on the side of the bed wrapped in a kimono, her feet in bedroom slippers.

"I'll listen to your fairy tale, Mr. Gumshoe Guy, but I wantta wise you that I'm hep to men. Doncha try to string me," she advised.

Clay did not. It had occurred to him that she might give him information of value. He told her the story of Kitty Mason.

"Honest, Annie, I believe this guy's on the level," the young woman said aloud to herself. Then she said to him: "You wantta go slow when you tackle Jerry Durand. I can tell you one thing. He's in this business up to the neck. I seen his shadow, Gorilla Dave, comin' outa the house next door twice today."

"Seen anything of the girl?"

"Nope. But she may be there. Honest, you're up against a tough game. There's no use rappin' to the bulls. They'd tip Jerry off and the girl wouldn't be there when they pulled the house."

"Then I must work this alone."

"Say, listen! I got a hunch; mebbe it's a bum steer, but you can't be sure till you try it. Why don't you get in through the roof instead o' the window?"

"Can I get in that way?"

"Surest thing you know—if the trapdoor ain't latched. Say, stick around outside my room for half a sec, will you?"

The cattleman waited in the darkness of the passage. It could have been scarcely more than two minutes later that the young woman joined him. She took him toward the rear to a ladder which ended at a dormer half-door leading to the roof. Clay pushed open the trap and stepped out upon the roof. Presently the slim figure of the girl stood beside him. They moved across to a low wall, climbed it and came to the dormer door of the next house. Clay knelt and lifted it an inch or two very slowly. He lowered it again and rose.

"I'm a heap obliged to you, Miss," he said in a low voice. "You're a game little gentleman."

She nodded. "My name is Annie Millikan."

"Mine is Clay Lindsay. I want to come and thank you proper some day."

"I take tickets at Heath's Palace of Wonders two blocks down," she whispered.

"You'll sure sell me a ticket one of these days," Clay promised.

"Look out for yourself," and she was gone.

Darkness engulfed Clay as he closed the trapdoor overhead. His exploring feet found each tread of the ladder with the utmost caution. Near the foot of it he stopped to listen for any sound that might serve to guide him. None came. He crept forward along the passage. A flight of stairs brought him to what he knew must be the second floor. To him there floated a murmer of sounds. They came vague and indistinct through a closed door. He soft-footed it closer, reached the door, and dropped noiselessly to a knee. A key was in the lock on the outside. With infinite precaution against rattling he turned it, slid it out, and dropped it in his coat pocket. His eye fastened to the opening.

Three men were sitting round a table. They were making a bluff at playing cards, but their attention was focused on a door that evidently led into another room. Two automatic revolvers were on the table close to the hands of their owners. A blackjack lay in front of the third man. Clay recognized him as Gorilla Dave. The other two were strangers to him. They were waiting.

Then things began to happen. A soft step sounded in the corridor behind Clay. He had not time to crawl away nor even to rise before a man stumbled against him. His right arm went up around the neck of his foe and tightened there. His left hand turned the doorknob. Next moment the two men crashed into the room together, the Westerner rising to his feet as they came, with the body of the other lying across his back from hip to shoulder. Gorilla Dave leaped to his feet. The other two gunmen a few feet from the table, dived for their automatics. They were too late. Clay swung his body downward from the waist with a quick, strong jerk. The man on his back shot heels over head, crashed face up on the table, and dragged it over with him in his forward plunge to the wall. Before anyone else could move or speak, Lindsay's gun was out.

"Easy now." His voice was a gentle drawl that carried a menace. "Lemme be boss of the rodeo a while. No, Gorilla, I wouldn't play with that club if I was you. I'm sure hell-a-mile on this gun stuff. Drop it!" The last two words came sharp and crisp.

Gorilla Dave was thick-headed, but he was open to persuasion. His fingers opened and the blackjack dropped from his hand to the floor.

"For the love o' Mike, who is this guy?" demanded one of the other men.

"I'm the fifth member of our little party," explained Clay.

The man who had been flung across the table turned over and groaned. Clay would have known that face among a thousand. It belonged to Jerry Durand.

"Move over to the other side of the room, Gorilla, and join yore two friends," suggested the master of ceremonies. "And don't make any mistake. If you do you won't have time to be sorry for it. I'll certainly shoot to kill."

The big-shouldered thug shuffled over. Clay stepped sideways, kicked the automatics into the open, and took possession of them. Durand was showing signs of a return to active interest in the proceedings.

"When I get you right I'll croak you. By God, I will," he swore savagely, nursing his battered head.

Clay moved back to the door and looked around from one to another, a scorching contempt in his eyes. "Rats—that's what you are, vermin that feed on offal. You haven't got an honest fight in you. All you can do is skulk behind cover to take a man when he ain't lookin'."

He whipped open the door, stepped out, closed it, and took the key from his pocket. A moment, and he had turned the lock. From within there came a rush that shook the panels. Clay was already busy seaching for Kitty. He tore open door after door, calling her loudly by name. Even in the darkness he could see that the rooms were empty of furniture.

There was a crash of splintering panels, the sound of a bursting lock. Almost as though it were an echo came a heavy pounding upon the street door. Clay guessed that the thirty minutes were up and that the Runt was bringing the police. He dived back into one of the empty rooms just in time to miss a rush of men pouring along the passage to the stairs. Cut off from the street, Clay took to the roof again. He climbed the ladder and pushed his way through the trapdoor opening. Lightly he vaulted the wall and came to the roof door leading down to number 123. He found it latched.

The eaves of the roof projected so far that he could not from there get a hold on the window casings below. He made a vain circuit of the roof, then passed to the next house. Again he was out of luck. The tenants had made safe the entrance against prowlers of the night. He crossed to the last house in the block—and found himself barred out. As he rose from his knees he heard the voices of men clambering through the scuttle to the roof. At the same time he saw that which brought him to instant action. It was a rope clothes-line which ran from post to post.

No man in Manhattan's millions knew the value of a rope or could handle one more expertly than this cattleman. His knife was open before he had reached the line. One strong slash of the blade severed it. With deft motions Clay worked swiftly. He fastened the rope to a chimney and threw the slack from the roof. He had no time to test the strength of the rope nor its length. As the men rushed him he slid over the edge and began to lower himself hand under hand. His eyes were on the gutter above. A face and part of a body swung out into sight.

A bullet sang past Clay's ear just as he swung in and crouched on a window-sill. Another one hit the bricks close to his head. Smashing the window with the butt of his revolver, he crawled through the opening just as someone sat up in bed with a frightened exclamation.

Clay ran through the room, reached the head of the stairs, and went down on the banister to the first floor. He fled back to the rear of the house and stole out by the kitchen door. Five minutes later he was on board a street car.

CHAP. IV—A Face in the Night.

When Clay found Kitty at last it was quite by chance. As it happened Beatrice was present at the time. He had been giving a box party at the Empire. The gay little group was gathered under the awning outside the foyer while the limousine that was to take them to Shanley's for supper was being called. Colin Whitford, looking out into the rain that pelted down, uttered an exclamatory "By Jove!"

Clay turned to him inquiringly.

"A woman was looking out of that doorway at us," he said. "If she's not in deep water I'm a bad guesser. I thought for a moment she knew me or some one of us. She started to reach out her hands and then shrank back."

"Young or old?" asked the cattleman.

"Young—a girl."

"Excuse me." The host was off in an instant, almost on the run.

But the woman had gone, swallowed in the semi-darkness of a side street. Clay followed. Beatrice turned to her father, eyebrows uplifted. There was a moment's awkward silence.

"Mr. Lindsay will be back presently," Whitford said. "We'll get in and wait for him out of the way a little farther up the street."

When Clay rejoined them he was without his overcoat. He stood in the heavy rain beside the car in his evening clothes, and talked in a low voice with Beatrice's father. The mining man nodded agreement and Lindsay turned to the others.

"I'm called away," he explained aloud. "Mr. Whitford has kindly promised to play host in my place. I'm right sorry to leave, but it's urgent."

His grave smile asked Beatrice to be charitable in her findings. The eyes she gave him were coldly hostile. She, too, had caught a glimpse of the haggard face in the shadows and she hardened her will against him.

The girl was waiting where Clay had left her, crouched against a basement milliner's door under the shelter of the steps. She was wearing the overcoat he had flung around her. In its pallid despair her face was pitiable.

"I—I've looked for you everywhere," moaned the girl. "It's been—awful."

"I know, but it's going to be all right now, Kitty," he comforted. "You're going home with me tonight. Tomorrow we'll talk it all over."

He tucked an arm under hers and led her along the wet, shining street to a taxicab. She crouched in a corner of the cab, her body shaken with sobs. The young man moved closer and put a strong arm around her shoulders. "Don't you worry, Kitty. Yore big brother is on the job now."

"I—I wanted to—to kill myself," she faltered. "I tried to—in the river—and—it was so black—I couldn't." The girl shivered with cold. She had been exposed to the night rain for hours without a coat.

He knew her story now in its essentials as well as he did later when she wept it out to him in confession. And because she was who she was, born to lean on a stronger will, he aquitted her of blame.

They were soon at Lindsay's apartments and he was introducing her casually to the embarrassed and astonished Johnny Green. Clay slipped the coat from her shoulders and saw that she was wet to the skin.

"Heat some water, Johnny, and make a good stiff toddy. Miss Kitty has been out in the rain."

He lit the gas-log and from his bedroom brought towels, a bathrobe, pajamas, a sweater, and woolen slippers. On a lounge before the fire he dumped the clothes he had gathered.

"I'm going to the kitchen to jack up Johnny so he wont lay down on his job," he told her cheerily. "You take yore time and get into these dry clothes. We'll not disturb you till you knock. After that we'll feed you some chuck."

When her timid knock came her host brought in a steaming cup. "You drink this. It'll warm you good."

While she sipped the toddy Johnny brought from the kitchen a tray upon which were tea, fried potatoes, ham, eggs, and buttered toast. The girl ate ravenously. It was an easy guess that she had not before tasted food that day. Clay kept up a flow of talk. Meanwhile he made up a bed on the couch. Once she looked up at him, her throat swollen with emotion. "You're good."

"Sho! We been needin' a li'l' sister to brace up our manners for us. It's lucky for us I found you. Now I expect you're tired and sleepy. We fixed up yore bed in here because it's warmer. You'll be able to make out with it all right." Clay left her with a cheerful smile.

They heard her moving about for a time. Presently came silence. Tired out from tramping the streets without food and drowsy from the toddy she had taken, Kitty fell into a deep sleep undisturbed by troubled dreams. The cattleman knew he had found her in the nick of time. She had told him that she had no money, no room in which to sleep, no prospect of work. Everything she had except the clothes on her back had been pawned to buy food and lodgings.

It was past midday when Kitty woke. She heard a tuneless voice in the kitchen lifted up in a doleful song. Kitty found her clothes dry. After she dressed she opened the door that led to the kitchen. Johnny was near the end of another stanza of his sad song. He broke off embarrassed. "Did I wake you-all, ma'am, with my fool singin'? I'm right sorry if I did."

"You didn't." Kitty, cringing shyly to the side of the doorway, tried to gain confidence from his unease. "I was already awake."

He began to bustle about in preparation for her breakfast.

"Please don't trouble. I'll eat what you've got cooked," she begged.

"It's no trouble, ma'am. If the's a thing on earth I enjoy doin' it's sure cookin'."

"I—I don't like to be so much bother to you," she said again. "Maybe I can go away this afternoon."

"No, ma'am, we won't have that a-tall," broke in the range-rider in alarm. "We're plumb tickled to have you here. Clay feels thataway too."

"I could keep house for you while I stay," she suggested timidly. "I know how to cook—and the place does need cleaning."

"Sure it does. Say, wha's the matter with you bein' Clay's sister, jes' got in last night on the train? Tha's the story we'll put up to the landlord if you'll gimme the word."

"I've no place to go, except back home—and I've got no folks there but a second cousin. She doesn't want me. I don't know what to do. If I had a woman friend—someone to tell me what was best—"

Johnnie slapped his hand on his knee, struck by a sudden inspiration. When he left to go to work that afternoon he took with him a resolution to lay the whole case before Beatrice Whitford. She would fix things all right. If there was one person on earth Johnnie could bank on without fail it was his little boss.

It was not until Johnnie had laid the case before Miss Whitford and restated it under the impression that she could not have understood that his confidence ebbed. Even then he felt that he must have bungled it in the telling and began to marshal his facts a third time. He had expected an eager interest, a quick enthusiasm. Instead, he found in his young mistress a spirit beyond his understanding. She asked no questions and made no comments. What he had to tell met with chill silence. Johnny's guileless narrative had made clear to her that Clay had brought Kitty home about midnight, had mixed a drink for her, and had given her his own clothes to replace her wet ones. Somehow the cattleman's robe, pajamas and bedroom slippers, and the sister pretense obtruded unduly from his friend's story. Beatrice turned and walked swiftly into the house. A pulse of anger war beating in her soft throat. She felt a sense of outrage.

When Clay called upon her later that day he knew that this pale, slim girl in the close-fitting gown was a stranger to him. Her eyes, star-bright and burning like live coals, warned him that the friend whose youth had ran out so eagerly to meet him was hidden deep in her today.

"I reckon I owe you and Mr. Whitford an apology," he said. "No need to tell you how I happened to leave last night. I expect you know."

"I know why you left—yes."

"I'd like to explain it to you so you'll understand."

"Why take the trouble? I think I understand." She spoke in an even, schooled voice that set him at a distance.

"Still, I want you to know how I feel."

"Is that important? I see what you do. That is enough. Your friend Mr. Green has carefully brought me the details I didn't know."

Clay flushed. "You mustn't judge by appearances. I know you wouldn't be unfair. I had to take her home and look after her."

"I don't quite see why—unless, of course, you wanted to," the girl answered, tapping the arm of her chair with impatient fingertips, eyes on the clock.

"Because I'm a white man, because she's a little girl who came from my country and can't hold her own here, because she was sick and chilled and starving. Do you see now?"

"No, but it doesn't matter. I'm not the keeper of your conscience, Mr. Lindsay."

"If you'd let me bring her here to see you—"

"No, thanks."

"You're unkind. That's not like the little friend I've come to—like so much."

"You're kind enough for two, Mr. Lindsay. She really doesn't need another friend so long as she has you," she retorted with a flash of contemptuous eyes. "In New York we're not used to being so kind to people of her sort."

Clay lifted a hand. "Stop right there, Miss Beatrice. You don't want to say anything you'll be sorry for."

"I'll say this," she cut back. "The men I know wouldn't invite a woman to their rooms at midnight and pass her off as their sister—and then expect people to know her. They would be kinder to themselves—and to their own reputations."

"Lemme tell you a story, Miss Beatrice," he said presently. "Mebbe it'll show you what I mean. I was runnin' cattle in the Galiuros five years ago and I got caught in a storm 'way up in the hills. My hawss, a young one, slipped and fell on me, clawed back to its feet, and bolted. Well, there I was with my laig busted, forty miles from even a whistlin' post in the desert, gettin' wetter and colder every bleased minute. There wasn't a chance in a million that anybody would hear, but I kept firin' off my fohty-five on the off hope. And just before night a girl on a pinto came and got me. She took me to a cabin hidden in the bottom of a canyon and looked after me four days. Her father, a prospector, had gone into Tucson for supplies and we were alone there. She fed me, nursed me, and waited on me. We divided a one-room twelve-by-sixteen cabin. Understand, we were four days alone together before her dad came back. When her father showed up he grinned and said, 'Lucky for you Myrtle heard that six-gun of yore's pop!' He never thought one evil thing about either of us. He just accepted the situation as necessary. Now the question is, what ought she have done? Left me to die on that hillside?"

"Of course not. That's different," protested Beatrice indignantly.

"I don't see it. What she did was more embarrassing for her than what I did for Kitty. At least it would have been mightily so if she hadn't used her good hawss sense and forgot that she was a lone young female and I was a man. That's what I did the other night."

"There are some things men don't understand," she told him with an acid little smile of superiority. "When a girl cries a little they think she's heartbroken. Very likely she's laughing at them up her sleeve. This girl's making a fool out of you, if you want the straight truth."

"I don't think so."

His voice was so quietly confident it nettled her.

"You're trying to put me in the wrong," she flamed. "Well, I won't have it. That's all. You may take your choice, Mr. Lindsay. Either send that girl away—give her up—have nothing to do with her, or—"

"Or—?"

"Or please don't come here to see me any more."

He waited, his eyes steadily upon her. "Do you sure enough mean that, Miss Beatrice?"

Her heart sank. She knew she had gone too far, but she was too imperious to draw back now.

"Yes, that's just what I mean."

"I'm sorry. You're leavin' me no option. I'm not a yellow dog. Sometimes I'm 'most a man. I'm goin' to do what I thing is right. I'll be sayin' good-bye, Miss Beatrice, until you send for me."

"And that will be never," she flung at him.

He rose, bowed, and walked out of the room. The street door closed behind him. Beatrice bit her lip to keep from breaking down before she reached her room.

Clarendon Bromfield got the shock of his life that evening. Beatrice proposed to him at the Robertson dinner-dance, in the palm room—that is, she told him her final answer to his many pleas in the past that she marry him, was "yes." Clay soon learned of the engagement from Johnny, who got the news from the Whitford seryants.

CHAP. V—Trapped.

Clay heard some one pounding wildly on the outer door of the apartment and the voice of Johnny imploring haste. Lindsay was at the door in four strides, but he did not need to see the stricken woe of his friend's face to guess what had occurred. For Johnny and Kitty had started together to see a picture play two hours earlier.

"They done took Kitty—in an auto," he gasped.

"Who took her?"

"I dunno. Some men. Turned the trick slick, me never liftin' a hand."

"Hold yore hawsses, son. Don't get excited. Begin at the beginnin' and tell me all about it," Clay told him quietly.

"We was comin' home an' I took Kitty into that Red Star drug store for to get her some ice cream. We'd jes' come out when this here automobile drew up an' a man jumped out hollerin' the lady inside had fainted and would I bring a glass o' water from the drug store. 'Course I got a jump on me and Kitty she moved up closeter to the car to he'p if she could. When I got back to the walk with the water the man was hoppin' into the car. It was already movin'. He slammed the door shut and it went up the street like greased ligtnin'."

Clay slipped a revolver under his belt. He slid into a street coat. Then he got police headquarters on the wire and notified the office of what had taken place.

It had come on to rain and beneath the street lights the asphalt shone like a river. The storm had driven most people indoors, but as the westerner drew near the drug store Clay saw with relief a taxicab draw up outside. Its driver, crouched in his seat behind the waterproof apron, promptly accepted Lindsay as a fare. "Back in a minute," Clay told him, and passed into the drug store. One of the clerks had caught a flash of the car number. He was sure the first four figures were 3967. The fifth he did not remember. The car was dark blue and it looked like a taxi. This information Clay got him to forward to the police and joined Johnny in the cab. The address he gave to the driver with the waterproof hat pulled down over his head was that of a certain place of amusement known as Heath's Palace of Wonders.

Miss Annie Millikan's pert smile beamed through the window at Clay when he stepped up.

"Hello, Mr. Flat-Worker," she sang out. "How many?"

"I'm not going in to see the show tonight. I want to talk with you if you can get some one to take yore place here."

The girl called an usher to take her place and walked down the street a few steps beside Clay.

"What's the big idea in callin' me from me job in the rush hours?" asked Miss Millikan.

Clay told his story.

"Some of Jerry's strong-arm work," she commented.

"Must be. Can you help me?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

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THE PEACE

(Continued from Page 11)

allies and Rumania from their loyal small ally Serbia, a cause of much later bitterness.

IV.

On March 11, 1917, a month before America came into the war, a remarkable secret agreement was concluded between France and Russia—apparently without consulting Great Britain. The purpose of this was to "allow France and England complete freedom in drawing up the western frontiers of Germany" on condition that they give to Russia "equal freedom in drawing up our frontiers with Germany and Austria." In other words, France was to decide what should be done with all of Germany west of the Rhine, and Russia was to have a free hand with Poland. These secret memoranda are so profoundly important, in view of developments later at the peace conference, that they are here reproduced:

DOCUMENT NO 1.

CONFIDENTIAL TELEGRAM FROM THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS (M. POKROVSKY) TO THE RUSSIAN AMBASADOR AT PARIS.

Petrograd, February 12, 1917.

Copy to London confidentially. At an audience with the most high (the Czar) M. Doumergue submitted to the emperor the desire of France to secure for herself at the end of the present war the restoration of Alsace-Lorraine and a special position in the valley of the River Saar, as well as Germany of her trans-Rheinish districts and their organization on a separate basis in order that in future the river Rhine might form a permanent strategical frontier against a Germanic invasion. Doumergue expressed the hope that the imperial government would not refuse immediately to draw up its assent to these suggestions in a formal manner.

His imperial majesty was pleased to agree to this in principle, in consequence of which I requested Doumergue, after communicating with his government, to let me have the draft of an agreement, which would then be given a formal sanction by an exchange of notes between the French ambassador and myself.

Proceeding thus to meet the wishes of our ally, I nevertheless consider it my duty to recall the standpoint put forward by the Imperial government in the telegram of February 24, 1916, No. 943, to the effect that "while allowing France and England complete liberty in delimiting the western frontiers of Germany, we expect that the allies on their part will give us equal liberty in delimiting our frontiers with Germany and Austra-Hungary." Hence the impending exchange of notes on the question raised by Doumergue will justify us in asking the French government simultaneously to conform its assent to allowing Russia freedom of action in drawing up her future frontiers in the west. Exact data on the question will be supplied by us in due course to the French cabinet.

(Signed) POKROVSKY.

DOCUMENT NO. 2.

COPY OF NOTE FROM THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS TO THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR AT PETROGRAD. (M. DOUMERGUE).

February 14, 1917.

In your note of today's date your excellency was good enough to inform the Imperial government that the government of the republic was contemplating the inclusion in the terms of peace to be offered to Germany the following demands and guarantees of a territorial nature:

1. Alsace-Lorraine to be restored to France.

2. The frontiers are to be extended at least up to the limits of the former principality of Lorraine, and are to be drawn up at the discretion of the French government so as to provide for the strategical needs and for the inclusion in French territory of the entire iron district of Lorraine and of the entire coal district of the Sarre valley.

3. The rest of the territories situated on the left bank of the Rhine, which now form part of the German empire, are to be entirely separated from Germany and freed from all political and economic dependence upon her.

4. The territories of the left bank of the Rhine outside French territory are to be constituted an autonomous and neutral state, and are to be occupied by French troops until such time as the enemy states have completely satisfied all the conditions and guarantees indicated in the treaty of peace.

Your excellency stated that the government of the republic would be happy to be able to rely upon the support of the Imperial government for the carrying out of its plans. By order of his imperial majesty, my most august master, I have the honor, in the name of the Russian government, to inform your excellency by the present note that the government of the republic may rely upon the support of the imperial government for the carrying out of its plans as set above.

DOCUMENT NO. 3.

TELEGRAM FROM THE RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR AT PARIS TO THE RUSSIAN MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

March 11, 1917.

See my reply to telegram No. 167, No. 2. The government of the French republic, anxious to confirm the importance of the treaties concluded with the Russian government in 1915 for the settlement on the termination of the war of the question of Constantinople and the straits in accordance with Russia's aspirations, anxious, on the other hand, to secure for its ally in military and industrial respects all the guarantees desirable for the safety and the economic development of the empire, recognizes Russia's complete liberty in establishing her western frontiers.

(Signed) ISVOLSKY.

THE purpose of the French here is clearly stated: to get Alsace-Lorraine, the iron of Lorraine and the coal of the Sarre, and to make out of the Rhine provinces a buffer state to be controlled by the French for an unspecified number of years.

This secret agreement was concluded March 11, 1917, more than two months after the allies had joined in their replies to President Wilson as to peace terms in which they had declared in favor of "self-determination." President Wilson had also come out (January 22, 1917) for a "united, independent and autonomous Poland." It is remarkable that the British not only denied having approved this treaty but of "encouraging the idea." Mr. Balfour, foreign minister, to counteract the effect of the revelation of this secret treaty by the bolsheviki in November, 1917, said in the House of Commons on December 19, 1917:

"We have never expressed our approval of it . . . Never did we desire and never did we encourage the idea."

Within a week after this secret agreement between the Czar and the French republic was concluded the Russian government fell. Nevertheless, the French program, as set forth in this secret treaty concluded in March, 1917, was practically identical with that for which they labored at the peace conference in 1919, although by roundabout proposals.

V.

There remains one profoundly important secret arrangement made just before the downfall of the czar. It was not published during the peace conference, but was known to the Council of Four at Paris and its provisions were much discussed at the peace conference. This was the treaty, or "exchange of ideas," as Baron Makino called it, between the British and French on the one hand and Japan on the other, which brought the Japanese more powerfully into the war. It provided for the disposition of German rights and properties in the Pacific. The Shantung concession in China was to go to Japan, together with all the German islands north of the equator, while the British were to get all the former German islands south of the equator.

Here is the exact wording of the first memorandum dated at Tokio, Japan, February 16, 1917. It is from the British ambassador to Viscount Motono, the Japanese foreign minister:

With reference to the subject of our conversation of the 27th ultimo, when your excellency informs me of the desire of the imperial government to receive assurance that on the occasion of the peace conference his Britannic majesty's government will support the claims of Japan in regard to the disposal of Germany's right in Shantung and possessions in islands north of the equator, I have the honor, under instructions received from his Britannic majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs, to communicate to your excellency the following message from his Britanic majesty's government:

"His majesty's government accedes with pleasure to the request of the Japanese government for assurance that they will support Japan's claims in regard to the disposal of Germany's rights in Shantung and possessions in islands north of the equator on the occasion of the peace conference, it being understood that the Japanese government will in the eventual peace settlement treat in the same spirit Britain's claims to German islands south of the equator."

On February 19, 1917, after the really important matters had been settled, Viscount Motono wrote to the Russian and French ambassadors at Tokio that inasmuch as the allies have been negotiating for the "disposition of the Bosphorous, Constantinople and the Dardanelles," that the time has come for Japan also to "express her desiderata" and tells them what she "intends to demand" at the peace negotiations, namely the cession of Shantung and the islands north of the equator. On March 1, M. Briand, premier of France, replies promising French support, but asking in return Japan's help in bringing China actively into the war. Russia, then just falling into the abyss, agrees with its last breath, to this secret treaty. And finally on March 23, after everything is settled, Japan takes Italy into her confidence.

This treaty caused one of the great crises of the peace conference, and was the chief influence in what is known as the Shantung settlement. It was made after the allies had declared their peace principles in January, 1917 (in reply to President Wilson's request), and before America came into the war in April. The effect of this treaty upon the discussions at Paris will be more fully developed in the proper place.

THE greatest and richest of the spoils of the war was the Turkish empire. It was to be expected that the disposition of these enormously valuable territories should present a golden opportunity for the old diplomacy and this is what, in reality, we find. Here are a remarkable group of secret treaties, "arrangements," "conversations," the most entangling of any, and at the same time the most enlightening in their disclosures of the real purposes and methods of the "old order." Here we find most clearly exhibited, the newer economic, aspects of diplomacy, with its preoccupation with oil deposits, railroads and pipe lines. In the case of Turkey the secret conversations did not stop with the entry of America into the war, they did not stop even after the acceptance of the fourteen points as the basis of the peace, with their provisions concerning open diplomacy and the agreement (in point XII.) regarding the disposal of Turkey. They even continued secretly between Great Britain and France after the peace confereuce began to sit!

All this was clearly brought out in secret discussions at Paris. But the story is long, and so interesting and illuminating that it will be left for the next chapter.

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(Continued Next Sunday.)

Did American Scholar Blunder In His Inquiry?

(Continued from Page 5)

Maid Lane . . . shall pull up and take cleane out of the sewar the props or postes which stand under theire bridge on the north side of Maid Lane." The other notice is addressed, among others, to one "William Sellors" whose garden is known to have adjoined the Globe site. It cals upon Sellors "and all landlords or their tenants that hold anie lands abutting upon the common sewer leading from Sellor's garden to the Beare Gardein to cast, cleanse and scowre," etc.

In the course of this work, Dr. Wallace traced the history of the site of the Globe playhouse through 150 years! It was in the summer of 1904 that he first came to London to conduct his researches. He continued them during five additional summers and then, having obtained extended leave of absence from his university, put in seven full years more in digging among the musty records in quest of further sidelights on Shakespeare and his time.

DR. WALLACE'S principal assistant in this prodigious labor was his equally devoted wife. Of the endless documents which together they examined perhaps the most remarkable are those belonging to the Court of Requests. These have never been catalogued or indexed and no one, previous to the Wallaces' search, had ever examined them in the course of three centuries. "They consist," wrote the doctor, "mainly of skins and parchments and are of all sizes, from little strips an inch wide to great skins three feet wide and six feet long, or large rolls composed of parchments sewed end to end a hundred or three hundred feet in length. Some are as fresh and beautiful as the day they were written; others are crumpled, grimed, rotten at ends, mouldered to dust, or pressed into inseparable dried masses. We have examined many old bundles that were still done up in the original hemp ropes of three centuries ago, which were so rough and harsh to handle that the attendants frequently cut them off and substituted modern, smooth rope or heavy cord."

In his view that the Globe had stood on the north side of Maid Lane and that consequently the memorial tablet on the south side was entirely misleading, Dr. Wallace, as has been stated, had the support of Mr. George Hubbard, a Fellow of the Society of Antiquarians and a recognized authority on the topograhpy of London in Shakespeare's day. Mr. Hubbard, in 1913, took the matter up with the London County Council, one of whose many activities consists in locating and indicating buildings of historical interest and suggested that the council should take steps to identify and mark a site on the north side of the street as that of the playhouse. The council, I am told officially, had become convinced that Dr. Wallace was right and the Shakespeare Reading society wrong about the site, but as the American scholar had promised a book containing the detailed evidence on which his assertions were based, it was decided by the city fathers to wait for the publication of this volume before they took any action in the direction of reaching a decision on the question.

This work, however, for some reason has not been forthcoming. During the war the L. C. C. had more pressing concerns than that of deciding where Shakespeare's playhouse really stood. So nothing more happened until January last when the implacable Mr. Hubbard again urged the council to get busy and finally settle the matter of the site, one way or the other. This led the council, as a preliminary, to re-examine the statements made by Dr. Wallace, with the result that several of these were shown, in the official view, "to be quite unjustified by the evidence." Considerably shaken up by this discovery, the council then decided to obtain a decisive setlement of the question by undertaking original research. This at once was proceeded with and it is the results of it that are set forth in the official pamphlet recently published.

This pamphlet comes as quite as much of a bombshell to the supporters of Dr. Wallace as did the American scholar's "Times" articles to the members of the Shakespeare Reading society, the firm of Barclay Perkins & company, and the other "south siders." The new evidence that has been brought to light appears to indicate, as the L. C. C. declares, "conclusively," that Dr. Wallace was utterly misled in locating the site of the Globe on the north side of Maid Lane, or Park street, and that the historic playhouse stood, after all, almost, if not quite, on the spot on the south side indicated by the Reading society's memorial tablet!

To attempt to follow, in anything like detail, the course of this latest investigation, which was carried out, on behalf of the L. C. C. by W. W. Braines, B. A., a member of its clerical staff, would be horribly tedious. It will be sufficient to indicate the principal points of evidence that have been adduced in establishing the fact which now, as has been said, appears irrefutable, that the Globe stood on the south side of Maid Lane.

THE property that was leased to the Globe syndicate is known definitely to have had a frontage of 156 feet abutting on Maid Lane. The investigations of Mr. Braines have revealed, with what appears precise exactitude what properties were owned, and by whom, on the north side of Maid Lane at this time, and the extent of these various properties shows, apparently unmistakably, that there was no room there for any other estate with a frontage of 156 feet or anything like it. Therefore the council holds it to be proven that the Globe estate could not have been in the north side of Maid Lane.

"In the face of these facts," says Mr. Braines, "the theory that the Globe was on the north side of Maid Lane must be definitely given up. The theater was, beyond question, on the south side of the road."

But what, you will probably ask, of the lease transcript as between the Globe syndicate and one Nicholas Brend discovered by Wallace which described the estate as "abutting on the lane called Maid Lane toward the south?" Astonishing to relate it is now made seemingly evident that that document reverses not only north and south but also east and west!

"With this in mind," says the L. C. C.'s investigator, "the explanation of the error becomes clear. The scribe who drew up the original lease obviously described the property from a plan which was drawn with the north at the bottom instead of the top. By interpreting the plan as if the north were at the top, as is usually the case, he reversed all the boundaries."

Thus, apparently, was the author of one of the most painstaking researches of modern times misled by the blunder of a sixteenth century clerk! As for the "evidence" from the sewer records discovered by Dr. Wallace, Mr. Braines points out that while the fact that the owners of the Globe had a bridge over the sewer on the north side of Maid Lane certainly suggests that the theater was on that side, it does not actually prove so much." And he adds: "The investigations carried out on behalf of the council have shown that in several cases Dr. Wallace's statement of the evidence was colored by his preconceived opinions as to the site of the Globe."

The concensus of English opinion appears to be that the London County council is justified in describing its findings as conclusive and that Dr. Wallace has been proved wrong. Whether the famous American Shakespearean will accept the quietus that has seemingly been administered to him remains to be seen. The probability is that he will be as unshaken in his views as is his chief supporter, Mr. Hubbard who poo-poohs the L. C. C.'s pamphlet which in a letter to me he described as "reading like special pleading."

All this suggests another "comedy of errors" worthy of the pen of Shakespeare himself. As for Dr. Wallace, nothing appears to have been heard from him since he returned to the United States in 1916. I notice, however, that in the American "Who's Who" the doctor states that he "amassed a fortune in the Texas oil fields in 1919-20 while on leave of absence from the University of Nebraska to secure the money necessary to complete his Shakespearean research."

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Jazz Music and Dancing Being Barred from Schools

(Continued from Page 7)

kiss whom we please. We are getting what we can out of life."

A great cry of protest rose against this statement. A loud denial swallowed the echoes of her words. Deans of women, professors and a multitude of women students arose to say that this was simply the voice of an individual and had nothing to do with the sentiment of college women as a whole.

College papers and newspapers throughout the United States have taken up arguments or expounded theories about whether or not the college girl likes to be kissed. Frail arguments and frugal theories! Of course the college girl likes to be kissed. And who shall say that there is harm in her liking it? But—if jazz makes her careless in her kisses then jazz is undermining the foundations of civilization—then jazz is returning us quite surely to barbarism. For on the sanctity of a woman's kiss is the nation built.

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Homemakers' Business Bureau

Edited By
Bessie R. Murphy

Helps in the Sewing Room; Ironing As an Art

Dry Cleaning Chiffon.

USE TWO parts finely powdered starch to one of fine borax. Spread on a clean muslin and rub the mixture well in. Shake out and sprinkle liberally with clean flour and borax; cover and lay over night. Next day brush and shake out the powder.

Ironing is an art. It can be learned only by practice and observation; but on the skill with which it is done depends in large measure the apparent success of much of the work of the laundering. Have the ironing board or table covered perfectly smooth with a good padding under the cover. Have clean irons, just hot enough. Spread the article to be ironed smoothly on the table. Iron hems, bands, trimmings, etc., first, then the body of the article. Move the iron regularly over the fabric, using some pressure. A constant lifting of the iron and a jerky movement are apt to produce wrinkles. Irons grow smooth and work better with use; for this reason it is better to iron the large, plain pieces first, then follow with the starched articles. All starched articles must be ironed until perfectly dry. All colored goods, lace trimmed and embroidery must be ironed on the wrong side, avoiding a very hot iron which may cause fading.

In ironing garments, like skirts, it is important to study the grain of the material. The ironing must be done as not to stretch it in length, the iron moves across the board and not with it. A blouse on the other hand must be ironed to preserve the set of the neck and shoulders, and therefore would be ironed with the grain. In ironing any garment begin on a straight seam and follow that as a guide to keep the garment even throughout.

A SMALL clean sponge and a bowl of water are essential upon the ironing board when fine lingerie garments must be frequently dampened. To iron a tucked material, turn to the wrong side, dampened with a damp cloth and iron quickly with a moderately hot iron, lengthwise of the tucks. This makes each tuck stand out nicely and is much better than ironing on the right side.

Before ironing eyelets open the closed eyelet with a wooden skewer or stiletto and you will have less trouble in bringing out the best effects. The ugly puckering that prevents center pieces from lying flat on the table is prevented by ironing the center before the edges.

A dark calico bag or cover for the ironing board when it is not in use is an excellent thing.

A clean brick, as an iron stand, will keep irons hotter than the usual iron stand.

An iron holder can be made from old kid gloves, sewing a pad of kid from the left glove in the palm of the right one. This protection from the heat and weight of the iron will do much to keep the ironer's hands from becoming calloused.

Starch Accessories.—Either a few drops of kerosene; 1 teaspoon turpentine; wine glass of borax water—added to starch gives a gloss.

For starching muslins, ginghams and calicos, dissolve a piece of alum the size of a hickory nut for every pint of starch; will keep the color bright for a long time.

A laundry help is a dye for cotton or linen, dissolved and bottled, ready to use as one would bluing.

To Impart Gloss to Sateen.—To make sateen glossy after washing put a little borax in the last rinse water; iron.

To Freshen Blouses.—Put the perspiration stained parts in strong soda water for a few minutes; wash and rinse well in clean hot water before soaping the water. Iron with moderately hot iron.

Wrinkles.—To remove wrinkles from coat or skirt hang in the bathroom over the tub; close the windows and door and turn on the hot water; let it remain there for two or three hours, then hang out in the fresh air. The same treatment will remove the marks of braid taken from a garment.

Sponging Liquid.—To make a good liquid for cleaning and sponging woolens and for washing delicately colored fabrics, soak grated potatoes in water in the proportion of two medium-sized potatoes to each quart of water.

Care of Silks.—Ribbons and delicately figured silks are preserved better in brown paper wrappings, as the chloride of lime in white paper would bleach the colors very soon. The best way is to slip ribbons or silks in brown paper bags shut at the end.

Restoring Color of Silk.—To restore the color of silk articles that have become yellow from washing, dip in tepid soft water containing a tablespoon of ammonia to each quart of water and add a few drops of bluing. Wring them out and if still yellow add more bluing. Hang in the shade to dry; press with a hot iron while still damp.

The Weekly Market Basket

Some Excellent Sauces and How to Make Them

SAUCES can scarcely be listed as non-essentials in the culinary world. Used to increase the palatability and to add to the attractiveness of food, they also add to the nutritive value.

Cream soups evolved from white sauce and vegetable pulp are one means of using plenty of milk. A simple egg sauce or the more elaborate Hollandaise may so enhance the valuable but frequently scorned spinach and cauliflower that they are eaten for the sauce, thus two purposes are served, for the sauce itself is very valuable from a calory point of view. Other foods are sometimes more easily digested if combined with sauces. Cheese sauce properly made prevents the chance of digestive difficulties from cheese served au naturel.

There are sauces and sauces—some hot, some cold, some sweet, some sour, some rich, some plain. There are sauces for meat and sauces for fish, sauces for vegetables, sauces for puddings, and sauces for use as binders in soup making and general cookery. There are sauces which bear the names of French, Swiss and Swedish chefs, or the names of European villages, hotels, royal or near-royal families.

AS SO many dishes today call for sauces, it is well for homemakers to have on file, a complete list of these popular sauces used in every day cookery.

A formula is necessary if the homemaker is to have her sauces uniform, so that—

One level tablespoon of flour and one cup of milk make a thin sauce, as for soups.

Two level tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk make a thin sauce.

Three level tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk make a medium sauce.

Four tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk make a thick sauce.

Five tablespoons of flour and one cup of milk make a sause for croquettes, cutlets, etc.

Use a saucepan that is scoured bright, add the flour to the cold milk and then stir to dissolve, using fork or wire whip to facilitate the process. Never use a spoon for this purpose, as it is impossible to thoroughly dissolve the lumps. Place on the fire and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cook for five minutes after the boiling point is reached and then remove from the fire and add seasoning. It it then ready to use. If you desire a butter flavor, add 1 tablespoon of butter with the seasoning and stir until melted.

When making soups or sauces for meat and vegetable dishes the liquid from the canned vegetables or the water in which the fresh vegetables were cooked, may be combined with an equal portion of milk.

Many splendid varieties of sauce can be made from the plain cream sauce. For parsley sauce add 4 tablespoons of finely chopped parsley to one cup of cream sauce.

Onion Sauce.

One-half cup of cooked onions, rubbed through a coarse sieve, and then add to 1 cup of cream sauce.

Pimento Cream Sauce.

Three canned pimentos, rubbed through a fine sieve and then add to 1 cup of cream sauce.

Supreme Sauce.

One cup of thick cream sauce, yolk of one egg, 1-2 cup of mushrooms, pared and cut in pieces and parboiled.

Celery Sauce.

One cup of thick cream sauce, 1 cup of finely diced celery parboiled until tender, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Blend well.

Admiral Sauce.

One cup thick cream sauce, grated rind of 1-4 lemon, 2 tablespoons capers, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, juice of 1-2 lemon, 2 tablespoons butter. Stir until well blended and then heat until just below the boiling point. Season.

Maintenon Sauce (for au gratin dishes.)

One cup medium cream sauce, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 2 tablespoons finely minced parsley, 1 tablespoon grated onion, 1 1-2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Blend well.

Cheese Sauce.

One cup medium cream sauce, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon mustard. Blend well until the cheese is melted.

Mushroom Sauce.

Place 1 1-2 cups milk in a saucepan and add 4 tablespoons flour. Stir until dissolved and then bring to a boil. Cook for five minutes and then add 1 cup diced and parboiled mushrooms, 1 well-beaten egg, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley. Beat to mix and then cook for two minutes and use.

Parsley Sauce.

One and one-half cups cream sauce, 1-2 cup finely chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper. Beat to mix.

Creole Sauce.

One cup stewed tomatoes, 3 onions, 1 green pepper, chopped fine. Place in a sauce pan and cook slowly until the onion and pepper are soft. Rub through a fine sieve and then add, 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 1-2 cup water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-4 teaspoon mustard. Bring to a boil and cook slowly for ten minutes and then serve.

Tartar Sauce.

One-half cup mayonnaise, 1 grated onion, 5 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, 1 sour pickle, chopped fine, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon mustard, 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Mix thoroughly and then serve very cold.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Four tablespoons salad oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 tablespoon water, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon paprika. Heat in a double boiler to the scalding point and then drop in the yolk of an egg. Stir until thick. Use at once. If it should curdle, add 1 tablespoon of boiling water and stir constantly until thick.

Sweet sauces are sometimes built on a plan similar to that of the white sauce. That is to say they frequently consist of liquid thickened with white flour. Fruits and fruit juices often enter into their composition. Here are some sweet sauces for use in various ways:

Lemon Sauce.

One tablespoon corn starch, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup of boiling water, 1 tablespoon butter, juice 1 lemon. Mix corn-starch in sugar. Stir into boiling water. Boil ten minutes. Remove from fire. Add butter and lemon juice. Beat well. Orange juice may be used with lemon juice.

Vanilla Sauce.

Substitute 1 teaspoon vanilla for lemon and proceed as in lemon juice sauce.

Foamy Egg Sauce.

Three egg-yolks, 1-4 cup powdered sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup boiling fruit juice, 3 egg whites. Beat the yolks with sugar and salt. While beating pour hot liquid over mixture. Fold in whites, beaten stiff. Serve at once.

Chocolate Custard Sauce.

Two ounces chocolate, 1 cup white sauce, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Melt chocolate in hot white sauce. Add sugar and beaten egg. Cook over hot water until thickened. Stir constantly. Add vanilla and salt. Use to fill cream puff shells, with Washington pie, or with cottage pudding.

Golden Sauce.

Two eggs, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 cup fruit juice (canned pear, pineapple, etc.) 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Beat egg slightly, add sugar, canned fruit juice and lemon juice. Cook; stir constantly until thick. Set at once over cold water until cool.

SAUCES FOR PUDDINGS.

Granulated Sugar Hard Sauce.

One-half cup butter, 1 tablespoon boiling water, 1 cup sugar, flavoring. Pour boiling water on butter, beat until creamy, gradually add sugar; add flavoring. Served with puddings.

Mocha Sauce.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cold strong coffee, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon cocoa. Proceed as above. Use enough sugar to thicken so the sauce holds shape when cut.

Strawberry Sauce.

One-third cup butter, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 beaten egg white, 2-3 cup crushed strawberries. Proceed as for hard sauce, then add egg white beaten stiff and then the crushed fruit. Beat about 1-2 hour or until the sauce is thick. Serve on puddings or on baked pastry shells.

Uncooked Sauce for Meat.

Green Mint Sauce.—One-half cup chopped clean mint leaves, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 cup vinegar. Mix chopped mint and sugar. Let stand two hours. Add vinegar—hot or cold. Chopped parsley or orange rind may be added. Serve with lamb or mutton.

Different Methods For Renovating Curtains

CLEANING and renovating of curtains often is necessary to keep them looking well and to keep the house looking spick and span. There are different methods for different kinds of curtains. A few of them are given here.

White Cotton Curtains.—When blackened by coal smoke, soak in cold water from twelve to twenty-four hours, changing the water several times, or using it only as long as it will float grime on the surface. Then put through two hot soap baths, squeezing them instead of rubbing; rinse and put in a hot bath for half an hour. Rinse in blue water. Starch (adding a little talcum powder stirred into the cold starch and boiling slightly), squeeze out and put on stretchers. Do not soak the dirty curtains in hot water to begin with, as that will turn them gray and they cannot afterwards be bleached.

Lace Curtains.—To clean lace curtains at home, make a suds of white castile soap and a little borax. First soak as above. If the curtains are very dirty, scrub them gently in the suds with a soft scrubbing brush; do not rub between the hands, as this is likely to make holes. When quite clean rinse in clear water to which a little borax has been added, squeeze between the hands and dry on a sheet.

Ecru Net Curtains.—Lay the curtains taut upon a sheet, pinning them down the edges and rub into them with a complexion brush all the flour, mixed with 1-10 the quantity of borax, that the mesh will hold. Treat every thread carefully; blow off the loose flour and rub in a fresh supply. Leave this on two days, covering to keep out the dust. Unpin the curtains and hang in the wind and brush out the powder.

To Tint Lace Curtains.—To tint curtains to a cream color, add an ounce of yellow ochre to two ounces of starch and mix in the usual way with boiling water. Soak each pair together to insure their being of the same shade.

Cretonne Chair Covers.—When they cannot be removed, rub well with a cloth wrung out of cold water and ammonia (2 teaspoons to a pint). Keep the rubbing surface of the cloth clean and have plenty of clean water. Do not use soap. The water is better when it has been boiled with some bran (in a bag) in it.

Upholstery Leather.—To clean and revive, wipe until the dirt is removed with a woolen cloth, dipped in very hot milk; then wipe dry with a soft flannel. When clean go over the surface with a piece of flannel on which is spread a thin layer of prepared wax about as large as a pea. After waxing, go over the leather with a clean soft flannel, rubbing briskly but not too hard. To make the wax, cut two ounces of beeswax into small bits and put them in a bowl, placing the bowl in a pan of hot water on the back of the range. When the wax is soft, take it from the fire and beat into it a quarter of a cup of turpentine and 1-2 tablespoon of paraffin oil. It should then be used; but if it becomes cold before it is to be used, put it in a pan of hot water and let it stand for a few minutes.

Helpful Hints For Housewives

STORING Curtains.—After laundering the curtains in the summer roll them on a roll made of a curtain pole covered with several thicknesses of newspaper and an old clean sheet. Any number of curtains may be laid away, kept clean and smooth without a crease, and be ready for hanging when wanted.

A Safety Deposit Place.—Instead of putting down your rings anywhere when about to wash your hands, especially when traveling, slip the rings on a hair-pin and put the pin securely back into your hair until ready to wear the rings again.

Bacon as Bait.—Bait your mouse trap with bacon in place of cheese. Not only does cheese become dry in a few days, but after a mouse has once been caught with a piece of it, you can seldom use it a second time, for it seems to retain the mouse scent and scares the rest of them away. Bacon on the other hand remains savory and enticing to the end.

For Children's Parties.—Dip the feet of "animal cookies" in stiff frosting and stand on flat Nabisco or Sunshine wafers. These make an interesting procession to march around the birthday cake.

What Every Woman Wants to Know

One Finds Fashions That Fascinate In the Shops

GRAY and red are a combination stressed in the new frocks in the shops. The gray is a clear, light shade, and the red is of various shades, always, however, clear and soft and bright.

Babies' frocks—that is, frocks for little girls of two and three—show the trend toward Russian embroidery motifs. These little frocks are made of the finest mull and batiste, in the simplest baby patterns, with little shirred sleeves and necks. Over the shirring at sleeves and wrists is worked a coarse stitchery of red and blue, green and yellow, and sometimes a little black. Not baby blue and Nile green, winter sunset yellow and soft flame color, but vivid, almost harsh, shades of all these colors. They are just the threads that would be used to embroider a blouse for the baby's mother. The effect is, of course, interesting, and really, now that we have put our little children into all the colors of the rainbow, why shouldn't we at least decorate them with these peasant colors of Russia and the Balkan states?

Strips of colored suede, in green or brown, red or blue, woven into belts that are decidedly effective. These belts are used with frocks of one of the heavier cotton fabrics for summer. Sometimes the strips of leather are almost an inch wide, and they are then interlaced to form a belt several inches wide. When the strips are narrower, the belt is likewise narrower.

Other belts have scalloped edges stamped or cut into the suede. There is no binding, so the uncolored edge of the leather is in contrast to the dyed surface.

A white serge costume consisting of one-piece frock and long cape, is covered with tiny bright green glass beads, sewed on at regular and close intervals so that at a short distance away it looks as if the fabric was practically covered with a diamond-shaped design in green. The result is truly interesting and effective.

Irish lace is lavishly used on some of the new crepe de chine frocks of white for the summer. One such frock shows a heavy overdress of the Irish lace, mounted on the crepe. Another shows a sort of apron tunic of the solid lace. And some show deep berthas of the lace, hanging heavily over the shoulders.

HANDBAGS are ever interesting, and this spring there will probably be the perennial display of novelties. One of these is the combination of black moire silk and white kid which is shown in a good many handbags and purses and card cases. It is a good combination, striking but in excellent style. The moire sometimes forms the body of the bag, and is cut away and buttonholed to show insets of white kid. Sometimes the whole bag or purse is of the white kid, with bindings and edgings of the black silk. At all events, whatever the combination, one cannot rob black and white of effectiveness.

Belts are made of heavy silk or cotton tubular braid, plaited together and finished with matching tassels—tassels that look as if they were merely the braid fringed out. These are used on some of the new cotton frocks, especially those of the rough materials, like ratine, which is in for another period of attention, and cotton homespun.

Another material that is worth looking at is a silk or crepe material with looped up fringe or, if one may use the description, fringe fastened down at both edges. This material is gracefully manipulated into frocks, parasols and blouses; the long strands of fringe are left to shift for themselves, sometimes hanging in one direction, sometimes in another.

Fishnet lace is used for some of the spring frocks, and the meshes of the net are darned in with heavy cotton threads with fillet patterns. Quite effective, this, and incidentally, the same sort of darned lace is used for table covers and runners. For such purpose, sometimes the net is darned with colored wools in bright green, blue, yellow and red, as well as black and brown. Another instance, perhaps, of the vogue for the peasant embroideries of Russia.

Dress cretonnes crowd the counters of some of the shops. Naturally the smaller figures are those preferred for frocks and coats and blouses. There are therefore many patterns showing all-over designs of bright little flowers. Sometimes a bird design is used, and once in a while a Chinese figure or landscape design. And sometimes, too, a purely conventional design makes its appearance.

Waffles, Waffles, Who Wants a Waffle?

WAFFLES are good.

You may like them. If you don't you are a member of a minority. But whether you like them or not waffles are good.

They should be tender, with crisp edges. They should not be soggy, they should not be burned, they should be crisp and golden brown at the edges, and a lovely shade of doneness, ranging from honey color to golden brown, should cover them.

Such is the right kind of waffle. As for getting the results indicated you must really master the art of waffle making to do that, and that is not always easy. It takes a little practice, a little experimenting, for the inexperienced waffle maker to make good waffles.



To begin with, there is the right heat of the waffle iron, which must be learned by experience. The irons should be really hot.

They should be properly greased so that the waffle will not stick and therefore break.

They should be served hot. The best-made waffle deteriorates in cooling and the best way to avoid this is to send it piping hot to the table.

Fill the waffle irons about two-thirds full with the waffle batter. Don't make the batter beforehand, but start baking the waffles as soon as the batter is ready.

As for serving the waffles, some cooks spread them with butter the minute they come out of the irons, and send them to the table sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon. Others send them to the table and pass with them butter and syrup or honey, strained or in the comb. At all events, butter and some sort of sweet should be served with them, whether it is put on in the kitchen or at the table.

AND have plenty of butter. Don't serve one little butter ball for a plateful of waffles.

Butter Waffles.

Two eggs, 2 cupfuls sour milk or buttermilk, 1 level teaspoonful baking powder, 2 level cupfuls flour, 1-4 cupful corn meal, 1 level teaspoonful salt, 1 level teaspoonful sugar, 1 tablespoonful lard, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 level teaspoonful baking soda, 1 tablespoonful warm water.

Beat eggs light, add milk, flour sifted with corn meal, baking powder, salt and sugar; melt lard and butter, add them with soda dissolved in warm water. Mix carefully and cook on well greased waffle irons.

Plain Waffles.

Two eggs, 1 1-4 cups of new milk or cream, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, 1 pint of flour, butter, size of a walnut, salt.

Mix the baking powder and salt with the flour. Beat the whites and yolks apart. Melt the butter and add it to the milk; next add the beaten yolks and milk to the flour; lastly, the beaten whites. Bake immediately. The waffle iron should be very hot, and well greased in every part. Have the batter in a pitcher and pour it in carefully. As soon as the edges are set, turn the waffle iron and bake the second side.



Americans Have Rigid Set Of Rules for Their Sundays

"Sunday is the common people's great Liberty day."
—HENRY WARD BEECHER.

QUITE apart from the religious significance of the day, a great many Americans have a regular rigid set of rules concerning what is proper and what is not proper to do on Sunday. Of recent years these notions have been considerably expanded. Gradually we are getting away from the idea of a Puritan Sabbath, persisted in with a good many of us not as a religious institution, but as an inherent indication of respectability. There were certain things that we did not do on Sunday because we didn't think "nice people" did them. Now the tendency is to be guided entirely by our conscience in this matter. If it is against our religious principles to garden on Sunday, we don't garden; but we are beginning to feel contempt for the woman who refrains from gardening on Sunday just because of what the neighbors might say, and then stays securely indoors and works at top speed completing a new party dress.

In a suburban community recently, a woman's organization started in giving a set of afternoon teas on Sunday. They charged 25 cents admission and this was turned over to a local charity. Persons of musical ability played or sang selections of what is usually known as a "sacred" character. These teas did not in any way interfere with church service. In fact, a good many people found it convenient to go to 4 o'clock service at a nearby church because they were just in time after service to attend these little social gatherings. The teas did not entail any extra work on any one's maids because they were always attended to entirely by the hostess at whose house they were given and an assisting committee of young girls. Such meager refreshments as were served were all prepared the day before.

AS MIGHT be expected, however, there were objectors. Some one in the community started a spirit of objection on the ground that people didn't used to do that sort of thing and that it wasn't in spirit with our American Sunday. Finally, rather than oppose even a small element of respectable people in the community the little teas were abandoned. Now the very people who objected would not have hesitated to have a large family gathering at Sunday dinner that would necessitate hours of extra work for servants and housewife on Sunday morning. So, you see, it wasn't a well thought out objection. But gradually we Americans are getting to be more consistent about our Sunday observances and we are passing less free criticism on our neighbors for what they see fit to do on Sunday when the chances are that in some way or other our own Sunday observances are not any more consistent.



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The Roll-i-Rocs

ON FUNNY FACE MOUNTAIN

Designed in The HORTON STUDIOS CLEVELAND
© 1922



THE Land of Funny Faces on a mountain reaching high
Above the clouds, in sunshine towers beneath an azure sky.
There all are ever happy and there all are ever gay,
For Sorrow to that magic mount has never found her way.

A laugh, they say, is cure for all the ills that people know;
It drives away your sadness, and it lightens every woe;
And so, on Neptune's mystic isle, one spot is set aside
Where happiness may reign supreme, no matter what betide.

Quaint people live on Funny Mount; quaint animals are there;
And all day long, from dawn till dusk, their laughter fills the air.
Good things must end, and so, at last, the Roll-i-Rocs are through
Their visit, and away they sail to seek adventures new.

Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the heavy outline of the picture—ABOVE the dotted line, then fold back along the dotted line, thus forming two rockers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard. The small cut below shows how a Roll-i-Roc looks when cut out and folded



Kids to Learn About Fun Feature Next Sunday

Kid Editor Will Announce the Winners in Fun Contest and Decision on Toys in Next Week's Constitution. Watch For the Announcement.

SAY, KIDS, if you had about three weeks' work and had one week to do it in, what would you do?

Well, that's what you got the Kid Editor of The Constitution into, when you sent in that raft of letters on the Roll-I-Rocs and the cut-out toys. The old fellow's just about all in from the work he has done since Wednesday night on the kid letters, but he's going to hammer away mighty hard during this next week and then announce the winners in next Sunday's paper.

The first of the week a whole lot of letters came to the Kid Editor and he hurried and opened them right then because he wanted to make room for the oceans of 'em he knew were sure to crowd in on him about Tuesday and Wednesday. And when Wednesday came he surely was glad he had cleared things out of the way for the wind-up rush.

Watch for the Winners!

BUT the count has started! The Kid Editor is taking the letters as they come. He's not going through them first to count the Roll-I-Roc letters and the cut-out toy letters. He wants to be kept in the dark as much as you kids are, because it would take all the kick out of the decision when it's announced next Sunday if the Kid Editor were to know what it was going to be much in advance of you kids.

When the Kid Editor started the contest to decide on the fun feature in The Magazine of The Sunday Constitution, he expected a lot of letters, but he didn't expect nearly so many as he got just the first two weeks it was on. And after that, he couldn't even keep count of the letters. They poured in from all over the country. One would be for the Roll-I-Rocs and the next would be the cut-out toys. It just kept up that way until the Kid Editor was left in an almost hopeless maze.

But it's all coming out next Sunday. Watch for the prize winners, but better than that, watch for the decision.

Kid Editor



Why Susie Groundhog Is Afraid of Her Shadow

By Marie Rich

THE shadows are growing long on the hillside," said the Little Boy's mother, "and soon the Sandman will come creeping. What kind of story shall we have before he comes, Little Boy?"

"Tell me the shadow story again," said the Little Boy, snuggling close. "The scary one—you know."

Well, once upon a time, not so very long after he lost his bushiest of bushy tails, and became the silliest of all the creatures in the big wood, Brother Billygoat sat under the big oak tree thinking.

"Now I wonder," thought he, "why it is Susie Groundhog laughs at me so. At first she thought my tail too long, and now she laughs because it is so short. Hooty Owl is wise. I will ask him what is to be done." So away he trotted through the big wood to the pine tree where Hooty Owl sat dozing in the sunshine.

"Hey, Hooty Owl!" called Brother Billygoat, "why does Susie Groundhog laugh at me?"

"Who-o-o?" blinked Hooty Owl sleepily.

"Susie Groundhog," repeated Brother Billygoat. "Why does she always laugh at me?"

"Why not go ask her?" said Hooty Owl, and went fast asleep again—and try as hard as ever he could Brother Billygoat couldn't get another word out of him. So Brother Billygoat trotted off to find Susie Groundhog.

NOW Susie Groundhog was very fond of her shadow, and every day when the sun was highest in the blue sky she would come waddling out of her hole, and sit by the hour watching it grow longer and longer, or shorter and shorter as the case might be. When Brother Billygoat came to the hole where Susie Groundhog lived she hadn't yet come out to look at her shadow so he sat down on the bank above to wait for her and he waited and waited until at last he went sound asleep.

After awhile along came Mr. Fox out for his morning walk. When he saw Brother Billygoat asleep above Susie Groundhog's door he stopped.

"Aha," said Mr. Fox to himself, nodding his head craftily, "I have a fine idea. I will play a joke on Brother Billygoat. When he looks at himself in the stream today he won't know himself at all." And he chuckled and chuckled as he trotted off through the Big Wood.

Pretty soon Mr. Fox came back and in his mouth he held a bunch of the longest, slenderest willow switches in the Big Wood.

"Now you will indeed be the most beautiful of the creatures," said Mr. Fox, laughing to himself, and he began to tie the long willow switches to Brother Billygoat's shiny horns, and curl them gracefully over his shoulders. Then he braided Brother Billygoat's whiskers into two braids, and stuck them together with cockleburrs. Still Brother Billygoat slept on, snoring as loud as ever he could.

"You'll do," said Mr. Fox, at last, and then he began to laugh and laugh so heartily that he had to hold his sides, and put his paw over his mouth to keep from waking Brother Billygoat up.

BY this time the sun was high in the sky and it shone on Brother Billygoat, and cast his shadow, big and black, with his trailing willow locks and braided whiskers, right in front of Susie Groundhog's door, in the place where nobody's shadow but Susie Groundhog's had ever lain before, and such a frightful shadow you never saw!

Now Susie Groundhog was asleep, too, inside her hole, and when she heard Brother Billygoat snoring so loudly, for he fairly shook the ground over her head, she woke up and rubbed her eyes and listened.

"What in the world can it be?" said Susie Groundhog. "Those young Hail Storm children must be playing on my roof again. I'll put a stop to their noise—waking me up from my morning nap," and she nodded her head determinedly. Then,

"Help! Help!" cried Susie Groundhog, when she came to the door of her hole, and saw Brother Billygoat's black shadow lying there. "Something awful has happened to my shadow!" and she ran back into her hole as fast as her short legs could carry her, and hid in the farthest corner—and stayed there.

And never has Mr. Fox been able to make her believe that the whole thing was a joke on Brother Billygoat, for she only sticks her head out of her hole once a year, and then, if the sun is shining, she scurries back in again, for she has been afraid of a shadow from that day to this.



Walter Camp's

New Way

to Keep Fit

Walter Camp, Yale's celebrated football coach, has been teaching men and women everywhere how to keep fit—"on edge"—full of bounding health and youthful vitality—and how to enjoy doing it. Walter Camp says that a civilized, indoor man is a "captive animal," just as much as a tiger in a cage. But the tiger instinctively knows how to take the kind of exercise he needs to keep fit—he stretches, turns and twists his "trunk muscles"—the very same muscles that tend to become weak and flabby in indoor men and women. With Mr. Camp's permission the "Daily Dozen" exercises have now been set to spirited music on phonograph records. They supply exactly the right movements to put these vitally important "trunk muscles" into the pink of condition, and keep them there. These twelve remarkable exercises, done to music, with a voice on the record calling out the commands, are all you need to keep your whole body in splendid condition—and they take only 10 minutes a day. You will also receive a set of handsome charts, with actual photographs showing exactly the move to make at each command. It is simple as A-B-C.

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THEIR TREASURES HERE BELOW

(Continued from Page 4)

"No, I ain't got it fixed at all. But that's the way I think it could be fixed," said Anne gently, "if you feel like you want to live on here an' keep our home together. But you was so set on California I knew 'twouldn't do no good to talk about any other plan. You wouldn't have listened an' you know it."

Deborah nodded and shifted her eyes to the distant hills on which long afternoon shadows were falling. Then she drew a steadying breath.

"I suspicioned you had it all figgered out somehow," she humbly admitted, "the way you do when you take the bit between your teeth, Anne. But I begun to be afraid I wasn't goin' to like it, whatever 'twas, and it's about drove me crazy. But it's all right now. You an' me an' Jennie an' Bob can be real comfortable together. Only"—for a moment her voice threatened to rise—"why didn't you jest tell me about it an' make me listen instead of doin' things this roundabout way?"

Anne's eyes roamed around her beloved garden for a time and then returned to her sister's face.

"An' have you bringin' up California every year the rest of our lives?" she asked gently. "And argain' an' arguin' about it like you done this year? Well, I guess not! The only way to do was to make you see you didn't want to go to California. And," she ended peacefully, "I reckon I done it!"

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Reading the Faces In the Taylor Murder Mystery

(Continued from Page 2)

this came into the life of a man like No. 1?

MRS. BENEDICT: Well, if this girl and No. 1 met it is not unlikely they would fall in love, but it is not probable that they would marry. This young woman's ambition for a career, for its own sake, will keep her single many years when she could marry. She would be generous in her love, would not nurse a grudge, and is one of the few women who could be a friend to a man after having been his sweetheart.

A new light came into Mrs. Benedict's eyes as she took up the picture of Blanche Sweet.

"Now here is a remarkable person," she said. "This is a wonderful face. No 13 is a pure cerebral type and could succeed either in art, or the stage, or in literature. She is an unusual combination in that she combines extreme innocence with extreme intelligence. She has much more decision of character than might be supposed from this picture, has excellent health, unusual nervous energy, superior imagination and unusual refinement."

Interviewer: Well, let's call it a day.

Mrs. Benedict: Now tell me. Who are these people? Who is the fascinating man?

Interviewer: That is William Taylor.

Mrs. Benedict (with a lift of the eyebrow): Who is Mr. Taylor?

Interviewer: He was one of the greatest motion picture directors in the world. He was killed last week.

Mrs. Benedict: From Cleveland?

Interviewer: From the world at large but Hollywood in particular.

Mrs. Benedict: Well, I did say he was like D. W. Griffith. I had to read Griffith's picture last week.

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Can the Movie Seize the Passion Play?

War Has Done Much to Change Little Tyrol Town—May Accept Offer of Cinema.

By Harlowe R. Hoyt

WILL the Passion Play of Oberammergau—unique in the annals of the religious drama throughout three centuries covering its presentations—fall a victim to the lure of the cinema?

Is this reverent portrayal of the passion and crucifixion of Christ, conceived in the travail of despondency and nurtured and sustained by a solemn oath to God given in the hour of adversity, to become a medium for exploitation by the commercial film promoter?

The proposition has been made to the peasants of the little Bavarian village that film producers come to their home when the next presentation of the pageant-drama is offered, and in the sacred precincts of the historic theater set up their batteries of lights and cameras, and that then, to the megaphoned bawlings of a leather-lunged director, the actors pantomime the scenes and tableaux of the Passion Play.

Oberammergau is said to be wavering. War and its aftermath has hit the community most mightily. This influence has altered appreciably its complexion of character. The simple woodcarver became worldly wise through contact with crude soldier life. The almighty American dollar looms in proportions magnified the more as post-bellum conditions increase its buying power, Oberammergau is likely to succumb to the temptation.

After a lapse of twelve years, the Passion Play will be done again this summer. For three centuries this quaint valley of the Tyrol has been the Mecca of the Christian world each ten years, when the humble residents, turning from their daily tasks, gave throughout the summer their unique portrayal.

It was a religious duty with them—the fulfillment of a vow made in 1633 when a blight swept the land and the flax crop was destroyed. It was kept, too, and most faithfully—with one exception—until the world war shook Europe to its very foundations and the peoples of the earth were too busily engaged in slaying one another to review the story of brotherly love.

The last performance was given in 1910. With the resumption of industry and the work of eradicating the print of Mars' iron heel, Oberammergau has turned to the task of making amends for its lapse in the stress of war. A year's preparation is required for the production of the play. Even now, throughout the length and breadth of the valley, the center of interest is in the selection of principals to portray the Biblical characters and the task of rehearsing them.

ONE of the principal workers of the Oberammergau group is missing this season. A few months since Father Schroeder, priest of the hamlet for the last thirty-two years, was gathered to his fathers, and his death takes from the village the most zealous supporter of the traditions of the Passion Play.

When flax blight swept the country Oberammergau vowed to God that every ten years it would present the sufferings of Christ upon the stage if only the visitation were lifted. The vow was kept until the beginning of the nineteenth century, when the performances were prohibited by royal edict. A petition was drafted and presented to King Maximilian, who granted permission for the resumption of presentations providing certain features, deemed objectionable, were eliminated.

This was agreed; and in 1811 a version rewritten by Pastor Weise first was seen. Early texts of the Passion Play had been prepared by the priests and monks of the Ettal monastery; they partook of the character of the old miracle days; the devil was introduced as a comic character, and grotesqueries were offered to lighten the action.

All this was altered. Rochus Dedler, the schoolmaster, wrote the musical settings which theme the performance. Then once more the Weise version was rewritten by Father Joseph Alois Daisenberger, priest of Oberammergau from 1845 to 1883. Johann Lang, who acted the child of Adam in 1840 and who, sixty-two years later, played Caiaphas, the high priest, aided in other alterations, and thus the play came to its present form.

It was Father Daisenberger who saw the production removed from the village church yard, where it first was done, and housed in the theater which is its home today. It was this perfected version, with its accompanying traditions, which Father Schroeder watched over as a self-appointed guardian, protecting it against the efforts of many scholars who sought to interweave with it ideas which appealed neither to the Oberammergau actors nor to their devoted priest.

Of late, too, has come the problem of [illegible] competition. Commercial producers in several other German cities announced and still are offering religious dramas which they advertise in such a fashion as to give the impression that they really are the Oberammergau Passion Play. One production which is to be given this summer flagrantly announces that it employs the original Oberammergau text, which may mean much or little. Motion picture theaters innumerable throughout Europe are presenting what they please to term "Oberammergau films."

All of which is extremely distasteful to Oberammergau. Burgomaster William Rutz but a short time ago issued a proclamation in which he warned the public against imitators. The play, he declared, never had been given outside the village, never had been filmed, and never would be. Then came the offers of the American film producers.

THE time was opportune. Oberammergau, after a twelve years' hiatus, was in the throes of preparation for its big event the coming summer. Villagers were being selected for the leading roles—an election which partakes of a religious observance, for it is looked upon as the highest honor that can befall to be chosen for one of the principal characters. Thirty performances were being planned, including a dress rehearsal on May 11, to be followed by twenty Sunday presentations from May 14 to September 24, and nine extra appearances on holy or midweek days, one in May, one in June, two in July and five in August.

There was the task of renovating the costumes, designed and made by the villagers. Male villagers, who hoped to be cast, started to grow beards and to leave their hair untrimmed, for one of the requisites of the stage management in that neither false beards nor wigs be employed. The theater was reopened; the scenery for the action scenes and tableaux repainted or replaced; and all the busy turmoil which precedes the premiere of any dramatic offering became a reality.

The Passion Play of 1922, following its established custom, will reproduce many well-known paintings of Biblical subjects. Some of these are but momentary, but each is impressive. Eighteen scenes from the New Testament make up the play proper. These are interspersed with twenty-five tableaux based on the Old Testament narratives, which serve as a motif for the action immediately following. Cain, for example, is a prototype for Judas; Isaac for the cross bearer; Joseph, sold by his brethren, for Jesus betrayed for the thirty pieces of silver; and the feeding of Israel with manna from heaven for the Last Supper.

There is a chorus which acts as a prolog to each important scene, anticipating the ensuing action. The three-minute tableaux enlist the services of more than 400 adults in rapidly forming groups, with 100 children who complete the picture.

In the choice of the Christ, the selection lies between the famous Anton Lang, who played the role in the last two revivals, and his younger kinsman, Alois Lang. Anton Lang is fifty years of age. The part is a strenuous one, for in the crucifixion scene the actor is suspended from the cross for twenty minutes, supported only by a hidden harness and a tiny block beneath his toes. The question arises if the elder Lang is physically capable of enduring the stress throughout the season. This alone stands in his way of completing the "three decades" as Christ, as Josef Maier did before him from 1870 to 1890.

A NEW Mary was to be selected, as Ottilie Zwink, long associated with the role, married in 1910, and it is the rule that no married woman may play the part. Election day falls regularly in the last week of December in the year preceding the decennial performance. By this time, the lots have been cast; but little Oberammergau, removed as it is, not yet has sent forth the final word of its election.

The question of remuneration was another and minor item to be decided, for the players would participate willingly without hope of financial emolument. Not so long ago the summer brought to the village the sum of $250,000. Part of this was devoted to the theater and the play; part was voted for poor fund and village improvements; and a really inconsequential portion went to pay the performers.

"Christus" Lang received $200—less than $10 a performance—for his season in that role. The highest paid man in the coming revival will be given $4[illegible] but "as the mark stood before the present depreciation." Figure for yourself just what this will mean.

War did much to change the simple nature of the villagers. Young men were drafted into service. The town of 1,300 people lost eighty-two of its youth before the conflict ended. Anton Lang was not exempted, though he was made a special charge of the European relief council, just as Josef Maier was assigned to the Munich barracks by King Ludwig in the Franco-Prussian days.

In the past Oberammergau has refused millions of dollars—billions of paper marks—to reproduce its Passion Play for the cinema. Will it again refuse; or will the temptation prove too strong and this drama, unique in religious history, become a medium for the coining of American dollars for the American film man, who realizes its commercial value only too well?



Anton Lang, one of the peasants who became famous in the role of Christus



Mary Magdalene as she was portrayed in Oberammergau's last performance



The two pharisees exhibit a real ability to represent characters



One of the biggest moments of the play is Judas' kiss of betrayal